The Bonus
Eagerness of legislators and the greed of lobbyists—an editorial, Page 6.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Rain in afternoon and night.
Tomorrow—Generally fair, colder.
Yesterday—High, 48; low, 37.
Details on Page 5.

NO. 21,753 Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1936 **** Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. THREE CENTS

2 Perish, 4 Saved In 20th St. Blaze; Girl Hurt in Leap

G. W. U. Student, Wife Die; Guest Rescued by Fireman.

Woman Dragged To Safety by Son

Rooming House Blaze Is Blamed on 'Wide Open' Furnace.

Trapped in their bedroom on the fourth floor, a young couple was burned to death when flames from an overheated furnace swept through a rooming house at 1411 Twentieth street northwest yesterday morning. Four other persons barely escaped with their lives. This was the second fatal fire in the Northwest section of the city within a week.

The dead:

DAVID MEAD BERNARD, 25, employe of the AAA and a student at George Washington University law school.

MRS. RUTH M. BERNARD, 21, his wife, formerly of Oklahoma.

The injured:

MISS LOUISE GLASS, 24, Postoffice Department clerk, cut and bruised and probable internal injuries suffered when she jumped from a third-floor window.

Others who were forced to climb from the burning house to adjoining buildings, or were carried down by firemen, are:

MRS. LAURA STALEY, occupant of the third floor front, and

JACKSON STALEY, 21, her son, a student at Columbia University, New York City, home for the holidays.

PETER BREEST, Jacksonville, Fla., a guest of the Bernards.

Furnace Fire Blamed.

The fire, caused by a furnace which was left with draughts open and unattended for more than an hour, according to police, was discovered shortly before 8 o'clock.

Breest, aroused by smoke on the fourth floor, tried to force his way from the room, only to be blocked by iron bars on the windows. His screams attracted the attention of Mrs. M. S. Kennedey, 2001 O street, who telephoned the Fire Department.

At the same time young Staley, dozing off after having been aroused by a telephone a short time previously, smelled smoke. He sounded an alarm by shouting as he tried to leave the room he occupied with his mother. Driven back by a sheet of flames, he raced to a window, pulling his mother, still in her night clothes, behind him.

Finding no fire escapes, young Staley swung out of the bay window to the bay window of the adjoining row house. He hauled his mother after him, and they fled downstairs.

Girl Jumps.

Breest meanwhile was screaming from the fourth-floor window and Miss Glass, aroused by the noise, also tried to escape by the stairway. She, too, was forced back to a room at the rear of the house, and fled through a window to the roof of an abutment below. She was bruised and shaken by the jump.

Firemen, answering the telephone alarm, sounded a box alarm bringing 36 men to the scene. The first to arrive found Staley and his mother shivering in the street, crying that there were people still in the building.

Private J. C. Crulkshank, of Truck No. 2, ascended a ladder and with a crow bar pried loose the bars against which Breest was pressing in an effort to escape the flames licking around him. Crulkshank carried Breest to safety and then, with other firemen, entered the fourth floor again.

They found the Bernard couple on the floor of the bedroom, charred beyond recognition. The bodies were taken to the District Morgue on Water street.

Firemen had the flames under control within an hour, but only after the fire had swept the house from top to bottom, destroying everything within.

Fire Marshal Calvin C. Lauber said the fire was caused by the

Continued on Page 3, Column 3.

Two Trapped in Fire

DAVID MEAD BARNARD and MRS. BARNARD.

Japan Rumored In Military Pact With Germany

Alliance Against Russia Signed Months Ago, Report in London.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

London, Jan. 5.—Germany and Japan initiated a secret military alliance, directed principally against Russia, nearly three months ago, an unofficial but usually well-informed British source has informed the United Press.

The report, entirely unconfirmed and denied in some quarters, said German and Japanese general staffs had reached a military agreement, if not an outright alliance, in late September or early October. Such reports have been recurrent for two years, recently assuming more concrete form.

A week ago Soviet newspapers published an official Tass news agency dispatch from London stating Berlin and Tokyo had been negotiating a military treaty. The United Press informant conveyed a more definite version.

Military Help Pledged.

The plan was said to have envisaged a German-Japanese pact against Communist activities—an agreement which was to be published, but which was to have a secret annex containing specific plans for military co-operation between both powers, presumably against Russia.

The reported secret conference was the latest example of left-handed hidden diplomacy practiced through military general staffs instead of the usual channels. This pre-world war practice contributes to the suspicions of war-jittery European chancelleries. Reports and denials of and speculation upon current secret conferences between the British and French general staffs disturbed diplomats last week.

Definite information on the rumored German-Japanese plan was unobtainable. However, the United Press was informed the understanding was to contain 18 articles, the most important of which provides

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

Meat Cutters Are Scarce—But . . .

J. J. Swagart, who owns a grocery store at 1529 17th street n.w., needed a meat clerk last week. He inserted an ad in The Post's Classified Columns. In spite of the fact that good meat cutters are scarce, the first morning his ad appeared in The Post, five applicants responded to his ad before noon.

MEAT CUTTER and grocery clerk; steady job to sober man. J. J. Swagart, 1529 17th st. nw.

There are many high-type applicants in all vocations who watch The Post's Help Wanted Columns every morning. If you need help, let a Post Classified Ad assist you in finding competent help at a very small cost. For a Post Ad-taker, call

NAtional 4200

Bombs Wreck African City And Hospital

Daggah Bur Is Razed as Fascist Planes Raid on All Fronts.

Red Cross Unit Project of Egyptians; 4 Dead at Amba Alaji.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Addis Ababa, Jan. 5.—Official Ethiopian communiques announced today the "whole town" of Daggah Bur and its Egyptian Red Cross unit had been destroyed by a deluge of Italian aerial bombs.

"The number of victims is unknown," the communiques stated.

In terse phrases, the announcements disclosed the most intensive campaign of aerial warfare by the Fascist invaders on all fronts since the war began a little more than three months ago.

Dispatches from Addis Ababa yesterday stated that Dr. T. A. Lambie, American head of the Ethiopian Red Cross, had announced a message reporting the bombing of an American field hospital at Daggah Bur.

Sunday's communique mentioned only the Egyptian hospital unit, however, and a Havas-French-News Agency dispatch from the Ethiopian capital said the Red Cross hospital bombed was Egyptian, not American.

Existence Questioned.

An American field hospital was set up some time ago at Daggah Bur by Dr. Robert W. Hockman, American medical missionary. Hockman subsequently was killed by the accidental explosion of a bomb and both the State Department at Washington and the American Red Cross Saturday disclaimed knowledge of the existence of any such unit.

(Daggah Bur is 25 miles northwest of Sasa Daneh and about 125 miles southeast of Harar.)

The government's recital of the widespread series of bombings also revealed the bombardment of Debra Tabor, one of Ethiopia's principal cities, which lies less than 50 miles east of Lake Tana.

This great inland sea is the source of the Blue Nile and is vital to Great Britain's interests in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan.

There were no victims at Debra Tabor, the official statement said.

Other Italian bombings were announced in the "Korem region of the southern front," at Amba Alaji, south of Makale in the north, where four persons were said to have been killed and many wounded, and in the extreme northwestern province of Walkait.

The Korem bombing apparently was the one which gave rise to widespread reports that Harar, main Ethiopian city in the south, was being bombed. (There is a "Khora" about 100 miles east of Harar, on the Addis Ababa-Djibouti Railroad).

Ethiopian officials believed the unprecedented aerial activity on all fronts was aimed to disrupt forward movements of Ethiopian troops both in the northern and southern theaters of war.

Held Deliberate.

This attack, leading to wide international repercussions, has been termed by Dr. Fried Hylander, chief of the Swedish unit, as "utterly deliberate."

Dr. Hylander, with bomb fragments in his side, is in an Addis Ababa Hospital.

In the northern sector, south of Makale, a communique announced yesterday, 3,000 Italian bombs killed ten Ethiopians and wounded 15.

Concerning the Daggah Bur bombardment, today's announcement stated:

"The whole town, also the Egyptian Red Cross, was destroyed. The number of victims is unknown.

It continued:

"Other Italian planes bombed the Korem region on the south front at 3 p. m. Saturday. There were no victims."

The communique described two northern raids as follows:

"On January 2, three planes dropped many bombs on Denbat and Debra Tabor. There were no victims.

"On December 26, the region of Amba Alaji was bombed. Four were killed and many wounded."

Italy's Casualties 390.

Rome, Jan. 5 (AP).—The latest official casualty list of Italy's losses in the East African campaign against Ethiopia showed today 390 members of the Italian forces were killed, with 14 missing, in battles up to December 31, 1935.

Deaths of workmen in Italian colonies during 1935 totaled 259. Of the 61,000 workmen employed, mostly in Eritrea, 11,538 have been returned home, the report said.

During December six officers and 68 other men were reported to have died from disease and accidents, with 33 workmen losing their lives from various causes.

Wallace Lays Adverse AAA Vote to Cities

Urban Dwellers Misled on Farm Program, Secretary Says.

Capper Doubts Accuracy of Poll, but Borah Indorses Results.

Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace yesterday interpreted the country's hostility to the AAA, as reflected in the "America Speaks" poll published in The Washington Post yesterday, as indicating a lack of understanding on the part of urban populations of the Administration's efforts to improve the entire economic structure by aiding farmers.

The poll showed that 41 per cent of those voting favored the AAA, while 59 per cent opposed it. The South was the only section of the country to cast a majority for the AAA, 57 per cent favoring this form of farm relief to 43 per cent opposed. The States in the wheat and corn belt as a group, voted 44 per cent in favor of AAA and 56 per cent opposed. Only 52 per cent of the Kansans participating in the poll favored AAA.

Senator Arthur Capper (Republican), Kansas, did not believe that the result accurately reflected sentiment in his State. He contended that a larger proportion of Kansans favored the AAA. He questioned the accuracy of the entire poll, asserting that the answer in such straw votes depended on who was interrogated. Senator William E. Borah (Republican), Idaho, however, accepted the result as an accurate reflection of public opinion in the country.

Calls it Significant.

The results of the poll attracted widespread attention on Capitol Hill, particularly in view of the likelihood that the Supreme Court, which holds the fate of AAA in its hands, will hand down a decision today. But the poll also attracted attention because of the hostility shown to AAA in agrarian States and because 92 per cent of the Republicans participating voted against AAA.

Secretary Wallace found this result of the poll particularly significant and in a formal statement which he prepared for The Post declared that millions of Republicans by tradition "will be shocked by disclosure of the completeness of the domination of the Republican Party by forces which are against justice for agriculture."

Secretary Wallace's statement follows:

"The vote taken by the American Institute of Public Opinion proves to me that while real progress has been made by city people in understanding the farm problem, many of them have not yet understood that industrial improvement and agricultural improvement go hand in hand and that to maintain either one without the other would be impossible.

Holds Act Misunderstood.

"I suppose that, leaving out of account those whose votes were dominated by partisan bias, the poll means that a good many fair-minded city people really think it is to their interests to let farm prices be low, and that in helping to raise them above depression levels the Government was acting merely in the interest of the farmers as a group.

"The AAA act was drawn and is being administered in the general interest, though it is inevitable that in the present state of public information this should not be widely understood in the cities. When it is remembered that 77 per cent of our people live in cities and towns and that most city people have received their information from strongly biased sources, it is really a surprising tribute to the farm programs that so many of the city and town people should have voted for the AAA.

"Suppose the question for a vote had been an industrial one, such as 'Do you favor lower corporation taxes and more general sales taxes?' The reply would have been overwhelmingly negative. So also might be the response to a question whether Federal powers should be

Continued on Page 9, Column 5.

Congress to Get Budget Today; New Deal Court Decision Due; Hoover Hits Roosevelt Address

Speech Is Characterized 'Political Sample' by Ex-President.

G.O.P. Titular Chief Caustic in Comment

'War on Earth, Ill Will Among Men' Called Message Theme.

By the Associated Press.

Ogden, Utah, Jan. 5.—Former President Herbert Hoover tonight vigorously attacked President Roosevelt's Friday night message to Congress and said new powers that have been vested in the Administration "never should be possessed by anybody in these United States."

In a statement bristling with sarcasm, Mr. Hoover termed his successor's message on the state of the Nation "a good sample of the political method of accusing everyone as being terribly wicked and corrupt who objects to the many departures of the New Deal," from "proper national objectives and ideals."

Mr. Hoover, who recently departed from a policy of silence on public matters and began a series of speeches highly critical of the New Deal, passed through here en route to New York to attend a directors' meeting of the New York Life Insurance Co.

Text of Statement.

The statement in full:

"Mr. Roosevelt's message on the state of the Nation might have been entitled 'War on Earth and Ill Will Among Men.' It was a good oratorical word picture of proper national objectives and ideals, and a good sample of the political method of accusing everyone as being terribly wicked and corrupt who objects to the many departures of the New Deal from these objectives and ideals.

"It also embraced the familiar theme that before the date of creation was moved to March 4, 1933, 'The world was without form and void.'

"A few samples of the many departures from the ideals stated might be cited. The President said: 'I, the Executive, * * * established a due relationship between Government and people. They were an appeal from * * * the clamor of partisan interest to the ideal of public interest.

Lacks of Fruition.

"The disregard of the non-partisan civil service and the horde of 250,000 spoils appointees seem to leave something lacking in the fruition of this ideal.

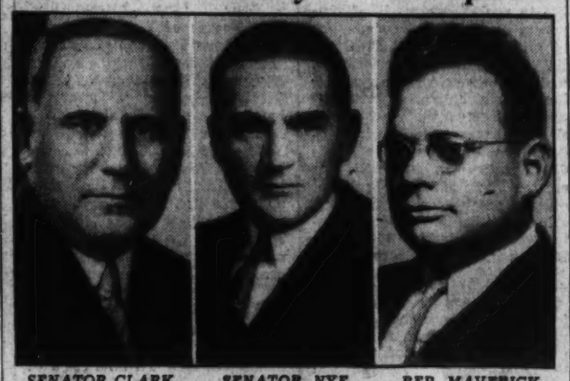
"The warning that 'the only thing to fear is fear' has daily practical reminders, as we witnessed for the first time in American history the administrative official using fear to coerce the common man.

"The President implies that prior to the creative era, the unemployed were dependent upon inadequate private charity and that some new unknown wicked person wants to consign them back to such a state. The fact is that they were adequately cared for almost wholly by Federal, State and local public funds, but under local administration and responsibility. Having violated that ideal of American Government and being in a stupendous mess, a bogey is set up to create fear in those on relief.

"The most ominous note of all was the President's warning that the power he has assumed would be dangerous in other hands. 'In 34 months,' he says, 'we have built up new instruments of public power. In the hands of the people's government, this power is wholesome and proper.' It just happens that the ideal upon which our Government was founded and hitherto conducted, is that it is dangerous to the people to have any man possess such powers, or to allow any man

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

Authors of Neutrality Bill and Sponsor



SENATOR CLARK. SENATOR NYE. REP. MAVERICK.

More Drastic Neutrality Bill Ready Today; Morgan Called

Nye-Clark Measure Fixes Exact Amounts of Supplies Which Belligerents May Obtain; Financier to Be Quizzed on Relations With Allies.

By Felix Bruner.

A neutrality bill, slightly more drastic than the Administration measure introduced in Congress Friday, but aimed at the same objectives, will be introduced today by Senator Nye (Republican), North Dakota, and Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri.

Consideration of all neutrality proposals will be started this week by the House Foreign Affairs Committee and the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Every effort will be made to bring about speedy enactment of a law intended to express the permanent neutrality policy of the United States.

While the Nye-Clark bill differs in degree from the measure introduced by Chairmen Pittman and McReynolds, of the respective committees, it appears that there will not be serious difficulty in reaching in agreement on a program.

Morgan Called Tomorrow.

Meanwhile plans were going forward for the appearance tomorrow before the Senate Munitions Committee, headed by Nye, of J. P. Morgan. Summoned with him will be Thomas W. Lamont, Morgan partner. Their appearances results from a search of the Morgan files by committee investigators. Morgan and his assistants are expected to arrive in Washington today.

The Nye-Clark bill is expected to be introduced in the House by Representative Maverick (Democrat), Texas.

In a joint statement, the advocates of the bill said that "the broad objectives are similar to those now advocated by the Administration." They explained that both measures apply impartially to all belligerents. Both extend an embargo on arms and ammunition to all belligerents. Both promise to limit the export of essential war materials to a normal quota and both prohibit loans and extended credits to belligerents.

The two measures, however differed in some particulars. The Nye-Clark measures would apply an arms embargo automatically upon the outbreak of any war. The Administration bill provides the President must declare an arms embargo when a war is in progress.

Normal Quotas Fixed.

Both bills provide for the limiting of shipment of materials usable in warfare to belligerents to the amount normally shipped in peace time. The Administration bill would give the President the power to determine normal quotas. The Nye-Clark bill specifically fixes the quotas at the average amount of such goods shipped during a five-year period prior to the outbreak of hostilities.

The new measure also would expressly deny any obligation as to the delivery of such quotas in foreign states. It also instructs the President to ask Congress to apply further restrictions in case the export of quotas jeopardize the neutrality of this country. This would set into operation a plan whereby an almost complete embargo of exports to belligerents could be put into effect.

Both measures would outlaw the sale in this country of long-term obligations of warring nations. Both would give the President discretion in permitting short-term credits necessary in the normal conduct of business. In this respect the meas-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Supreme Court May Rule Today On New Laws

Four Roosevelt Measures at Stake as Jurists Return From Recess.

By the Associated Press.

The Supreme Court returns today from a shortened holiday recess with the fate of four New Deal laws in the balance. There was no advance indication whether the nine black-robed justices would rule upon the constitutionality of the Roosevelt farm-aid and power programs after convening at noon.

Court attendants looked for the largest crowd of the season to seek admission to the marble-columned courtroom, in which opinions are read on Mondays when the tribunal is in session.

Final Arguments Heard.

Before recessing for two weeks, instead of the customary three-week interlude over Christmas and New Year's, the court heard final arguments on:

The Hoosac Mills case, involving the original agricultural adjustment act, through which processors of farm commodities are taxed to finance payments to farmers participating in Federal crop adjustment programs.

The Louisiana rice millers case, involving the amended AAA, in which Congress tried to strengthen the original law, and to limit processing tax injunction suits.

The Lee Moor case, involving the Bankhead cotton control act which imposes a prohibitive tax on cotton ginned in excess of production allotments.

Anticipation of Ruling.

The Alabama Power Co. case, involving the Tennessee Valley act and the Government's authority to sell electricity to municipalities.

Historic opinions on one or all of these cases may be forthcoming today, with major interest of the Nation centered on the AAA issues.

Meanwhile, Farm Administration officials held last-minute conferences yesterday to complete plans in anticipation of a ruling on constitutionality of the AAA.

Spokesmen reported the AAA ready, whatever the decision may be, although they repeated expressions of confidence that the adjustment act would be held valid. Most officials said they believed the decision might be delayed for another week.

Secretary Wallace expected to await the decision at his office, whether today or at a later date, rather than go to the court. It was indicated that he and his advisers

Continued on Page 2, Column 4.

House Committee to Go to Work on Vinson Bonus Measure.

Passage Expected Before Week Ends

President's Program of Government Spending May Be Upset.

Congress will meet at noon today to hear President Roosevelt's budget recommendations. On these recommendations will be based some of the most important legislation to be enacted during the present session, legislation that will determine the immediate future of New Deal spending.

Of almost equal interest to members of the House and Senate will be consideration of bonus legislation, enactment of which will send expenditures soaring.

Immediately after each House convenes, the message, sent from the White House with voluminous lists of figures, will be read. President Roosevelt has carefully guarded the details of his recommendations. The only item on which he has specifically commented for publication is one calling for $300,000,000, or less, for a specific public works program.

First Day of Real Work.

Following reading of the message, Congress will settle down to its first day of real work. In both Houses a new neutrality bill, sponsored by Senators Nye and Clark and Representative Maverick, will be introduced. This measure will be more drastic in its provisions than the Administration bill introduced on the opening day.

But interest will center largely on the soldier bonus, which is the first important order of business. The House Ways and Means Committee will go into session at 10 a. m. to consider the Vinson-McCormack bill, providing for immediate payment of adjusted compensation certificates.

No public hearings will be held and the measure may be reported out tomorrow or Wednesday. It is possible that it can be passed in the House by the end of the week. The bill represents an agreement of veterans' organizations and House bonus advocates.

Steiwer Plans Meeting.

Some members, however, still had their ears to the ground in an attempt to learn White House reaction. Senator Robinson, Democratic leader, was expected to make an effort to learn, if possible, the President's attitude. Senators Byrnes and Steiwer, sponsors of their own bonus bill, planned a meeting in the office of Senator Clark (Democrat), Missouri, with heads of the three major veterans organizations, this morning to discuss this measure and to hear a report, if one is available, on White House reaction. The Byrnes-Steiwer bill differs from the House bill in that it provides that the maturity date of compensation certificates be changed from 1945 to 1938, which would give them a present loan value of 97 per cent of their face.

Enactment of bonus legislation probably would seriously upset the President's fiscal program. To what extent this would be true, House members were unwilling to predict. They were certain, however, that it would be enacted, even over a veto. The President, in his message to Congress, said that present laws would not require additional taxation, but thus left a loophole through which financial legislation made necessary by the bonus could be passed.

"$2,000,000,000 Grab."

An attack on the contention of the American Legion that the bonus would cost only $1,000,000,000 was made by Henry H. Curran, director of the National Economy League. He said this contention moved the legion "up to first place among the financial acrobats who inhabit Washington."

"This bonus bill will result in immediate payment of about $500 apiece to 3,000,000 veterans, and that comes to $1,500,000,000 right there," Curran said. "In addition there must be paid back to the Government life insurance fund the sum of about $500,000,000 which these veterans borrowed from it on their bonus certificates. That makes a total of $2,000,000,000 to be paid out right away.

"In addition, there will be another sum of not far from $500,000,000 to be paid out in 1945 to the 500,000 veterans, more or less, who do not insist on immediate payment, and these veterans are to receive a

Continued on Page 2, Column 6.

Officials, Citizens Call Session Jan. 16 on Need of Crime Body

Dinner Gathering Will Discuss All Angles of Law Violation; Newton D. Baker on List of Notable Speakers.

Plans for the first concerted effort to determine whether Washington needs or might benefit by the establishment here of a permanent crime commission, similar in form to civic criminal justice commissions now operating in other cities of the country, were announced yesterday under the sponsorship of a committee of 51 citizens of the community.

A public subscription dinner will be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday, January 16. Three nationally acknowledged authorities on civic control of lawbreaking will address District and Federal officials, civic leaders and other interested citizens attending the dinner.

Principal speaker of the evening will be Newton D. Baker, president of the Cleveland Association for Criminal Justice and Secretary of War in President Wilson's cabinet. Mr. Baker will discuss the problems confronting a crime commission, its place in the community and its possible accomplishments.

Justin Miller, chairman of Attorney General Homer Cummings' Advisory Committee on Crime, will speak on "Civic Responsibility in Combating Crime." James M. Hepbrom, managing director of the Baltimore Criminal Justice Commission, will present the problems of organization, financing and management behind the establishment of a civic crime commission from a background of personal knowledge and experience.

Cleveland and Baltimore are among the larger American cities into which the crime commission plan has been introduced successfully. In Washington, there has been agitation from time to time to establish a similar civic unit. Last July a House sub-committee in a report on crime and law enforcement in the District recommended the establishment of such a commission, to be incorporated by act of Congress, privately financed and composed of citizens, business concerns and organized civic groups.

Aside from this recommendation, however, and due to a lack of comprehensive organization of ideas,

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Ghetto in Panic As Mad Woman Hurls Kidnaped Baby in River

By the United Press.

New York, Jan. 5.—Hysterical mothers tonight raced through the Ghetto searching for their children after police reported a demented woman had pushed at least one baby into the East River and was wheeling another toward the same fate when captured.

Three thousand persons choked the teeming sidewalks of the lower East Side when police took into custody Mrs. Gussie Friedman, 45, and accused her of planning mass murder by drowning every child she could get her hands on.

Mrs. Friedman answered hours of police questioning with only maniacal laughter, and tonight she was turned loose to wander the gloomy streets of the Ghetto, trailed by police who sought to find out whether she had a homicidal mania against children.

After she had wandered aimlessly for some time, however, she was returned to the Clinton Street Police Station, where detectives resumed their questioning.

Ten-month-old Jackie Horowitz was missing. When last seen Jackie was in a carriage on the sidewalk in front of the home of his aunt, Miss Sally Horowitz. His 3-year-old brother, Seymour, was

Continued on Page 2, Column 2.

Cripple Rescues Heavier Man After Long Struggle in River

Jaseph W. Thompson, a 135-pound cripple, saved a man 50 pounds heavier than himself from drowning yesterday.

The rescued man was Daniel J. Ryan, 74, who lives on a houseboat anchored in the Eastern Branch of the Anacostia River near the Benning Bridge.

Yesterday afternoon Ryan, while pumping out his boat, fell from the stern into the water. The current swept him to a landing, where he clutched a mooring iron. However, he couldn't pull himself out and he thrashed around in 20 feet of icy water.

Thompson, who is 34 and lives at Twenty-eighth street and Benning road northeast, has a boat anchored near the Ryan boat. Yesterday he was hobbling down to the landing on his crutch.

"I heard a moan," Thompson said, "and, looking around, I saw the old fellow in the water. He seemed pretty well all in."

Ryan had been in the water two hours by this time.

Thompson procured a rope, lassoed Ryan, and then, bracing himself with a crutch, pulled him from the water.

Ryan was taken to Casualty Hospital and treated for exhaustion. Later he was transferred to Gallinger Hospital.

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Dispute Rages On President's Night Message

Liberty League Calls It the 'Most Dangerous;' Lively '36 Campaign Heralded.

Repercussions from President Roosevelt's message to Congress continued to echo through the country yesterday as evidence that 1936 will be one of the liveliest of campaign years continued to accumulate.

Among the developments were:

A statement from the American Liberty League calling the message "the most dangerous speech that ever came from a President."

A speech by Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, calling the message "a stump speech reflecting the President's state of mind."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, came back at critics with the statement that if the President had recited the Ten Commandments he would have been accused of having ulterior motives.

New Yorkers Back Borah.

A message to Senator Borah from a group of New York Republicans urging him to seek the party's nomination for the Presidency.

Completion of arrangements for Jackson Day dinners during which President Roosevelt will speak to the country again Wednesday, the second time within a week.

Continuation of the contest for the Democratic National Convention, the site of which will be selected this week.

The statement of the Liberty League was one of the most heated of a long series of anti-New Deal pronouncements from that organization.

Class Hatred Charge Hurled.

Referring to President Roosevelt, the league said:

"He is the first among our Presidents who in any public utterance has tried to create class hatreds and prejudice. When he injects such a note in what is supposed to be an address to the Congress on the state of the Union he is guilty not only of the gravest impropriety but he is setting a precedent which must alarm every thoughtful citizen.

"This address was made in performance of Mr. Roosevelt's official constitutional duty. He was supposed to speak as President of the United States, not as a candidate for office. He prostituted the occasion to political objectives."

Among other statements in the message, the league picked out this sentence: "We have returned the control of the Federal Government to the City of Washington.

"This declaration," the league said, "reveals in all its naked hideousness the fundamental New Deal conception of constitutional government in the United States. If there is one place in the world where 'control' of the Federal Government does not belong, that place is Washington. The National Capital is the seat of the Federal Government, but it is not the source of that Government's power."

Calls Speech "Guilty Plea."

The league said that in his speech President Roosevelt "pleads guilty" to creating a "centralized dictatorial system."

Fletcher, speaking in Philadelphia, said the President did not follow the constitutional injunction to speak on the "state of the Union," but rather on the "state of the New Deal and the state of the President's mind."

"The President evidently realizes the futility and failure of the whole New Deal experimental program, upon which he has caused to be squandered billions of dollars of the hard-earned and yet to be earned money of the American people," Fletcher said. "What exasperates him is the knowledge that the people are becoming tired of boondoggling, broken promises, high pressure ballyhoo, arrogant bureaucracy, and utter disregard of the laws of the land. This irritation was plainly reflected in the bitter tone of his speech."

Robinson Replies.

Answering statements of Republicans and of the Liberty League, Senator Robinson counter-attacked with:

"Obviously the Republican organization, and the Liberty League, and their spokesmen in Congress could not find anything to admire or to approve of in the utterance of a Democratic President. Had Mr. Roosevelt recited the Ten Commandments they would first have accused him of plagiarism, and second, found some ulterior motive for his quoting the Decalogue."

Robinson repeated the challenge of the President to his critics to repeal New Deal legislatoin.

"The whole of the House of Representatives," he pointed out, "and one-third of the Senate come up for election this year. Under the circumstances, they would be bound to reflect the views of their constituencies. Yet we all know that if a bill repealing the various acts that have resulted in this country getting out of the swamp of depression were offered it would be rejected almost unanimously. Even the Republicans would not vote for such a repeal in any considerable number."

Dinner Speech to Go on Air.

Meanwhile, there was considerable speculation as to whether President Roosevelt's address at the Jackson Day dinner here Wednesday night would take the form of an answer to his critics. The speech will be broadcast to the Nation and particularly to persons attending similar dinners throughout the country. Frank Wickem, president of the Young Democratic Clubs, said 250,000 tickets for the dinners already were in the mails and 50,000 more would go out Profits from the dinners—the one in Washington will cost $50 a plate—will go into the Democrats campaign fund.

Members of the Democratic national committee will attend the dinner here and will meet to select the city and date for the national convention in the summer. Philadelphia and Chicago were among the most active contenders for the convention. Philadelphia boosters claimed they had lined up support of at least 16 of the committeemen.

The President will speak in New York January 19 at the dedication of the historical museum dedicated to the memory of President Theodore Roosevelt. Also on the program will be Theodore Roosevelt, jr. The speeches are expected to be nonpolitical.

Senator Borah received the appeal from the New York Republican group, headed by Represetnative Hamilton Fish, without comment.

W. Kingsland Macy, former New York State chairman, joined in the appeal to Borah to "lead the movement to preserve our institutions."

On the Hustings

New Deal Opposition Stumped; President Has Publicity Advantage; Journalists Profit.

Organized opposition to the New Deal, Republican and otherwise, seems stumped for a solution of the concededly difficult problem of finding ways of presenting its case as effectively and comprehensively to the country as President Roosevelt is able to argue his side of the year's great debate. Yet in a democracy it it is the duty of the opposition to solve that problem in order that everyone may be in possession of the facts and arguments.

There is no doubt that the President, by virtue of his office, enjoys a great advantage over his opponents in reaching the public ear. It is a fact and has been a fact for many years, and it is futile to protest against it. Newspapers generally make a practice of carrying in full all Presidential statements and utterances, and properly so. The broadcasting companies give the President as much time on the air as he desires, whenever he desires it. Citizens will listen to the President speak when they will turn off the radio on other political orators, not because of partisanship but because everyone is interested in anything the White House occupant has to say.

* * *

The difficulty does not arise from the reluctance of most newspapers to give space to the opposition, nor any prejudice which the radio companies may have in Mr. Roosevelt's favor. The difficulty is that the cause of the Democrats and the New Dealers is concentrated in the President, while the opposition is scattered. Even a cub reporter knows that an outstanding speech by House Republican Leader Snell is not as important news as a speech by the President.

It is one of the disadvantages which the Republicans must suffer this year. Yet it is not wholly insurmountable. Press and radio, for instance, will give former President Herbert Hoover, as the titular leader of the Republican Party, opportunity to say whatever he wishes. It is not so certain that they will give Herbert Hoover, candidate for the Republican nomination, all the space and time he desires. Thus Mr. Hoover, by disclaiming any desire for the nomination, could do his country and party a real service.

Radio and press alike will be hot on the heels of Alfred E. Smith when he addresses the American Liberty League dinner later this month. It also will be news when Senator William E. Borah speaks in New York, shortly after the Liberty League dinner. The job for the opposition is to get more big names on the political firing-line. In that way they can make their fire effective and offset the privileges enjoyed by a President.

* * *

Reaction to the President's "message" to Congress Friday, as found around Washington, is fairly well reflected in the reply of a Pullman porter to a question as to whether he found the New Deal was losing popularity.

"Well, suh," replied the porter, "there's a powerful amount of grumbling in the Pullmans but the people in the day coaches, they seems to like it as much as ever."

* * *

The corps of Washington correspondents loses one of its most gracious and able members when Edward L. Roddan of Universal Service today leaves journalism to join the publicity staff of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Roddan was assigned to cover President Roosevelt the day after he was nominated in June 1932, and since that time, except for a period of illness, he has never left the side of the Chief Executive, accompanying him throughout the campaign and since then.

* * *

Washington newspapermen who have found political publicity profitable, according to statements just filed wti hthe clerk of the House, are Charles Michelson, formerly of the old New York World, who receives $20,000 annually from the Democratic national committee; William C. Murphy, one of Mr. Micholson's assistants on the World and more recently with the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who gets $14,000 each year from the American Liberty League; Warren W. Wheaton, former Public Ledger correspondent, whose $1,000 a month is shared jointly by the Republican national Congressional committee and the Republican Senatorial and Congressional committee, and J. Harry Brown who is paid $297.92 every two weeks by the Republican national committee. Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, receives a salary of $36,000, a year, plus expenses which totaled $18,000 last year.

* * *

When is one of these bright young men going to put some humor in this campaign by making a play on the President's reference to the New Deal as a "fairly rounded whole?" The reply might be: "If you know a better 'ole, go to it."

40-Hour Week May Be Result Of Berry's Call

130 Industrial and Labor Leaders Expected to Meet Here Today.

By the Associated Press.

A drive for a 40-hour week was projected last night as one possible outcome of the efforts of Maj. George L. Berry to organize a business-labor industrial council.

Although his first conference last month was almost disrupted by an angry uprising of some business representatives who were refused the floor, Berry has announced that 100 industrialists and 30 labor leaders will meet today under his chairmanship.

Many business groups flatly declined to name representatives to the council, but Berry, designated by President Roosevelt as "co-ordinator for industrial co-operation," expressed himself as confident of the group's success.

Asserts Limit Imperative.

The suggestions for the 40-hour week drive, it was learned, originated from some of the delegates who will form today's council. Berry also has cited figures which he said showed business gains have outpaced absorption of the unemployed, and has declared that some plan for limiting the work week is imperative.

It was reported the 40-hour plan might be offered as an alternative to the 30-hour week proposed by organized labor with caution exercised to avoid an unconstitutional invasion of State lines.

If no more than endorsement of the idea could be received from Congress, with only the most limited kind of administrative machinery, those favoring the plan believe considerable would be accomplished.

The initial success of the drive was expected to depend entirely on how forceful the newly-organized council becomes. Officials said they would make no claim it is representative of all industry.

Business elements which criticized the first conference contend the largest industries will not be represented on the council, pointing to the announced opposition of automobile, steel, textile and other great industrial groupings.

Conditions Increase Problem.

Berry made this comment:

"Of course, under normal circumstances, the task of composing the differences between men of industry would be big enough, but to do it under present conditions enlarges the problem.

"But the fact remains that any effort to promote industrial tranquility and justice is always in order. The need for it is more pronounced now than at any previous time in the Nation's history.

"Those who declined to discuss these problems must accept the responsibility for their lack of interest in the principles of co-operation and goodwill.

"For myself, I shall continue without fear in the process of inculcating the spirit of mutual helpfulness and justice in industry, and will adhere without reservations to the principles that industry has but one reason for existence—to give life and happiness to the human family."

Wind Rakes Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP).—Windstorms, with a velocity ranging from 12 miles an hour in the downtown area to 36 miles an hour in suburban localities, swept the city today. Tree limbs were ripped off and signboards overturned. Frosts were predicted for the citrus belt tomorrow morning.

Social Security Here, Is Report Of Miss Perkins

Act Is the Most Significant of Present Generation, Secretary Says.

By the Associated Press.

Calling the social security act one of the "most significant" of the generation, Secretary Perkins said yesterday American workers "can expect in the future a definite security and protection from the most unpreventable economic disasters."

Referring also to the Wagner labor disputes law, and other State and Federal legislation, the Labor Secretary added in her annual report for the fiscal year ended last June 30:

"We have come to the point in our American life when it seems obvious that every wage earner should expect as a result of the laws * * * that he will work under sound conditions which give him personal protection."

"Code of Application.

Miss Perkins listed as "within this code of application:"

Generous workmen's compensation insurance.

Strict laws with regard to the guarding of machinery to prevent accidents.

Prevention of occupational disease.

Building and arrangement of buildings to prevent loss of life and accident by fire; prevention of overcrowding; adequate ventilation; sanitation.

Shorter hours.

Prevention of child labor under 16.

A sound minimum wage law with a procedure to prevent exploitation.

Provision for the collection of wages for those denied "through fraud, carelessness, or otherwise."

Minimum Standards.

She said these seemed to be minimum standards which every wage earner has a right to expect, contending there is "practically no real and sound opposition to a program of this sort in any State, but there have been lapses of performance."

The lapses, the Secretary said, have occurred "partly by ignorance, partly by selfishness and short-sighted programs of self-interest on the part of some employer groups."

The Secretary said more legislation calculated to benefit labor was enacted during the fiscal year than in any like period in history, but she asserted that the State child labor legislation had been disappointing.

Praises Labor Board.

The National Labor Relations Board established by the Wagner act, gives an "enduring sanction to the collective bargaining principle," Mrs. Perkins declared.

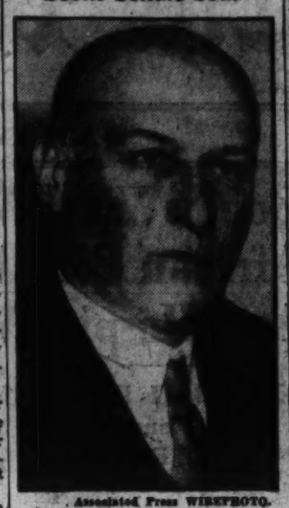
"While the number of strikes in 1934 was roughly equal to the number in 1933," she reported, "there were nearly twice as many as in the depression years preceding 1933. There were considerably fewer strikes in 1934, however, than during the war and the years immediately following."

In trade disputes involving large numbers of workers appointment of special mediation boards resulted in effecting "satisfactory settlements," the labor head contended.

Holding the unemployment "picture indicates a general improvement during the fiscal year," the Secretary called the upward movement in the durable goods industry "an encouraging sign."

The United States Employment Service, she said registered 4,117,144 new applicants during the fiscal year, and made 2,781,732 placements in gainful employment. Of these 367,870 were war veterans.

Seeks Senate Seat



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OTIS F. GLENN,

former Republican U. S. Senator from Illinois, who announced Saturday he would be a candidate for the Senate in the April primary. He was defeated for reelection in 1932 by Senator William H. Dietrich, Democrat.

Budget, Bonus

Continued from Page 1.

further bonus of interest on interest for waiting until 1945, which is the year set down in the bonus statute of 1925 and which was agreed to at that time by the American Legion.

"This $2,000,000,000 bonus grab is bad enough. To falsify the figures and say it is only $1,000,000,000 is worse. It is a little like lifting the American taxpayer's watch out of his pocket and telling him the watch is really worth only $1, although the taxpayer thought it was worth $2."

Marvin A. Harlan, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, arrived in Washington yesterday. He said he believed agreement on the Vinson-McCormick bill had been wise.

Business Benefits Claimed.

"Now the question is squarely before Congress to pay or not to pay the certificates without complications with certain economic theories," he said.

The American Legion said in a statement that cash payment of the bonus would yield $623,615,793 to American merchants on debts incurred by veterans during the depression.

The prediction was based on 42,500 returned questionnaires on how legionnaires would spend the money. The replies represented, the Legion said, "a random crossection of 5 per cent of the membership."

Ray Murphy, national commander of the Legion, said:

"The payment of the adjusted service certificates at this time will prime all business and industry The ramifications of the expenditures by World War veterans will reach into every corner of the country."

He added that impetus will be given the building, steel and textile industries, wholesalers and retailers. He said the bonus "will do more general pump-priming than any other single act of Congress could possibly do."

Freighter Adrift Radioes for Help

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 5.—An SOS call was reported from the S. S. Pearlmoor, a British ship, in the Irish Sea tonight and all life-saving stations along the West English and Irish coasts were ordered to keep a sharp watch.

The Lands End Radio Station reported a ship was drifting helplessly about 100 miles off Smalls Lighthouse on the Pembrokeshire coast.

The Pearlmoor is a freighter of 4,851 tons gross, owned by the Moor Line, Ltd.

The ship left Freemantle, Australia, for Falmouth October 15 and departed from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, December 10 on the last leg of her voyage.

Pinchot Avers WPA AidsGraft In Giving Jobs

Former Pennsylvania Governor Asks President to Clean House.

By the Associated Press.

Gifford Pinchot, former Pennsylvania Governor, charged last night that "WPA actually assists in the systematic collection of graft from the needy" in Philadelphia.

In a second open letter to President Roosevelt, Pinchot declared he had receipts showing that a private employment agency, which he named, took $20 from one man and $22.50 from another "as the price of securing employment under the Government of the United States as maladministered by the WPA."

The former Governor charged that applicants for Works Progress Administration jobs were referred to a private employment agency by the State employment office, and that the private agency then gets them "a job under WPA."

"How the proceeds of this unspeakable infamy were divided with the Democratic organization which was guilty of it, I have not yet been informed," the latter continued. "I am told that additional cases may be found in official documents—that reports made to the White House by your agents confirm my letter."

Referring to President Roosevelt's reply to his first letter—the reply was not made public—Pinchot said he violated "no confidence in saying that objection has been made to my first letter on the ground that it contains only general charges unsupported by specific instances."

Pinchot listed several instances which he said supported his accusations that Pennsylvania relief had been "sold into political bondage," but explained he withheld names because "obviously I would have put men who bitterly need work at the tender mercy of the political administrators of WPA."

Telling the President that only a "thorough house cleaning" could redeem the Executive's pledge to keep relief out of politics, Pinchot added:

"While I can not properly disclose what your letter contained, there can be no objection to my saying what it did not contain. There is nothing in your letter that invalidates a single word of mine—nothing which relieves you of your personal pledge to keep relief out of politics, and nothing to show that your pledge is being kept. * * *

"I ask you again to make the deed match the word. I ask you to protect the unemployed of my State from the political harpies who are preying upon them. I ask you to see that money appropriated for relief is no longer taken away from the needy and squandered on building up a political machine."

Supreme Court Re-Convenes

Continued from Page 1.

were prepared to meet immediately after the decision is made public, possibly to draft some form of statement and to rush completion of a substitute farm program should the decision be adverse.

Should the court hold processing taxes invalid as class legislation, officials said a new tax bill might be drafted, to fix the levies at present maximum rates, classing them as purely excises payable into the Treasury's general fund. Such action would necessitate another bill to appropriate money from the fund for payments to farmers.

Should the court hold invalid the authority of the Secretary to change the rate of the tax, and in some cases, to decide what commodities should be taxed, officials said Congress could enact a law specifically applying the tax.

Should the court hold processing taxes valid, but declare they could not be used for control of crop production, a change in form of benefit payments has been discussed. A plan might be placed in effect, officials said, whereby farmers would be paid for using their land properly, and not primarily for reducing production.

A fourth possibility was that the court might hold the entire act unconstitutional and declare that the Federal Government had no authority to control production of crops within a State.

Such a decision, it was reported, might result in farm leaders pushing a proposal for "Little AAA's" in each State, co-ordinated through some agency at Washington, and financed through Government grants such as now are made for highway construction.

Types of Adverse Decisions.

These were believed by some farm leaders to be the principal types of adverse decisions possible. While there has been some discussion of a manufacturer's sales, general sales, or higher income taxes to finance AAA operations in event processing taxes were outlawed, leading officials frowned on such proposals.

Officials predicted that in event of any adverse ruling, the AAA would move quickly to prevent farmers from discarding their present adjustment contracts until a new farm program could be placed in effect.

Republican leaders, preparing for the presidential campaign, have deferred action on a farm program until the court speaks.

Observers found precedent was little help in seeking a hint on whether action will come today. Last year, decisions in important cases were announced anywhere from 24 to 50 days after cases were argued.

Cases involving the original AAA and the Bankhead law were submitted 26 days ago, the amended AAA 20 days ago, and TVA 17 days ago.

Last year, the high tribunal ruled on NRA 24 days after the Blue Eagle's validity was argued. The famous "gold clause" opinions, however, were deferred for 40 days.

Some observers reasoned that the holiday recess was abbreviated because the justices wanted to hasten their rulings on the New Deal legislation. Others argued that the heavy docket confronting the justices may have been responsible.

At their secret conference Saturday, the justices ordered their automobiles for 3 p. m., but did not depart until two hours later. There was speculation whether discussion of the New Deal cases might have prolonged the session. Those familiar with the court said it could just as reasonably be attributed to a knotty legal problem involving a minor issue.

The court today probably will announce whether is will review 29 cases appealed from lower courts. No announcement is expected for another week on whether it will pass on the securities act of 1933, as requested by J. Edward Jones, of New York.

Of the four New Deal cases awaiting decision, the Hoosac Mills suit is the only one decided against the Government in lower courts.

Attacks on two other New Deal laws are awaiting argument. These involve the validity of Government attempts to condemn land for slum clearance projects, and the constitutionality of the Guffey law to regulate the soft coal industry.

Hoover

Continued from Page 1.

to thus aspire to personal government instead of a government of laws. The question is, not that these powers, having been created and now in the hands of the good, might be transferred to the hands of the wicked, if the New Deal is not continued. It is that they never should be possessed by anybody in these United States."

After attending the board meeting in New York, Mr. Hoover, will go to Lincoln, Nebr., to deliver an address on January 16 on "Agriculture." He declined to indicate its nature, but said, "That's the fourth, you know." He has previously made three speeches criticizing the Democratic Administration.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, boarded Mr. Hoover's train here tonight en route to Washington from California, and invited the former President to have dinner with him. The former President said he had accepted the invitation.

Tenant Farmers Chant 'Demand for Justice'

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 5 (AP).—Southern Tenant Farmers Union delegates chanted "Yesterday we begged for mercy; today we demand justice," in a dedicatory ceremony which closed their annual convention today.

Known as the "Ceremony of the Land," the exercise was marked by a co-mingling of soil from the Southern tenant states and its distribution among representatives of union locals in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Missouri, who accepted dedication "to the task of securing land, freedom and bread."

New Neutral Bill Ready

Continued from Page 1.

tires appear to differ more in language than in effect.

The Nye-Clark bill expressly forbids American vessels to travel through zones of belligerent operations, with a few exceptions. The transfer of American vessels to foreign registry for use of foreign nations in transporting arms or extra-quota war materials would be made unlawful. All exports by sea to belligerents would be made solely at the risk of a foreign purchaser or government. These provisions are stronger than those of the Pittman-McReynolds bill, which provides shipments to belligerents would be made at the risk of the shippers.

One section of the Nye-Clark bill which is not included in the Administration measure would permit the President to close to American ports vessels misusing the American flag. During the World War the German government contended that its indiscriminate destruction of shipping was partly the result of the fact that British ships entering war zones persisted in displaying the United States flag.

One outstanding difference between the new measure and the Administration bill involves penalties. While the Pittman-McReynolds bill provides fines up to $10,000 and imprisonment up to five years for violators, the Nye-Clark bill would provide fines up to $100,000 and imprisonment up to ten years.

Publicity on Shipments.

Another provision not in the Administration measure calls for publication of facts concerning the amounts of arms, ammunition and materials exported, together with the amounts shipped by each exporter.

The section of the present neutrality act, which expires February 29, creating a munitions board, would be re-enacted in virtually its present form.

In their statement concerning the bill, the sponsors said that "the various methods of an involvement in a world war have been considered in the study and drafting of this bill, and it is believed that every one of them which can reasonably be covered has been provided for in it."

"The bill does not," the statement continued, "give the President the new power of choosing sides in a foreign war by general authorization for him to do as he wishes either in the name of the pact of Paris or in the name of anything else. The right of Congress to declare war or to refuse to declare war, equally important, to create or refuse to create those circumstances which precede our participation in a war are not abrogated. It runs against all belligerents and against all war. If, at any time, Congress decides that it is in the national interest to declare a war in common with certain belligerents or to create the circumstances leading toward such a declaration, it is always free to take the matter up, even after this bill has become law."

Quiz on Morgan Loans.

The authors of the bill pointed out that their measure removes any discretion that might rest with the President to determine whether embargoes should be extended to nations entering a war after the first two belligerents are engaged. It makes such extension mandatory. In this, it was pointed out, the measure differs from the plan of the National Peace Conference. The statement pointed out that in the World War the first two belligerents were relatively unimportant nations, Austria-Hungary and Serbia.

Examination of Morgan & Morgan partners by the Nye committee is expected to have to do with foreign loans. Secrecy has shielded information obtained by investigators from the Morgan records. They were brought here several months ago, but after protests by France and Great Britain against their records being turned over to a committee, the documents were taken to the State Department, where they were examined behind locked doors. Morgan & Co. were fiscal agents for the two allied nations.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on TUESDAY, January 14, 1936, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the 1st to 15th of January, 1936, both days inclusive. IRVING ZIRPEL, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 6, 1936, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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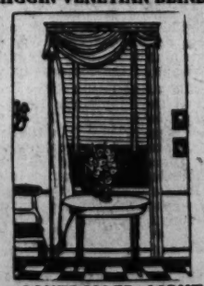
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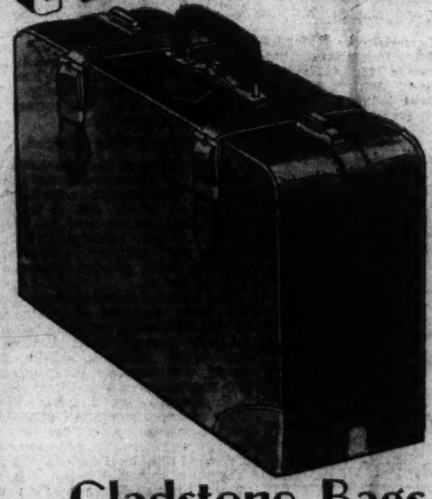
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5 Fire Deaths Within a Week Bring Warning

Fire Marshal Urges All to Exercise Caution With Furnaces.

With five lives lost so far in the new year in residential fires, Washington officials yesterday issued a warning to all residents, urging them to exercise all possible care to prevent similar tragedies in their home.

The fire yesterday morning at 1411 Twentieth street northwest was traced by Fire Marshal Calvin C. Lauber to an overheated furnace. Two lives were lost, one person was hurt and three others endangered.

In the other fire, which occurred early Thursday at 1017 M street northwest, three persons died. The origin was believed to be a waste basket, which caught fire.

Law Blames No One.

"No one can be held accountable by law for either of these fires," Marshal Lauber said yesterday after an investigation. "They might have happened in hundreds of homes of this city.

"These tragic fires usually come at the cold time of year, when furnaces are fired heavily. If they are not watched carefully, it's pretty easy for them to get overheated, and that is when trouble comes.

The marshal pointed out that flames in both fires swept through open stairways, cutting off escape for occupants of the upper floors.

"Stairways like these may be fund in residences all over Washington, and it's prtity hard to legislate against them. People, however, should realize the danger that exists.

"Of course, fire escapes might help. But in homes where upstairs rooms all open on a central hall and stairway, it takes an outside ladder for every room in the house to do any good.

Victims Trapped in Rooms.

"I think it significant, however, that in neither of these fires were the entrapped occupants able to get out of a window if fire escapes had been there.

"Of course, there are few homes absolutely non-inflammable. Homes aren't made that way. But everyone can reduce the amount of combustible material—trash heaps, which, by the way, are usually to be found in store closets under the stairway, the biggest fire hazard in the whole house."

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who has charge of police and fire departments in the District, said he had made no official investigation of yesterday's fire, nor had he read the formal report.

He joined Marshal Lauber, however, in urging all possible preventive measures.

"It looks like a fire that could have started in a lot of houses in the District," he said.

Militiamen Quiet Minnesota Pickets

By the Associated Press.

Cloquet, Minn., Jan. 5.—Picketing activities at the Berst-Forster-Dixfield match plant here, which two days ago assumed threatening proportions, quieted down today as a unit of 100 National Guardsmen entrenched themselves in the plant.

Col. Elmer McDevitt, in charge of the troops, said no trouble had been experienced as sub-zero weather apparently had kept pickets indoors. G. B. Gerhart, of Barberton, Ohio, president of the Match Makers Council, who is aiding in organization of a union here, said efforts were being made to negotiate differences with N. G. Begle, of New York City, president of the firm.

National Guardsmen were sent to the Cloquet plant yesterday by Adjt. Gen. E. A. Walsh, who was given authority by Governor Floyd B. Olson, now convalescing from an operation in a Rochester, Minn., hospital.

Town Uses Serum Flown In by Plane

By the Associated Press.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 5.—Serum rushed through below-zero weather in another epic aerial dash by Joe Crosson, "mercy" air hero, was used today in Fairbanks' battle against scarlet fever.

Dr. F. B. Gillespie, deputy territorial health officer, began immediate administration of the antitoxin.

The little city of 2,500 remained in a virtual state of siege. Special police continued to patrol the streets. Schools, churches, theaters, the University of Alaska and all public meeting places were closed. Residents remained close to their homes. A dozen persons were ill with the disease and 20 others were suspected of contagion.

6 Russians Are Seized For Burying Man Alive

Izhevsk, U. S. S. R., Jan. 5 (AP).—An 18-year search for the men who tortured and buried alive Ivan Postukhoff, first chairman of the Izhevsk City Soviet, ended today with the arrest of six former white guards, who will be tried by a military tribunal. The accused were members of anti-Bolshevist forces which gained the upper hand momentarily during the civil war of 1918.

According to Bolshevik accounts, numerous Soviet officials in different parts of the country suffered fates similar to that of Postukhoff. Their executioners succeeded in many cases in hiding their identities and have continued to dwell in the Soviet Union.

Novice Pilot Flies 'Blind' From Boston to Capital

An amateur aviator successfully flew blind from Boston to Washington Airport yesterday, taking 5 hours and 25 minutes for the flight, interrupted only by a half-hour stop in Camden, N. J., for gas.

He was Paul S. Bauer, 31, of Lynn, Mass. John S. Shobe, a test pilot, accompanied him. He flew by compass and dashboard instruments, but a hood cut off his vision of the sky. Bauer is staying at the Dupont Circle Apartments while here and will attend the National Aeronautic Association convention today.

Where Two Died Yesterday in Northwest Apartment Fire

Post Staff Photos.

At left, Policeman M. N. Baker, of the Third Precinct, stands beside the bed where David Mead Bernard and his wife, Ruth, were burned to death yesterday morning. At right, Baker points to the flue where the fire started, as the result, police said, of an unattended furnace.

Yeggman Dies, Trio Wounded In Police Trap

Former Seattle Policeman Among Injured; Lawyer Questioned.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Jan. 5.—A suspected safecracker was killed today, a former Seattle policeman was among three companions wounded and a former special Assistant United States Attorney was held for questioning.

The man killed in a police trap at a bakery was identified as Carl Thomas, 35. John F. Garvin, Seattle lawyer and former Special Assistant United States Attorney, was held for questioning. Police said he was found in a house in which two safecracking suspects later took refuge only to be routed wth tear gas.

Two women and three other men, including the suspected safecrackers, were arrested, making a total of nine persons held. One critically wounded suspect was Joe Neil, 55, former Seattle policeman. He was discharged from the force in 1924 after his conviction of a department store robbery.

Garvin told detectives two of the wounded men came to the house, where he rooms, and told him they were in trouble. He advised them to give themselves up as soon as their wounds were dressed.

The police launched the gas attack before they could do so, Garvin declared.

Detective Lieut. Richard Mahoney said police learned last Thursday a gang planned to rob the bakery and a nearby dairy. A heavily armed guard was established.

This morning, Mahoney said, the four approached the bakery, and trapped the two watchmen, who had been instructed in the parts they were to play. Then Neil and Thomas came up a short flight of stairs to the office where the two detectives were waiting.

Mahoney said he fired as Thomas lifted a shotgun. Thomas fell mortally wounded. Neil and the others were injured in later shooting.

Meanwhile the two watchmen had been tied up. Police said the fleeing men hurled a bottle of explosive at them as they ran out but that it did not detonate.

Neutrality Law Urged By Jeannette Rankin

Baltimore, Jan. 5 (AP).—Strict neutrality legislation by Congress was recommended today by Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman elected to Congress, as the best preventive of war in Europe.

She asserted in a speech here that adoption of legislation stringent enough to make certain this country "will not help either side or make money out of Europe's war" would effectively discourage European countries from starting a conflict. Miss Rankin, elected to Congress from Montana in 1917, is a lobbyist for the National Council for the Prevention of War.

2 Die, 4 Rescued in Fire

Continued from Page 1.

overheating of the furnace which, he said, had been stoked and left open nearly two hours before the flames were discovered by Russell Green, janitor.

Because less than 10 persons occupied the place, Lauber said, the law did not require fire escapes on the house, one of a series of brick row houses, most of which, like the one destroyed, are lodging houses.

Jackson Staley told of his narrow escape to a Post reporter yesterday.

"I had been awakened by the telephone," he said. "It was a wrong number. It disturbed my mother, who asked for a glass of water. After I had given it to her I went back to bed and was just dozing off when I smelled smoke.

"I jumped from bed and ran to the door. When I opened it flames burst right in my face. I slammed it shut and raced to the window which was opened. I called mother, and then swung from the window. It is a bay window and there is one just like it on the face of the house next door.

"I'll never know how I got to that other bay window. I'll never know how I pulled my mother after me. But I did, thank God!"

Miss Glass, also an occupant on the third floor, was aroused by Staley's screams. She was cut on the face and hands and suffered a fractured jaw, as well as minor burns. She was taken to Emergency Hospital by police.

The building was occupied by lodgers only on the third and fourth floors. The second floor is given to a pianoforte studio, used in the daytime by Mrs. Warren R. Smith, Country Grove, Va. Mrs. Smith leased the building, under the name of Frances Gutelian, from F. L. Sandoz, real estate agent.

The first floor of the building consists of a large reception hall, a furnace room and a washroom. The overheated furnace is in the middle room.

Fire Marshal Lauber said he contemplated no prosecution following his investigation.

The Bernards, who had come here from North Carolina, had been married about a year. Mrs. Bernard also was employed at the AAA. She was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. Their bodies were held pending disposition by the coroner's office.

Damage was estimated at $10,000. Three expensive pianos in the second-floor studio were destroyed.

Certificates of accidental death were issued for the Bernard couple by Coroner A. Magruder McDonald.

Wise Urges U.S. To Protest Nazi Anti-Semitism

Also Demands That Jews Stage World-Wide Demonstration.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 5.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, today demanded that President Roosevelt protest formally the treatment of Jews in Germany.

Speaking to the executive committee of the congress, Rabbi Wise said:

"The United States Government can't wait any longer without loss of self-respect to speak to the German government on its treatment of Jews.

"I believe the Administration would have acted three years ago were it not for a group of thrice-damned Jews out of Germany who thought of Germany first and Jewish honor next. I believe the Administration is too easily persuaded to caution."

He suggested that a world-wide protest of Jews themselves ought to be directed in unison to the League of Nations.

Dr. Joseph Tennenbaum, chairman of the committee's boycott committee, said that within a week or so it was planned to have 100 to 200 pickets daily at "New York stores which persist in dealing in German goods."

He sketched general plans for extending the boycott to every city in the country.

By resolution the committee scored American Olympic participation and praised James G. McDonald, resigned League high commissioner for German refugees, who asked the League to intercede with Germany.

Jury Declares Rackets a Peril In Minneapolis

Urges United Front to Save City's Control From Gangsters.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Jan. 5.—Extermination of racketeers before they become powerful enough to usurp control of the city was demanded in a county grand jury report placed in the hands of Minneapolis law enforcement agencies today.

The jurors warned citizens that the time had come to form a united front to halt the encroachment of the lawless elements.

Their plea was based on the finding that the corrupt forces have been strengthening their organization by levying tribute on business men.

The grand jury said it had obtained confirmation of reports that racketeers have been forcing collections from business men here, but that evidence was insufficient for indictment.

The jury deplored the necessity of keeping National Guards at a factory to maintain law and order. It referred to the Strutwear Knitting Mills, where riots and labor disputes have cropped up for several months. The plant is closed pending outcome of negotiations.

The need for united action to restore peace, the jury said, was evidenced by the fact that "several clashes have occurred between the police force and lawbreakers during the many months past, and have in each and every case resulted in victory for the law breakers."

A sweeping reform in the manner of issuing licenses to liquor dealers also was recommended.

County Attorney Ed J. Goff said he had not yet perused the lengthy summary of vice and crime conditions and so he could not definitely state what action he would take.

Woman Hurls Baby Into River

Continued from Page 1.

playing on the sidewalk beside the carriage.

Miss Horowitz and Jackie's mother, Mrs. Max Horowitz, glanced out the window now and then as they chatted in the parlor. Seymour toddled away for a minute and through the window the two women could see a middle-aged woman bending over Jackie's carriage. The next time they looked the baby was gone.

Mal Maslin, living a block away from Miss Horowitz, had left his 3-year-old daughter, Doris, in a baby carriage in front of his home an hour after the Horowitz incident. When he returned, Doris was gone. Down the street—headed toward the East River—Maslin saw a woman wheeling his child.

He ran after her. She fought fiercely to keep her grip on the baby carriage, but Maslin knocked her away. There was a clang of bells through the crowded streets and police cars came to a stop. The woman was taken to the Clinton Street police station.

Beyond giving the name of Gussie Friedman, she refused to talk. Huddled in a brown tweed coat, she sat in a chair as police pumped questions at her. Photographers' flashlights popped around her, and dumbly she turned her head when cameramen demanded a profile pose.

Police said she had been a patient at various psychopathic hospitals for 20 years. She is a short, stout woman with a sharp nose, pointed chin and sunken cheeks. A red beret was on top of her straggly hair and under the tweed coat she wore a maroon and white dress.

Riot squads whizzed down into the ghetto as a crowd began gathering in Gouverneur street. Police spread into a wide circle, searching for Jackie Horowitz, but every squad reported failure. Women ran through the streets where sunlight seldon penetrates, shouting shrilly for their children.

After more than three hours, police came to the conclusion that Jackie Horowitz had been pushed into the East River, held prisoner in the baby carriage by straps and pins.

Doctor Slaying Suspect Found; Clew Revealed

Chicago Chiropodist Once Ejected by Victim, Police Told.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Arthur Thompson, a chiropodist, wanted for questioning in the slaying of Dr. Silber C. Peacock, was surrendered to Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan tonight.

Orders had gone out to apprehend him after Chief Sullivan was told by the Rev. Kenneth A. Hurst, cousin of Mrs. Peacock, that the doctor recently had ejected a man named Thompson from his office for having accused him of performing an illegal operation on Thumpson's wife.

The chiropodist was turned over to Sullivan by newspapermen who found him earlier in the day. He was held for questioning, but results of the interview were not disclosed immediately by Chief Sullivan.

Attorney Harmon Lusbaugh, who said he was a friend of Thompson's appeared at the Summerdale police station before. Thompson's surrender and related that he learned from a mutual friend that Thompson once went to Dr. Peacock's office and accused the latter of escorting his wife home one evening.

Chief Sullivan announced that Mrs. Thompson had been questioned in Minneapolis, where she had obtained work as a maid, and that her sister, Miss Ann Johnson, had been taken into custody here for questioning.

Mrs. Thompson admitted to Minneapolis authorities, Chief Sullivan said, that she had known a man named Peacock in Chicago, but when shown a picture of the slain pediatrician denied he was the man.

The pediatrician, who had been building a reputation in his research into children's diseases, was lured from his home Thursday night by a message asking him to treat a sick child.

His body was found in his sedan Friday night, a bullet wound was in the head and the scalp deeply lacerated as if by one of his own scalpels.

China Clipper Returns; Damaged in Take-Off

Alameda, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—The China Clipper, after taxiing out on the Alameda estuary preparatory to a takeoff for Honolulu, was brought back to its operations base for inspection, Pan American Airways officials announced tonight.

Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan, who replaced Capt. Edwin C. Musick as leader of the ship's crew, said the plane struck a hidden obstruction on a sandy shoal, and ordered the plane returned to its mooring to determine extent of damage, if any.

Ex-Justice Dean Dies At Broken Bow, Nebr.

Broken Bow, Nebr., Jan. 5 (AP).—James R. Dean, 73, former justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, died at his home here today after a long illness.

Justice Dean retired last January after more than 20 years of service. He was born in St. Louis, and was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Board May Act On Hauptmann Plea January 8

Summoning of Pardon Body Expected; Prisoner Still Hopeful.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 5.—Indications tonight were that the New Jersey Board of Pardons will hear Bruno Richard Hauptmann's plea for mercy on Wednesday.

No notices of a meeting have been sent to the court members, but Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, at their last session, asked them to keep the first three days of this week "open." The Governor said the notices would not be sent during the week-end, an indication they might go out tomorrow.

With allowance for delivery of the notices, Wednesday was looked upon as the logical time for a session.

Indications from official sources were that the court was not disposed to deal hastily with the petition for modification of the death penalty in the Lindbergh kidnap-killing case to life imprisonment. The session was expected to continue an entire day.

Hauptmann and his wife, Anna, maintained an attitude of hopeful optimism, despite the approach of the date of execution—the week of January 13. There were no signs the prison authorities would depart from their practice of carrying out such penalties on Tuesday nights at 8 p. m.

After visiting him in the death house yesterday, Mrs. Hauptmann said:

"I wish you could see him. He looks fine, and is cheerful and confident."

Parker Consulted.

Fisher conferred at Flemington today with Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective chief, whose interest in the case became known about the time Gov. Hoffman disclosed his own nocturnal visit to Hauptmann at the death house. Parker expressed belief in Hauptmann's innocence.

Neither Fisher nor Parker would discuss their conference. Reports that they visited Gov. Hoffman at his South Amboy home were denied. The Governor was in New York.

Planes Join Ships In Fleet Maneuver

Naval Base, San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—More than 150 fighting ships and 400 battle planes underwent last minute scrutiny tonight for tomorrow's tactical maneuvers at sea.

Signifying the importance of this first combined fleet exercise of the year was the sudden departure Friday of many units of the scouting force, cruisers and destroyers for two days of special preparations.

For three days Admiral J. M. Reeves, commander in chief of the United States fleet, will study closely the performance of the bulk of America's sea power for defense.

For the last year the exercises have been the most secret ever conducted by the Navy. Each time a number of new devices or secret plans were carried out.

Aboard the dreadnaught California will be the famous naval tactician, Admiral Harris Laning, commander of the battle force. The scouting force is under command of Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.

Psychiatry Used in N. Y. On Delinquent Children

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—The use of direct psychiatric treatment, on order of the Domestic Relations Court of New York, for children charged with delinquency was disclosed today by Judge Jacob Panken.

The jurist released a letter from Dr. Alfred Adler, internationally known psychiatrist, reporting two boys referred to his clinic "seem now to be much improved if not reformed entirely." Judge Panken said results in these cases vindicated an opinion he had long held "that delinquency is curable."

Indianan Named Head Of 'Greenback Party'

Indianapolis, Jan. 5 (AP).—John Zahnd, of Indianapolis, presidential candidate of the National Party in the last three campaigns, was renamed chairman today by the executive committee of the party, which recently replaced the name "Greenback" in its title.

The party proposes to eliminate all taxes, and to divert profits of public utilities to the National Treasury for governmental expenses.

Loses Gift of Million; Just a Gigolo Again

Monte Carlo, Jan. 5 (AP).—Luis de la Cuadra, Chilean gigolo, who inherited a million-dollar estate from his elderly Belgian benefactress, was deprived of the legacy today by the appeals court.

He resumed his dancing career after the judges, in awarding the legacy to Belgian relatives of the woman, found de la Cuadra exerted "undue influence" upon her.

Marie Delphine Baele, the gigolo's friend, was known in Monte Carlo as Mme. Leroy. She inherited the money from a friend who died shortly before they were to be married. Several years ago Mme. Leroy met the dancer and soon they were seen together at the many fetes and tea dances here.

When she died, in 1932, at the age of 77, Mme. Leroy was found to have left everything, including her luxurious mansion, to de la Cuadra.

Toledo Coliseum Burns With Loss of $50,000

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 5 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin razed the Toledo Coliseum today. District Fire Chief Fred Schlorf said the frame structure was built at a cost of $50,000. Twelve companies fought the flames for three hours. Two firemen were injured.

The coliseum was used as a scene of food shows, wrestling matches and other sporting events.

RedActivity Hit As Scottsboro Case Resumes

Detective Charges Organizers Are Busy but With Small Success.

By the Associated Press.

Decatur, Ala., Jan. 5.—A charge that the Scottsboro case is being exploited by Communist organizers in a revival of efforts to gain converts in Alabama was made today on the eve of the reappearance in court of the nine Negro defendants accused of attacking two white women.

The defendants will enter pleas here tomorrow to new indictments at re-arraignment proceedings, preliminary to retrial of the case.

Police Detective J. T. Moser, of Birmingham, where the Negroes have been held in jail, said approach of the trials has brought renewed activity among organizers of the Communist Party who, he said, were attempting to gain members among Negroes there and among south Alabama sharecroppers.

"There are at least a dozen organizers in the Birmingham district," said Moser, a member of the police department's "red squad."

The new indictments in the Scottsboro case were returned recently by a Jackson County grand jury, upon which a Negro sat for the first time in 60 years.

In a decision last April the United States Supreme Court handed the case back to the Alabama courts on grounds of "systematic exclusion" of Negroes from juries.

The decision was in the case of Clarence Norris who with Heywood Patterson had been convicted and sentenced to death.

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Just Below F

Dispute Rages On President's Night Message

Liberty League Calls It the 'Most Dangerous;' Lively '36 Campaign Heralded.

Repercussions from President Roosevelt's message to Congress continued to echo through the country yesterday as evidence that 1936 will be one of the liveliest of campaign years continued to accumulate.

Among the developments were:

A statement from the American Liberty League calling the message "the most dangerous speech that ever came from a President."

A speech by Henry P. Fletcher, chairman of the Republican national committee, calling the message "a stump speech reflecting the President's state of mind."

Senator Joseph T. Robinson, Democratic leader, came back at critics with the statement that if the President had recited the Ten Commandments he would have been accused of having ulterior motives.

New Yorkers Back Borah.

A message to Senator Borah from a group of New York Republicans urging him to seek the party's nomination for the Presidency.

Completion of arrangements for Jackson Day dinners during which President Roosevelt will speak to the country again Wednesday, the second time within a week.

Continuation of the contest for the Democratic National Convention, the site of which will be selected this week.

The statement of the Liberty League was one of the most heated of a long series of anti-New Deal pronouncements from that organization.

Class Hatred Charge Hurled.

Referring to President Roosevelt, the league said:

"He is the first among our Presidents who in any public utterance has tried to create class hatreds and prejudice. When he injects such a note in what is supposed to be an address to the Congress on the state of the Union he is guilty not only of the gravest impropriety but he is setting a precedent which must alarm every thoughtful citizen.

"This address was made in performance of Mr. Roosevelt's official constitutional duty. He was supposed to speak as President of the United States, not as a candidate for office. He prostituted the occasion to political objectives."

Among other statements in the message, the league picked out this sentence: "We have returned the control of the Federal Government to the City of Washington.

"This declaration," the league said, "reveals in all its naked hideousness the fundamental New Deal conception of constitutional government in the United States. If there is one place in the world where 'control' of the Federal Government does not belong, that place is Washington. The National Capital is the seat of the Federal Government, but it is not the source of that Government's power."

Calls Speech "Guilty Plea."

The league said that in his speech President Roosevelt "pleads guilty" to creating a "centralized dictatorial system."

Fletcher, speaking in Philadelphia, said the President did not follow the constitutional injunction to speak on the "state of the Union," but rather on the "state of the New Deal and the state of the President's mind."

"The President evidently realizes the futility and failure of the whole New Deal experimental program, upon which he has caused to be squandered billions of dollars of the hard-earned and yet to be earned money of the American people," Fletcher said. "What exasperates him is the knowledge that the people are becoming tired of boondoggling, broken promises, high pressure ballyhoo, arrogant bureaucracy, and utter disregard of the laws of the land. This irritation was plainly reflected in the bitter tone of his speech."

Robinson Replies.

Answering statements of Republicans and of the Liberty League, Senator Robinson counter-attacked with:

"Obviously the Republican organization, and the Liberty League, and their spokesmen in Congress could not find anything to admire or to approve of in the utterance of a Democratic President. Had Mr. Roosevelt recited the Ten Commandments they would first have accused him of plagiarism, and second, found some ulterior motive for his quoting the Decalogue."

Robinson repeated the challenge of the President to his critics to repeal New Deal legislatoin.

"The whole of the House of Representatives," he pointed out, "and one-third of the Senate come up for election this year. Under the circumstances, they would be bound to reflect the views of their constituencies. Yet we all know that if a bill repealing the various acts that have resulted in this country getting out of the swamp of depression were offered it would be rejected almost unanimously. Even the Republicans would not vote for such a repeal in any considerable number."

Dinner Speech to Go on Air.

Meanwhile, there was considerable speculation as to whether President Roosevelt's address at the Jackson Day dinner here Wednesday night would take the form of an answer to his critics. The speech will be broadcast to the Nation and particularly to persons attending similar dinners throughout the country. Frank Wickem, president of the Young Democratic Clubs, said 250,000 tickets for the dinners already were in the mails and 50,000 more would go out Profits from the dinners—the one in Washington will cost $50 a plate—will go into the Democrats campaign fund.

Members of the Democratic national committee will attend the dinner here and will meet to select the city and date for the national convention in the summer. Philadelphia and Chicago were among the most active contenders for the convention. Philadelphia boosters claimed they had lined up support of at least 16 of the committeemen.

The President will speak in New York January 19 at the dedication of the historical museum dedicated to the memory of President Theodore Roosevelt. Also on the program will be Theodore Roosevelt, jr. The speeches are expected to be nonpolitical.

Senator Borah received the appeal from the New York Republican group, headed by Represetnative Hamilton Fish, without comment.

W. Kingsland Macy, former New York State chairman, joined in the appeal to Borah to "lead the movement to preserve our institutions."

On the Hustings

New Deal Opposition Stumped; President Has Publicity Advantage; Journalists Profit.

Organized opposition to the New Deal, Republican and otherwise, seems stumped for a solution of the concededly difficult problem of finding ways of presenting its case as effectively and comprehensively to the country as President Roosevelt is able to argue his side of the year's great debate. Yet in a democracy it it is the duty of the opposition to solve that problem in order that everyone may be in possession of the facts and arguments.

There is no doubt that the President, by virtue of his office, enjoys a great advantage over his opponents in reaching the public ear. It is a fact and has been a fact for many years, and it is futile to protest against it. Newspapers generally make a practice of carrying in full all Presidential statements and utterances, and properly so. The broadcasting companies give the President as much time on the air as he desires, whenever he desires it. Citizens will listen to the President speak when they will turn off the radio on other political orators, not because of partisanship but because everyone is interested in anything the White House occupant has to say.

* * *

The difficulty does not arise from the reluctance of most newspapers to give space to the opposition, nor any prejudice which the radio companies may have in Mr. Roosevelt's favor. The difficulty is that the cause of the Democrats and the New Dealers is concentrated in the President, while the opposition is scattered. Even a cub reporter knows that an outstanding speech by House Republican Leader Snell is not as important news as a speech by the President.

It is one of the disadvantages which the Republicans must suffer this year. Yet it is not wholly insurmountable. Press and radio, for instance, will give former President Herbert Hoover, as the titular leader of the Republican Party, opportunity to say whatever he wishes. It is not so certain that they will give Herbert Hoover, candidate for the Republican nomination, all the space and time he desires. Thus Mr. Hoover, by disclaiming any desire for the nomination, could do his country and party a real service.

Radio and press alike will be hot on the heels of Alfred E. Smith when he addresses the American Liberty League dinner later this month. It also will be news when Senator William E. Borah speaks in New York, shortly after the Liberty League dinner. The job for the opposition is to get more big names on the political firing-line. In that way they can make their fire effective and offset the privileges enjoyed by a President.

* * *

Reaction to the President's "message" to Congress Friday, as found around Washington, is fairly well reflected in the reply of a Pullman porter to a question as to whether he found the New Deal was losing popularity.

"Well, suh," replied the porter, "there's a powerful amount of grumbling in the Pullmans but the people in the day coaches, they seems to like it as much as ever."

* * *

The corps of Washington correspondents loses one of its most gracious and able members when Edward L. Roddan of Universal Service today leaves journalism to join the publicity staff of the Democratic National Committee. Mr. Roddan was assigned to cover President Roosevelt the day after he was nominated in June 1932, and since that time, except for a period of illness, he has never left the side of the Chief Executive, accompanying him throughout the campaign and since then.

* * *

Washington newspapermen who have found political publicity profitable, according to statements just filed wti hthe clerk of the House, are Charles Michelson, formerly of the old New York World, who receives $20,000 annually from the Democratic national committee; William C. Murphy, one of Mr. Micholson's assistants on the World and more recently with the Philadelphia Public Ledger, who gets $14,000 each year from the American Liberty League; Warren W. Wheaton, former Public Ledger correspondent, whose $1,000 a month is shared jointly by the Republican national Congressional committee and the Republican Senatorial and Congressional committee, and J. Harry Brown who is paid $297.92 every two weeks by the Republican national committee. Jouett Shouse, president of the American Liberty League, receives a salary of $36,000, a year, plus expenses which totaled $18,000 last year.

* * *

When is one of these bright young men going to put some humor in this campaign by making a play on the President's reference to the New Deal as a "fairly rounded whole?" The reply might be: "If you know a better 'ole, go to it."

40-Hour Week May Be Result Of Berry's Call

130 Industrial and Labor Leaders Expected to Meet Here Today.

By the Associated Press.

A drive for a 40-hour week was projected last night as one possible outcome of the efforts of Maj. George L. Berry to organize a business-labor industrial council.

Although his first conference last month was almost disrupted by an angry uprising of some business representatives who were refused the floor, Berry has announced that 100 industrialists and 30 labor leaders will meet today under his chairmanship.

Many business groups flatly declined to name representatives to the council, but Berry, designated by President Roosevelt as "co-ordinator for industrial co-operation," expressed himself as confident of the group's success.

Asserts Limit Imperative.

The suggestions for the 40-hour week drive, it was learned, originated from some of the delegates who will form today's council. Berry also has cited figures which he said showed business gains have outpaced absorption of the unemployed, and has declared that some plan for limiting the work week is imperative.

It was reported the 40-hour plan might be offered as an alternative to the 30-hour week proposed by organized labor with caution exercised to avoid an unconstitutional invasion of State lines.

If no more than endorsement of the idea could be received from Congress, with only the most limited kind of administrative machinery, those favoring the plan believe considerable would be accomplished.

The initial success of the drive was expected to depend entirely on how forceful the newly-organized council becomes. Officials said they would make no claim it is representative of all industry.

Business elements which criticized the first conference contend the largest industries will not be represented on the council, pointing to the announced opposition of automobile, steel, textile and other great industrial groupings.

Conditions Increase Problem.

Berry made this comment:

"Of course, under normal circumstances, the task of composing the differences between men of industry would be big enough, but to do it under present conditions enlarges the problem.

"But the fact remains that any effort to promote industrial tranquility and justice is always in order. The need for it is more pronounced now than at any previous time in the Nation's history.

"Those who declined to discuss these problems must accept the responsibility for their lack of interest in the principles of co-operation and goodwill.

"For myself, I shall continue without fear in the process of inculcating the spirit of mutual helpfulness and justice in industry, and will adhere without reservations to the principles that industry has but one reason for existence—to give life and happiness to the human family."

Wind Rakes Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP).—Windstorms, with a velocity ranging from 12 miles an hour in the downtown area to 36 miles an hour in suburban localities, swept the city today. Tree limbs were ripped off and signboards overturned. Frosts were predicted for the citrus belt tomorrow morning.

Social Security Here, Is Report Of Miss Perkins

Act Is the Most Significant of Present Generation, Secretary Says.

By the Associated Press.

Calling the social security act one of the "most significant" of the generation, Secretary Perkins said yesterday American workers "can expect in the future a definite security and protection from the most unpreventable economic disasters."

Referring also to the Wagner labor disputes law, and other State and Federal legislation, the Labor Secretary added in her annual report for the fiscal year ended last June 30:

"We have come to the point in our American life when it seems obvious that every wage earner should expect as a result of the laws * * * that he will work under sound conditions which give him personal protection."

"Code of Application.

Miss Perkins listed as "within this code of application:"

Generous workmen's compensation insurance.

Strict laws with regard to the guarding of machinery to prevent accidents.

Prevention of occupational disease.

Building and arrangement of buildings to prevent loss of life and accident by fire; prevention of overcrowding; adequate ventilation; sanitation.

Shorter hours.

Prevention of child labor under 16.

A sound minimum wage law with a procedure to prevent exploitation.

Provision for the collection of wages for those denied "through fraud, carelessness, or otherwise."

Minimum Standards.

She said these seemed to be minimum standards which every wage earner has a right to expect, contending there is "practically no real and sound opposition to a program of this sort in any State, but there have been lapses of performance."

The lapses, the Secretary said, have occurred "partly by ignorance, partly by selfishness and short-sighted programs of self-interest on the part of some employer groups."

The Secretary said more legislation calculated to benefit labor was enacted during the fiscal year than in any like period in history, but she asserted that the State child labor legislation had been disappointing.

Praises Labor Board.

The National Labor Relations Board established by the Wagner act, gives an "enduring sanction to the collective bargaining principle," Mrs. Perkins declared.

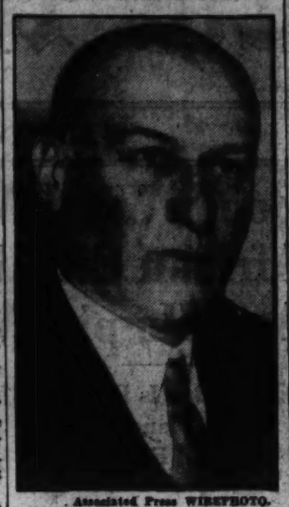
"While the number of strikes in 1934 was roughly equal to the number in 1933," she reported, "there were nearly twice as many as in the depression years preceding 1933. There were considerably fewer strikes in 1934, however, than during the war and the years immediately following."

In trade disputes involving large numbers of workers appointment of special mediation boards resulted in effecting "satisfactory settlements," the labor head contended.

Holding the unemployment "picture indicates a general improvement during the fiscal year," the Secretary called the upward movement in the durable goods industry "an encouraging sign."

The United States Employment Service, she said registered 4,117,144 new applicants during the fiscal year, and made 2,781,732 placements in gainful employment. Of these 367,870 were war veterans.

Seeks Senate Seat



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

OTIS F. GLENN,

former Republican U. S. Senator from Illinois, who announced Saturday he would be a candidate for the Senate in the April primary. He was defeated for reelection in 1932 by Senator William H. Dietrich, Democrat.

Budget, Bonus

Continued from Page 1.

further bonus of interest on interest for waiting until 1945, which is the year set down in the bonus statute of 1925 and which was agreed to at that time by the American Legion.

"This $2,000,000,000 bonus grab is bad enough. To falsify the figures and say it is only $1,000,000,000 is worse. It is a little like lifting the American taxpayer's watch out of his pocket and telling him the watch is really worth only $1, although the taxpayer thought it was worth $2."

Marvin A. Harlan, national commander of the Disabled American Veterans, arrived in Washington yesterday. He said he believed agreement on the Vinson-McCormick bill had been wise.

Business Benefits Claimed.

"Now the question is squarely before Congress to pay or not to pay the certificates without complications with certain economic theories," he said.

The American Legion said in a statement that cash payment of the bonus would yield $623,615,793 to American merchants on debts incurred by veterans during the depression.

The prediction was based on 42,500 returned questionnaires on how legionnaires would spend the money. The replies represented, the Legion said, "a random cross-section of 5 per cent of the membership."

Ray Murphy, national commander of the Legion, said:

"The payment of the adjusted service certificates at this time will prime all business and industry The ramifications of the expenditures by World War veterans will reach into every corner of the country."

He added that impetus will be given the building, steel and textile industries, wholesalers and retailers. He said the bonus "will do more general pump-priming than any other single act of Congress could possibly do."

Freighter Adrift Radioes for Help

By the Associated Press

London, Jan. 5.—An SOS call was reported from the S. S. Pearlmoor, a British ship, in the Irish Sea tonight and all life-saving stations along the West English and Irish coasts were ordered to keep a sharp watch.

The Lands End Radio Station reported a ship was drifting helplessly about 100 miles off Smalls Lighthouse on the Pembrokeshire coast.

The Pearlmoor is a freighter of 4,851 tons gross, owned by the Moor Line, Ltd.

The ship left Freemantle, Australia, for Falmouth October 15 and departed from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, December 10 on the last leg of her voyage.

Pinchot Avers WPA AidsGraft In Giving Jobs

Former Pennsylvania Governor Asks President to Clean House.

By the Associated Press.

Gifford Pinchot, former Pennsylvania Governor, charged last night that "WPA actually assists in the systematic collection of graft from the needy" in Philadelphia.

In a second open letter to President Roosevelt, Pinchot declared he had receipts showing that a private employment agency, which he named, took $20 from one man and $22.50 from another "as the price of securing employment under the Government of the United States as maladministered by the WPA."

The former Governor charged that applicants for Works Progress Administration jobs were referred to a private employment agency by the State employment office, and that the private agency then gets them "a job under WPA."

"How the proceeds of this unspeakable infamy were divided with the Democratic organization which was guilty of it, I have not yet been informed," the latter continued. "I am told that additional cases may be found in official documents—that reports made to the White House by your agents confirm my letter."

Referring to President Roosevelt's reply to his first letter—the reply was not made public—Pinchot said he violated "no confidence in saying that objection has been made to my first letter on the ground that it contains only general charges unsupported by specific instances."

Pinchot listed several instances which he said supported his accusations that Pennsylvania relief had been "sold into political bondage," but explained he withheld names because "obviously I would have put men who bitterly need work at the tender mercy of the political administrators of WPA."

Telling the President that only a "thorough house cleaning" could redeem the Executive's pledge to keep relief out of politics, Pinchot added:

"While I can not properly disclose what your letter contained, there can be no objection to my saying what it did not contain. There is nothing in your letter that invalidates a single word of mine—nothing which relieves you of your personal pledge to keep relief out of politics, and nothing to show that your pledge is being kept. * * *

"I ask you again to make the deed match the word. I ask you to protect the unemployed of my State from the political harpies who are preying upon them. I ask you to see that money appropriated for relief is no longer taken away from the needy and squandered on building up a political machine."

Hoover

Continued from Page 1.

to thus aspire to personal government instead of a government of laws. The question is, not that these powers, having been created and now in the hands of the good, might be transferred to the hands of the wicked, if the New Deal is not continued. It is that they never should be possessed by anybody in these United States."

After attending the board meeting in New York, Mr. Hoover, will go to Lincoln, Nebr., to deliver an address on January 16 on "Agriculture." He declined to indicate its nature, but said, "That's the fourth, you know." He has previously made three speeches criticizing the Democratic Administration.

Jesse H. Jones, chairman of the Reconstruction Finance Corporation, boarded Mr. Hoover's train here tonight en route to Washington from California, and invited the former President to have dinner with him. The former President said he had accepted the invitation.

Tenant Farmers Chant 'Demand for Justice'

Little Rock, Ark., Jan. 5 (AP).—Southern Tenant Farmers Union delegates chanted "Yesterday we begged for mercy; today we demand justice," in a dedicatory ceremony which closed their annual convention today.

Known as the "Ceremony of the Land," the exercise was marked by a co-mingling of soil from the Southern tenant states and its distribution among representatives of union locals in Arkansas, Texas, Oklahoma, Tennessee and Missouri, who accepted dedication "to the task of securing land, freedom and bread."

Supreme Court Re-Convenes

Continued from Page 1.

were prepared to meet immediately after the decision is made public, possibly to draft some form of statement and to rush completion of a substitute farm program should the decision be adverse.

Should the court hold processing taxes invalid as class legislation, officials said a new tax bill might be drafted, to fix the levies at present maximum rates, classing them as purely excises payable into the Treasury's general fund. Such action would necessitate another bill to appropriate money from the fund for payments to farmers.

Should the court hold invalid the authority of the Secretary to change the rate of the tax, and in some cases, to decide what commodities should be taxed, officials said Congress could enact a law specifically applying the tax.

Should the court hold processing taxes valid, but declare they could not be used for control of crop production, a change in form of benefit payments has been discussed. A plan might be placed in effect, officials said, whereby farmers would be paid for using their land properly, and not primarily for reducing production.

A fourth possibility was that the court might hold the entire act unconstitutional and declare that the Federal Government had no authority to control production of crops within a State.

Such a decision, it was reported, might result in farm leaders pushing a proposal for "Little AAA's" in each State, co-ordinated through some agency at Washington, and financed through Government grants such as now are made for highway construction.

Types of Adverse Decisions.

These were believed by some farm leaders to be the principal types of adverse decisions possible. While there has been some discussion of a manufacturer's sales, general sales, or higher income taxes to finance AAA operations in event processing taxes were outlawed, leading officials frowned on such proposals.

Officials predicted that in event of any adverse ruling, the AAA would move quickly to prevent farmers from discarding their present adjustment contracts until a new farm program could be placed in effect.

Republican leaders, preparing for the presidential campaign, have deferred action on a farm program until the court speaks.

Observers found precedent was little help in seeking a hint on whether action will come today. Last year, decisions in important cases were announced anywhere from 24 to 50 days after cases were argued.

Cases involving the original AAA and the Bankhead law were submitted 26 days ago, the amended AAA 20 days ago, and TVA 17 days ago.

Last year, the high tribunal ruled on NRA 24 days after the Blue Eagle's validity was argued. The famous "gold clause" opinions, however, were deferred for 40 days.

Some observers reasoned that the holiday recess was abbreviated because the justices wanted to hasten their rulings on the New Deal legislation. Others argued that the heavy docket confronting the justices may have been responsible.

At their secret conference Saturday, the justices ordered their automobiles for 3 p. m., but did not depart until two hours later. There was speculation whether discussion of the New Deal cases might have prolonged the session. Those familiar with the court said it could just as reasonably be attributed to a knotty legal problem involving a minor issue.

The court today probably will announce whether is will review 29 cases appealed from lower courts. No announcement is expected for another week on whether it will pass on the securities act of 1933, as requested by J. Edward Jones, of New York.

Of the four New Deal cases awaiting decision, the Hoosac Mills suit is the only one decided against the Government in lower courts.

Attacks on two other New Deal laws are awaiting argument. These involve the validity of Government attempts to condemn land for slum clearance projects, and the constitutionality of the Guffey law to regulate the soft coal industry.

New Neutral Bill Ready

Continued from Page 1.

tires appear to differ more in language than in effect.

The Nye-Clark bill expressly forbids American vessels to travel through zones of belligerent operations, with a few exceptions. The transfer of American vessels to foreign registry for use of foreign nations in transporting arms or extra-quota war materials would be made unlawful. All exports by sea to belligerents would be made solely at the risk of a foreign purchaser or government. These provisions are stronger than those of the Pittman-McReynolds bill, which provides shipments to belligerents would be made at the risk of the shippers.

One section of the Nye-Clark bill which is not included in the Administration measure would permit the President to close to American ports vessels misusing the American flag. During the World War the German government contended that its indiscriminate destruction of shipping was partly the result of the fact that British ships entering war zones persisted in displaying the United States flag.

One outstanding difference between the new measure and the Administration bill involves penalties. While the Pittman-McReynolds bill provides fines up to $10,000 and imprisonment up to five years for violators, the Nye-Clark bill would provide fines up to $100,000 and imprisonment up to ten years.

Publicity on Shipments.

Another provision not in the Administration measure calls for publication of facts concerning the amounts of arms, ammunition and materials exported, together with the amounts shipped by each exporter.

The section of the present neutrality act, which expires February 29, creating a munitions board, would be re-enacted in virtually its present form.

In their statement concerning the bill, the sponsors said that "the various methods of an involvement in a world war have been considered in the study and drafting of this bill, and it is believed that every one of them which can reasonably be covered has been provided for in it."

"The bill does not," the statement continued, "give the President the new power of choosing sides in a foreign war by general authorization for him to do as he wishes either in the name of the pact of Paris or in the name of anything else. The right of Congress to declare war or to refuse to declare war, equally important, to create or refuse to create those circumstances which precede our participation in a war are not abrogated. It runs against all belligerents and against all war. If, at any time, Congress decides that it is in the national interest to declare a war in common with certain belligerents or to create the circumstances leading toward such a declaration, it is always free to take the matter up, even after this bill has become law."

Quiz on Morgan Loans.

The authors of the bill pointed out that their measure removes any discretion that might rest with the President to determine whether embargoes should be extended to nations entering a war after the first two belligerents are engaged. It makes such extension mandatory. In this, it was pointed out, the measure differs from the plan of the National Peace Conference. The statement pointed out that in the World War the first two belligerents were relatively unimportant nations, Austria-Hungary and Serbia.

Examination of Morgan & Morgan partners by the Nye committee is expected to have to do with foreign loans. Secrecy has shielded information obtained by investigators from the Morgan records. They were brought here several months ago, but after protests by France and Great Britain against their records being turned over to a committee, the documents were taken to the State Department, where they were examined behind locked doors. Morgan & Co. were fiscal agents for the two allied nations.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE STOCKholders of the Union Trust Company of the District of Columbia for the election of directors for the ensuing year and such other business as may come before the meeting will be held on TUESDAY, January 14, 1936, at 1 o'clock p. m., at the office of the company, Fifteenth and H streets northwest, Washington, D. C. The polls will be open from 1 to 2 o'clock p. m. Transfer books will be closed from the 1st to 15th of January, 1936, both days inclusive. IRVING ZIRPEL, Secretary.

OFFICE OF THE FIREMEN'S INSURANCE Company of Washington and Georgetown, 303 Seventh street northwest, Washington, D. C. The stockholders of the Firemen's Insurance Company of Washington and Georgetown will meet at the office on MONDAY, January 6, 1936, for the purpose of electing thirteen directors for the ensuing year. Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. ALBERT W. HOWARD, Secretary.

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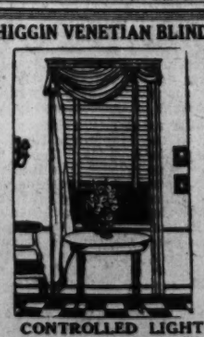

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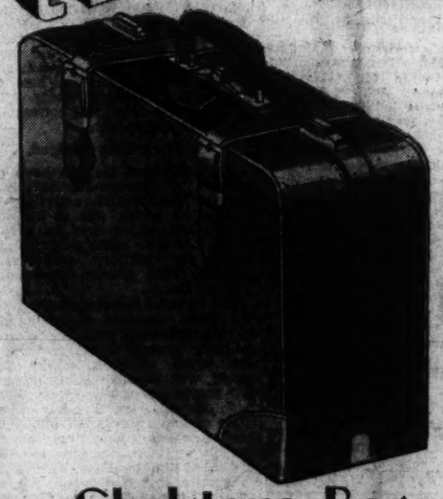

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5 Fire Deaths Within a Week Bring Warning

Fire Marshal Urges All to Exercise Caution With Furnaces.

With five lives lost so far in the new year in residential fires, Washington officials yesterday issued a warning to all residents, urging them to exercise all possible care to prevent similar tragedies in their home.

The fire yesterday morning at 1411 Twentieth street northwest was traced by Fire Marshal Calvin C. Lauber to an overheated furnace. Two lives were lost, one person was hurt and three others endangered.

In the other fire, which occurred early Thursday at 1017 M street northwest, three persons died. The origin was believed to be a waste basket, which caught fire.

Law Blames No One.

"No one can be held accountable by law for either of these fires," Marshal Lauber said yesterday after an investigation. "They might have happened in hundreds of homes of this city.

"These tragic fires usually come at the cold time of year, when furnaces are fired heavily. If they are not watched carefully, it's pretty easy for them to get overheated, and that is when trouble comes.

The marshal pointed out that flames in both fires swept through open stairways, cutting off escape for occupants of the upper floors.

"Stairways like these may be fund in residences all over Washington, and it's prtity hard to legislate against them. People, however, should realize the danger that exists.

"Of course, fire escapes might help. But in homes where upstairs rooms all open on a central hall and stairway, it takes an outside ladder for every room in the house to do any good.

Victims Trapped in Rooms.

"I think it significant, however, that in neither of these fires were the entrapped occupants able to get out of a window if fire escapes had been there.

"Of course, there are few homes absolutely non-inflammable. Homes aren't made that way. But everyone can reduce the amount of combustible material—trash heaps, which, by the way, are usually to be found in store closets under the stairway, the biggest fire hazard in the whole house."

Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen, who has charge of police and fire departments in the District, said he had made no official investigation of yesterday's fire, nor had he read the formal report.

He joined Marshal Lauber, however, in urging all possible preventive measures.

"It looks like a fire that could have started in a lot of houses in the District," he said.

Militiamen Quiet Minnesota Pickets

By the Associated Press.

Cloquet, Minn., Jan. 5.—Picketing activities at the Berst-Forster-Dixfield match plant here, which two days ago assumed threatening proportions, quieted down today as a unit of 100 National Guardsmen entrenched themselves in the plant.

Col. Elmer McDevitt, in charge of the troops, said no trouble had been experienced as sub-zero weather apparently had kept pickets indoors. G. B. Gerhart, of Barberton, Ohio, president of the Match Makers Council, who is aiding in organization of a union here, said efforts were being made to negotiate differences with N. G. Begle, of New York City, president of the firm.

National Guardsmen were sent to the Cloquet plant yesterday by Adjt. Gen. E. A. Walsh, who was given authority by Governor Floyd B. Olson, now convalescing from an operation in a Rochester, Minn., hospital.

Town Uses Serum Flown In by Plane

By the Associated Press.

Fairbanks, Alaska, Jan. 5.—Serum rushed through below-zero weather in another epic aerial dash by Joe Crosson, "mercy" air hero, was used today in Fairbanks' battle against scarlet fever.

Dr. F. B. Gillespie, deputy territorial health officer, began immediate administration of the antitoxin.

The little city of 2,500 remained in a virtual state of siege. Special police continued to patrol the streets. Schools, churches, theaters, the University of Alaska and all public meeting places were closed. Residents remained close to their homes. A dozen persons were ill with the disease and 20 others were suspected of contagion.

6 Russians Are Seized For Burying Man Alive

Izhevsk, U. S. S. R., Jan. 5 (AP).—An 18-year search for the men who tortured and buried alive Ivan Postukhoff, first chairman of the Izhevsk City Soviet, ended today with the arrest of six former white guards, who will be tried by a military tribunal. The accused were members of anti-Bolshevist forces which gained the upper hand momentarily during the civil war of 1918.

According to Bolshevik accounts, numerous Soviet officials in different parts of the country suffered fates similar to that of Postukhoff. Their executioners succeeded in many cases in hiding their identities and have continued to dwell in the Soviet Union.

Novice Pilot Flies 'Blind' From Boston to Capital

An amateur aviator successfully flew blind from Boston to Washington Airport yesterday, taking 5 hours and 25 minutes for the flight, interrupted only by a half-hour stop in Camden, N. J., for gas.

He was Paul S. Bauer, 31, of Lynn, Mass. John S. Shobe, a test pilot, accompanied him. He flew by compass and dashboard instruments, but a hood cut off his vision of the sky. Bauer is staying at the Dupont Circle Apartments while here and will attend the National Aeronautic Association convention today.

Where Two Died Yesterday in Northwest Apartment Fire

Post Staff Photos.

At left, Policeman M. N. Baker, of the Third Precinct, stands beside the bed where David Mead Bernard and his wife, Ruth, were burned to death yesterday morning. At right, Baker points to the flue where the fire started, as the result, police said, of an unattended furnace.

Yeggman Dies, Trio Wounded In Police Trap

Former Seattle Policeman Among Injured; Lawyer Questioned.

By the Associated Press.

Seattle, Jan. 5.—A suspected safecracker was killed today, a former Seattle policeman was among three companions wounded and a former special Assistant United States Attorney was held for questioning.

The man killed in a police trap at a bakery was identified as Carl Thomas, 35. John F. Garvin, Seattle lawyer and former Special Assistant United States Attorney, was held for questioning. Police said he was found in a house in which two safecracking suspects later took refuge only to be routed wth tear gas.

Two women and three other men, including the suspected safecrackers, were arrested, making a total of nine persons held. One critically wounded suspect was Joe Neil, 55, former Seattle policeman. He was discharged from the force in 1924 after his conviction of a department store robbery.

Garvin told detectives two of the wounded men came to the house, where he rooms, and told him they were in trouble. He advised them to give themselves up as soon as their wounds were dressed.

The police launched the gas attack before they could do so, Garvin declared.

Detective Lieut. Richard Mahoney said police learned last Thursday a gang planned to rob the bakery and a nearby dairy. A heavily armed guard was established.

This morning, Mahoney said, the four approached the bakery, and trapped the two watchmen, who had been instructed in the parts they were to play. Then Neil and Thomas came up a short flight of stairs to the office where the two detectives were waiting.

Mahoney said he fired as Thomas lifted a shotgun. Thomas fell mortally wounded. Neil and the others were injured in later shooting.

Meanwhile the two watchmen had been tied up. Police said the fleeing men hurled a bottle of explosive at them as they ran out but that it did not detonate.

Neutrality Law Urged By Jeannette Rankin

Baltimore, Jan. 5 (AP).—Strict neutrality legislation by Congress was recommended today by Miss Jeannette Rankin, first woman elected to Congress, as the best preventive of war in Europe.

She asserted in a speech here that adoption of legislation stringent enough to make certain this country "will not help either side or make money out of Europe's war" would effectively discourage European countries from starting a conflict. Miss Rankin, elected to Congress from Montana in 1917, is a lobbyist for the National Council for the Prevention of War.

2 Die, 4 Rescued in Fire

Continued from Page 1.

overheating of the furnace which, he said, had been stoked and left open nearly two hours before the flames were discovered by Russell Green, janitor.

Because less than 10 persons occupied the place, Lauber said, the law did not require fire escapes on the house, one of a series of brick row houses, most of which, like the one destroyed, are lodging houses.

Jackson Staley told of his narrow escape to a Post reporter yesterday.

"I had been awakened by the telephone," he said. "It was a wrong number. It disturbed my mother, who asked for a glass of water. After I had given it to her I went back to bed and was just dozing off when I smelled smoke.

"I jumped from bed and ran to the door. When I opened it flames burst right in my face. I slammed it shut and raced to the window which was opened. I called mother, and then swung from the window. It is a bay window and there is one just like it on the face of the house next door.

"I'll never know how I got to that other bay window. I'll never know how I pulled my mother after me. But I did, thank God!"

Miss Glass, also an occupant on the third floor, was aroused by Staley's screams. She was cut on the face and hands and suffered a fractured jaw, as well as minor burns. She was taken to Emergency Hospital by police.

The building was occupied by lodgers only on the third and fourth floors. The second floor is given to a pianoforte studio, used in the daytime by Mrs. Warren R. Smith, Country Grove, Va. Mrs. Smith leased the building, under the name of Frances Gutelian, from F. L. Sandoz, real estate agent.

The first floor of the building consists of a large reception hall, a furnace room and a washroom. The overheated furnace is in the middle room.

Fire Marshal Lauber said he contemplated no prosecution following his investigation.

The Bernards, who had come here from North Carolina, had been married about a year. Mrs. Bernard also was employed at the AAA. She was a graduate of the University of Oklahoma. Their bodies were held pending disposition by the coroner's office.

Damage was estimated at $10,000. Three expensive pianos in the second-floor studio were destroyed.

Certificates of accidental death were issued for the Bernard couple by Coroner A. Magruder MeDonald.

Wise Urges U.S. To Protest Nazi Anti-Semitism

Also Demands That Jews Stage World-Wide Demonstration.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 5.—Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, president of the American Jewish Congress, today demanded that President Roosevelt protest formally the treatment of Jews in Germany.

Speaking to the executive committee of the congress, Rabbi Wise said:

"The United States Government can't wait any longer without loss of self-respect to speak to the German government on its treatment of Jews.

"I believe the Administration would have acted three years ago were it not for a group of thricedamned Jews out of Germany who thought of Germany first and Jewish honor next. I believe the Administration is too easily persuaded to caution."

He suggested that a world-wide protest of Jews themselves ought to be directed in unison to the League of Nations.

Dr. Joseph Tennenbaum, chairman of the committee's boycott committee, said that within a week or so it was planned to have 100 to 200 pickets daily at "New York stores which persist in dealing in German goods."

He sketched general plans for extending the boycott to every city in the country.

By resolution the committee scored American Olympic participation and praised James G. McDonald, resigned League high commissioner for German refugees, who asked the League to intercede with Germany.

Jury Declares Rackets a Peril In Minneapolis

Urges United Front to Save City's Control From Gangsters.

By the Associated Press.

Minneapolis, Jan. 5.—Extermination of racketeers before they become powerful enough to usurp control of the city was demanded in a county grand jury report placed in the hands of Minneapolis law enforcement agencies today.

The jurors warned citizens that the time had come to form a united front to halt the encroachment of the lawless elements.

Their plea was based on the finding that the corrupt forces have been strengthening their organization by levying tribute on business men.

The grand jury said it had obtained confirmation of reports that racketeers have been forcing collections from business men here, but that evidence was insufficient for indictment.

The jury deplored the necessity of keeping National Guards at a factory to maintain law and order. It referred to the Strutwear Knitting Mills, where riots and labor disputes have cropped up for several months. The plant is closed pending outcome of negotiations.

The need for united action to restore peace, the jury said, was evidenced by the fact that "several clashes have occurred between the police force and lawbreakers during the many months past, and have in each and every case resulted in victory for the law breakers."

A sweeping reform in the manner of issuing licenses to liquor dealers also was recommended.

County Attorney Ed J. Goff said he had not yet perused the lengthy summary of vice and crime conditions and so he could not definitely state what action he would take.

Woman Hurls Baby Into River

Continued from Page 1.

playing on the sidewalk beside the carriage.

Miss Horowitz and Jackie's mother, Mrs. Max Horowitz, glanced out the window now and then as they chatted in the parlor. Seymour toddled away for a minute and through the window the two women could see a middle-aged woman bending over Jackie's carriage. The next time they looked the baby was gone.

Mal Maslin, living a block away from Miss Horowitz, had left his 3-year-old daughter, Doris, in a baby carriage in front of his home an hour after the Horowitz incident. When he returned, Doris was gone. Down the street—headed toward the East River—Maslin saw a woman wheeling his child.

He ran after her. She fought fiercely to keep her grip on the baby carriage, but Maslin knocked her away. There was a clang of bells through the crowded streets and police cars came to a stop. The woman was taken to the Clinton Street police station.

Beyond giving the name of Gussie Friedman, she refused to talk. Huddled in a brown tweed coat, she sat in a chair as police pumped questions at her. Photographers' flashlights popped around her, and dumbly she turned her head when cameramen demanded a profile pose.

Police said she had been a patient at various psychopathic hospitals for 20 years. She is a short, stout woman with a sharp nose, pointed chin and sunken cheeks. A red beret was on top of her straggly hair and under the tweed coat she wore a maroon and white dress.

Riot squads whizzed down into the ghetto as a crowd began gathering in Gouverneur street. Police spread into a wide circle, searching for Jackie Horowitz, but every squad reported failure. Women ran through the streets where sunlight seldon penetrates, shouting shrilly for their children.

After more than three hours, police came to the conclusion that Jackie Horowitz had been pushed into the East River, held prisoner in the baby carriage by straps and pins.

Doctor Slaying Suspect Found; Clew Revealed

Chicago Chiropodist Once Ejected by Victim, Police Told.

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Arthur Thompson, a chiropodist, wanted for questioning in the slaying of Dr. Silber C. Peacock, was surrendered to Chief of Detectives John L. Sullivan tonight.

Orders had gone out to apprehend him after Chief Sullivan was told by the Rev. Kenneth A. Hurst, cousin of Mrs. Peacock, that the doctor recently had ejected a man named Thompson from his office for having accused him of performing an illegal operation on Thumpson's wife.

The chiropodist was turned over to Sullivan by newspapermen who found him earlier in the day. He was held for questioning, but results of the interview were not disclosed immediately by Chief Sullivan.

Attorney Harmon Lusbaugh, who said he was a friend of Thompson's appeared at the Summerdale police station before Thompson's surrender and related that he learned from a mutual friend that Thompson once went to Dr. Peacock's office and accused the latter of escorting his wife home one evening.

Chief Sullivan announced that Mrs. Thompson had been questioned in Minneapolis, where she had obtained work as a maid, and that her sister, Miss Ann Johnson, had been taken into custody here for questioning.

Mrs. Thompson admitted to Minneapolis authorities, Chief Sullivan said, that she had known a man named Peacock in Chicago, but when shown a picture of the slain pediatrician denied he was the man.

The pediatrician, who had been building a reputation in his research into children's diseases, was lured from his home Thursday night by a message asking him to treat a sick child.

His body was found in his sedan Friday night, a bullet wound was in the head and the scalp deeply lacerated as if by one of his own scalpels.

China Clipper Returns; Damaged in Take-Off

Alameda, Calif., Jan. 5 (U.P.).—The China Clipper, after taxiing out on the Alameda estuary preparatory to a takeoff for Honolulu, was brought back to its operations base for inspection, Pan American Airways officials announced tonight.

Capt. R. O. D. Sullivan, who replaced Capt. Edwin C. Musick as leader of the ship's crew, said the plane struck a hidden obstruction on a sandy shoal, and ordered the plane returned to its mooring to determine extent of damage, if any.

Ex-Justice Dean Dies At Broken Bow, Nebr.

Broken Bow, Nebr., Jan. 5 (AP).—James R. Dean, 73, former justice of the Nebraska Supreme Court, died at his home here today after a long illness.

Justice Dean retired last January after more than 20 years of service. He was born in St. Louis, and was a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Board May Act On Hauptmann Plea January 8

Summoning of Pardon Body Expected; Prisoner Still Hopeful.

By the Associated Press.

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 5.—Indications tonight were that the New Jersey Board of Pardons will hear Bruno Richard Hauptmann's plea for mercy on Wednesday.

No notices of a meeting have been sent to the court members, but Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, at their last session, asked them to keep the first three days of this week "open." The Governor said the notices would not be sent during the week-end, an indication they might go out tomorrow.

With allowance for delivery of the notices, Wednesday was looked upon as the logical time for a session.

Indications from official sources were that the court was not disposed to deal hastily with the petition for modification of the death penalty in the Lindbergh kidnap-killing case to life imprisonment. The session was expected to continue an entire day.

Hauptmann and his wife, Anna, maintained an attitude of hopeful optimism, despite the approach of the date of execution—the week of January 13. There were no signs the prison authorities would depart from their practice of carrying out such penalties on Tuesday nights at 8 p. m.

After visiting him in the death house yesterday, Mrs. Hauptmann said:

"I wish you could see him. He looks fine, and is cheerful and confident."

Parker Consulted.

Fisher conferred at Flemington today with Ellis Parker, Burlington County detective chief, whose interest in the case became known about the time Gov. Hoffman disclosed his own nocturnal visit to Hauptmann at the death house. Parker expressed belief in Hauptmann's innocence.

Neither Fisher nor Parker would discuss their conference. Reports that they visited Gov. Hoffman at his South Amboy home were denied. The Governor was in New York.

Planes Join Ships In Fleet Maneuver

Naval Base, San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—More than 150 fighting ships and 400 battle planes underwent last minute scrutiny tonight for tomorrow's tactical maneuvers at sea.

Signifying the importance of this first combined fleet exercise of the year was the sudden departure Friday of many units of the scouting force, cruisers and destroyers for two days of special preparations.

For three days Admiral J. M. Reeves, commander in chief of the United States fleet, will study closely the performance of the bulk of America's sea power for defense.

For the last year the exercises have been the most secret ever conducted by the Navy. Each time a number of new devices or secret plans were carried out.

Aboard the dreadnaught California will be the famous naval tactician, Admiral Harris Laning, commander of the battle force. The scouting force is under command of Vice Admiral Arthur J. Hepburn, aboard the cruiser Indianapolis.

Psychiatry Used in N. Y. On Delinquent Children

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—The use of direct psychiatric treatment, on order of the Domestic Relations Court of New York, for children charged with delinquency was disclosed today by Judge Jacob Panken.

The jurist released a letter from Dr. Alfred Adler, internationally known psychiatrist, reporting two boys referred to his clinic "seem now to be much improved if not reformed entirely." Judge Panken said results in these cases vindicated an opinion he had long held "that delinquency is curable."

Indianan Named Head Of 'Greenback Party'

Indianapolis, Jan. 5 (AP).—John Zahnd, of Indianapolis, presidential candidate of the National Party in the last three campaigns, was renamed chairman today by the executive committee of the party, which recently replaced the name "Greenback" in its title.

The party proposes to eliminate all taxes, and to divert profits of public utilities to the National Treasury for governmental expenses.

Loses Gift of Million; Just a Gigolo Again

Monte Carlo, Jan. 5 (AP).—Luis de la Cuadra, Chilean gigolo, who inherited a million-dollar estate from his elderly Belgian benefactress, was deprived of the legacy today by the appeals court.

He resumed his dancing career after the judges, in awarding the legacy to Belgian relatives of the woman, found de la Cuadra exerted "undue influence" upon her.

Marie Delphine Baele, the gigolo's friend, was known in Monte Carlo as Mme. Leroy. She inherited the money from a friend who died shortly before they were to be married. Several years ago Mme. Leroy met the dancer and soon they were seen together at the many fetes and tea dances here.

When she died, in 1932, at the age of 77, Mme. Leroy was found to have left everything, including her luxurious mansion, to de la Cuadra.

Toledo Coliseum Burns With Loss of $50,000

Toledo, Ohio, Jan. 5 (AP).—Fire of undetermined origin razed the Toledo Coliseum today. District Fire Chief Fred Schlorf said the frame structure was built at a cost of $50,000. Twelve companies fought the flames for three hours. Two firemen were injured.

The coliseum was used as a scene of food shows, wrestling matches and other sporting events.

RedActivity Hit As Scottsboro Case Resumes

Detective Charges Organizers Are Busy but With Small Success.

By the Associated Press.

Decatur, Ala., Jan. 5.—A charge that the Scottsboro case is being exploited by Communist organizers in a revival of efforts to gain converts in Alabama was made today on the eve of the reappearance in court of the nine Negro defendants accused of attacking two white women.

The defendants will enter pleas here tomorrow to new indictments at re-arraignment proceedings, preliminary to retrial of the case.

Police Detective J. T. Moser, of Birmingham, where the Negroes have been held in jail, said approach of the trials has brought renewed activity among organizers of the Communist Party who, he said, were attempting to gain members among Negroes there and among south Alabama sharecroppers.

"There are at least a dozen organizers in the Birmingham district," said Moser, a member of the police department's "red squad."

The new indictments in the Scottsboro case were returned recently by a Jackson County grand jury, upon which a Negro sat for the first time in 60 years.

In a decision last April the United States Supreme Court handed the case back to the Alabama courts on grounds of "systematic exclusion" of Negroes from juries.

The decision was in the case of Clarence Norris who with Heywood Patterson had been convicted and sentenced to death.

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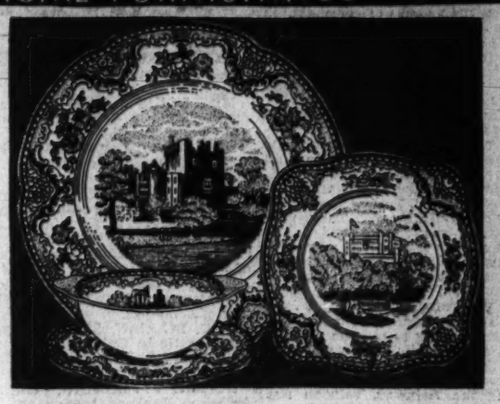

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Just Below F

Public 'Foes' Of U. S. Listed By Pastor Here

McCartney Says President Failed to Mention Five National 'Menaces.'

The Rev. Albert Joseph McCartney, D. D., pastor of Covenant-First Presbyterian Church, yesterday told his congregation that President Roosevelt, in his message to Congress Friday, had failed to mention the existence in America of "five public enemies."

These "enemies" he listed as intemperance, casual marriage and quick divorce, disregard for institutions of religion, governmental paternalism and Communism.

The pastor said the President, speaking of the state of the Union, "naturally" failed to mention:

"Public Enemy No. 1—Intemperance, which stalks abroad like a pestilence that wasteth by noonday, dishonoring our young womanhood, overcrowding our jails and lining our highways with cripples and corpses;

"Public enemy No. 2, casual marriage and quick divorce, making a mockery of the church and heaping sorrows upon innocent childhood.

"Public enemy No. 3, a bold and blatant disregard for the institutions of religion and the religious sentiments and habits of millions of God-fearing and Christ-honoring citizens upon the part of godless and unbelieving Government servants who have climbed to high places on the ladder of the depression.

"Public enemy No. 4, the spread of paternalism throughout the length and breadth of the land, that would inculcate the insidious and soul-destroying doctrine that the Government owes every man a living.

"Public enemy No. 5, communism that has stolen the livery of Christianity and stalks the country from one end to the other proclaiming a gospel of atheism.

"Time would fail me to speak of other public enemies which would turn this green and pleasant land into a waste and howling wilderness. The business of the church is to declare in season and out of season that these evil forces that are released in the world and make for darkness, confusion and disaster in our land, however dominant they may seem, are not the predominant nor enduring forces."

Christ's Rule Awaited.

As the Israelites of the Old Testament looked forward to the reign of a future king, the church today anticipates "the world-wide rule of Christ," declared the Rev. William Curtis White last night at St. John's Episcopal Church.

He spoke on "The National Ideal of Israel," as the first of three sermons on "Messianic Prophecy Today."

"The central fact in the Old Testament is Messianic prophecy, the prediction of a world-wide kingdom of Israel, in which God would be the real king, through His earthly representative, the Messiah," said the preacher.

"Similarly the Christian church looks forward to the world-wide rule of Christ, His glorious advent, for which all her work, her worship and her preaching is a preparation. That is what we mean by the Messianic prophecy today.

"The classical passage which stamps Israel as the divine messenger of a universal blessing is the promise to Abraham: 'In thee shall all the families of earth be blessed.' Messianism, in the proper sense, begins with David. To him God promised a perpetual dynasty. Though not free from the cruelty and coarse vices of that age, David was scrupulous in his worship of Jehovah, and set aside a site for a temple on Mount Zion, the wars and rebellions prevented his building it.

"His son, Solomon, erected the temple in order to put the national ideal of Israel in visible form. It was the very embodiment of the corporate life of the people, for among the Hebrews, religion and patriotism were almost the same. Loyalty to Jehovah meant loyalty to the nation. The one shrine for all the nation symbolized the one God to whom they must all worship.

"The temple became the center of national life. Its worship inspired the Psalms, the finest devotional literature in history. Its sacrifices foreshadowed the death of Christ on the cross."

Vast Damage Done By French Floods

By the Associated Press.

Paris, Jan. 5.—Rivers throughout France, swollen by torrential rains, continued to destroy millions of francs' worth of property and to flood thousands of acres today.

The Breton marshlands, traversed by the Vendee River, are almost all under water. The floods in this region have reached the height of the disaster of 1910, the worst in French history.

The Loire River and the Seine, flood-control authorities warned today, are still rising and will not reach their maximum level until Tuesday. Villages on the banks of these and other rivers already have been invaded by the swirling floodwater, which is ruining crops and destroying other property.

Talk by Holt to Open Y.M.C.A. Lecture Series

Senator Rush D. Holt, of West Virginia, will speak on "The Constitution—Is It Obsolete?" at the Central Y. M. C. A. Thursday night in the first of a series of public lectures by men prominent in national affairs.

Panel discussions of the "town hall" type will follow each lecture. The orators will include members of Congress and the executive departments. The public will be admitted without charge. Dr. Orin J. Powers, professor of education at George Washington University, is chairman of the committee in charge.

$20,000 in 5 Gold Bars Stolen in New Jersey

Perth Amboy, N. J., Jan. 5 (AP).—The theft of five gold bars valued at between $20,00 and $25,00 was reported to police today by the American Smelting & Refining Co. The bars were in the gold room of the plant. The theft occurred late yesterday and was reported at 3 p. m. today.

Police refused to divulge further information on the theft.

Prominent Republicans Discuss Possible G. O. P. Candidates

Copyright by A. P.

Five prominent members of the Republican Party who met Saturday in New York to discuss G. O. P. possibilities for 1936 finally left without committing themselves to any candidate. Left to right—Chase Mellon, jr., Sam S. Koenig, Hamilton Fish, Kenneth F. Simpson and Harold L. Turk.

Diners to Discuss Crime

Continued from Page 1.

rather than public apathy, the crime commission plan has never had an authoritative presentation before any large and representative community group.

The citizens' committee arranging the dinner is hopeful that it will furnish an opportunity to consider all sides of the question, favorable and unfavorable.

"This committee," says the announcement, "is not committed as being either in favor of or opposed to the establishment in Washington of a permanent crime commission. Its function is merely to serve as a means of presenting to the people of Washington authentic information on a subject worthy of consideration."

The public is invited to attend the dinner, which will begin at 6:45 p. m. Reservation cards may be obtained by telephoning committee headquarters, National 4200, or by mailing applications, accompanied by check to Crime Commission Dinner Committee, 1337 E street northwest. The subscription is $3 per person.

Since dining room capacity is limited, acceptance will be made in order of receipt of applications until all tickets are sold. Checks will be returned to senders whose remittances arrive after maximum capacity is reached.

The committee:

EUGENE MEYER, publisher The Washington Post, chairman.

MRS. ANNE ARCHBOLD, member Board of Visitors, St. Elizabeth's Hospital.

EDWARD C. BALTZ, secretary Perpetual Building Association.

MRS. JESSIE K. BIDDLE, president District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

HENRY N. BRAWNER, JR., president Chestnut Farms-Chevy Chase Dairy.

MRS. LOUIS B. CASTELL, president District Congress Parent-Teachers Associations.

MISS BEATRICE CLEPHANE, president District Women's Bar Association.

JAMES E. COLLIFLOWER, president Merchants and Manufacturers Association.

J. HARRY COVINGTON, former chief justice of the Supreme Court of the District.

THE REV. W. L. DARBY, executive secretary Washington Federation of Churches.

C. B. DULCAN, SR., vice president the Hecht Co.

W. W. EVERETT, vice president Woodward & Lothrop.

ROBERT V. FLEMING, president American Bankers Association.

THE RIGHT REV. JAMES E. FREEMAN, Bishop of Washington.

MALCOLM G. GIBBS, president Peoples Drug Stores.

E. C. GRAHAM, president National Electrical Supply Co.

MRS. G. MADDEN GRIMES, State regent District of Columbia Daughters of the American Revolution.

CHARLES HILLEGEIST, president Lions Club.

FRANK J. HOGAN, past president District Bar Association.

CECIL D. KAUFMANN, Kay Jewelry Stores.

W. M. KOCHENDERFER, executive secretary Hotel Association of Washington.

MARK LANSBURGH, superintendent Lansburgh Brothers.

F. DICKINSON LETTS, associate justice Supreme Court of the District.

THOMAS ELLIS LODGE, president District of Columbia Federation of Citizens Associations.

HAROLD N. MARSH, president Kiwanis Club.

CURTIS E. McCALIP, president District of Columbia Federation of Business Men's Associations.

MRS. JAMES K. McCLINTOCK, president Twentieth Century Club.

J. E. McCOMBS, president District of Columbia Life Underwriters Association.

JUSTIN MILLER, chairman, Attorney General's advisory committee on crime.

WILLIAM C. MILLER, W. C. & A. N. Miller.

GEORGE MAURICE MORRIS, chairman of the General Council American Bar Association.

R. J. MURPHY, manager Washington Automotive Trade Association.

FRANK F. NESBIT, director District Bar Association.

MISS DOROTHY A. NICHOLS, president Washington Branch, American Association of University Women.

MRS. HARVEY W. WILEY, past president, District of Columbia Federation of Women's Clubs.

NEWBOLD NOYES, associate editor, the Washington Star.

ARTHUR CLARENDON SMITH, past president District of Columbia Federation of Business Men's Associations.

JOHN A. REMON, general manager C. & P. Telephone Co.

JOSEPH E. RICE, president Optimist Club.

VINCENT SACCARDI, manager Metropolitan Life Insurance Co.

JOHN SAUL, president Washington Board of Trade.

HENRY SCHAFFERT, past president, Optimist International.

THE REV. LAWRENCE J. SHEHAN, assistant director Catholic Charities.

RABBI ABRAM SIMON, Washington Hebrew Congregation.

JESSE C. SUTER, past president, District of Columbia Citizens Associations.

CORCORAN THOM, Jr., president Junior Board of Commerce.

H. WINSHIP WHEATLEY, president District Bar Association.

ROLAND WHITEHURST, president Rotary Club.

CLAUDE W. OWEN, president E. G. Schafer Co.

JAMES G. YADEN, past president, District of Columbia Federation of Citizens Associations.

S. W. ZINK, general superintendent A. & P. Tea Co.

Edward Sheehy Dies.

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP). — Edward Sheehy, 70, vice president and director of Butler Brothers, mail-order house, died today after a ten-day illness.

Liquor Violations Are Charged to 5

Three men and two women, all colored, were charged with liquor law violations yesterday when First Precinct police smashed their way into two houses at 725 Balls court northwest, and 208 Seaton place northwest.

The raiders, Lieut. J. E. Fondahl, Detective G. L. Saunders and Pvt. B. F. Bean seized 19 half-gallon jars of illegal corn whisky.

Robert Butler 53, Henry Wright, 34, and Ida M. Trice, were charged with selling and keeping for sale untaxed liquor and violation of the liquor tax act. Amy Hill, 30, and Albert Stewart, 27, were charged with violating the liquor tax law.

Fish to Speak Tonight Before Club at Church

The United States neutrality situation will be discussed by Representative J. Hamilton Fish, of New York, tonight at 8 o'clock at a meeting of the Men's Club of Grace Episcopal Church in Woodside.

Fish is the ranking Republican on the foreign affairs committee of the House of Representatives.

Rep. Amlie Held On Way to City; Auto Tags Old

Frederick Police Say He Berated Them for Half Hour While Detained.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Frederick, Md., Jan. 5.—Representative Thomas R. Amlie (Progressive), of Wisconsin, was arrested and held for half an hour at police headquarters here tonight on a charge of driving a Chevrolet coupe with 1935 District of Columbia license tags.

He was freed after State policemen, conferring with city police officers, decided his Congressional immunity cloaked him while he traveled en route to a session of Congress.

Desk Sergt. James R. Solt asserted Amlie spent his half hour in expostulating against "hick cops" and the State of Maryland in general. "The Capital of the United States ought to be moved out West," Sergt. Solt quoted the Representative as saying.

City Policeman Charles S. Blumenauer, stationed at the Washington-Gettysburg and National highways, in the center of town, halted Amlie. He said the tall, broad-shouldered House member identified himself at once with driver's papers, but Blumenauer took him to headquarters, in the city hall, anyway.

"I have no comment to make," Representative Amlie replied from the House Office Building last night when telephoned about the reported arrest in Frederick.

Incoming Representatives have been having their tribulations this year. En route from Mobile last week, the car of Representative Frank W. Boykin (Democrat), Alabama, struck a cow. Later all the telephones in a Connecticut avenue apartment house started ringing at once early one morning and policemen arrested Representative Marion Zioncheck (Democrat), of Washington, on a charge of being drunk and disorderly. He is to appear in Police Court tomorrow.

Amlie, tall and handsome, 38 years old, is active in liberal political movements. A native of North Dakota and a past commander of two American Legion posts, he served in the Seventy-first and Seventy-second Congresses as a Republican.

Motorcycle Club Elects.

New officers of the National Capital Motorcycle Club include R. B. Rudy, president; W. Birchett, vice president; L. J. Lorentz, secretary; L. Conner, treasurer, and Capt. Milton D. Smith, of the traffic division, road captain. At the installation of officers Saturday night at the Burlington, Capt. Smith appealed for co-operation in reducing traffic fatalities here.

Dinner Tonight To Honor U. S. Air Champions

McAdoo to Give Awards to Neumann and Other Record-Holders.

The famous American pilots of 1935, whose record-making flights returned world leadership in aviation to the United States, will be honored at a dinner at the Hotel Mayflower on tonight.

This gathering of the Nation's crack fliers will feature the convention of the National Aeronautic Association here today and tomorrow.

Senator William G. McAdoo, president of the N. A. A., will preside at the dinner. Speakers will include George S. Wheat, vice president of United Aircraft, and Fred Fagg, jr., secretary of the National Association of State Aviation Officials.

Neumann to Be Honored.

In addition to presenting awards to the record-making fliers of the past year, Senator McAdoo will give the coveted National Air Race Thompson Trophy to Harold Neumann. Neumann won this featured event of the air races against the country's leading speed fliers.

Among the pilots to receive certificates attesting a world record flight is Ben King, Washington sportsman flier who hung up a number of marks in the light airplane class.

Others to be honored are Capt. Orvil Anderson, pilot of the stratosphere balloon; the Key brothers, who set a world's endurance mark; Glenn Martin; Howard Hughes, who flew to a new world's land plane record; Alexander de Seversky, holder of the world's amphibian record, and Maj. Gen. Frank M. Andrews, who established a number of long-distance flight records in an Army seaplane.

To Lay Plans.

During the two-day meeting here the pilots and officials of the National Aeronautic Association will lay plans for new assaults on world marks.

At the present time the United States holds 39 records, while France stands in second place with 38. Italy is third with 28. American fliers hope to recapture a number of new records and establish a more comfortable margin of leadership.

"At least 25 records are easily obtainable by American light plane owners and pilots," a N. A. A. spokesman said yesterday. "And women pilots have even greater opportunities," it was added.

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Rest, relax, save a two hundred-mile drive. Enjoy the comfortable beds and security of a great steel floating hotel which will also be your garage. Wonderful meals, radio, library, staterooms as low as $1.00.
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To relieve the tortures of rheumatic, arthritis and neuritis pains, drink Mountain Valley Mineral Water, direct from famous Hot Springs, Arkansas. Mildly alkaline. Deeply satisfying. Endorsed by physicians for over 30 years. Phone for booklet.
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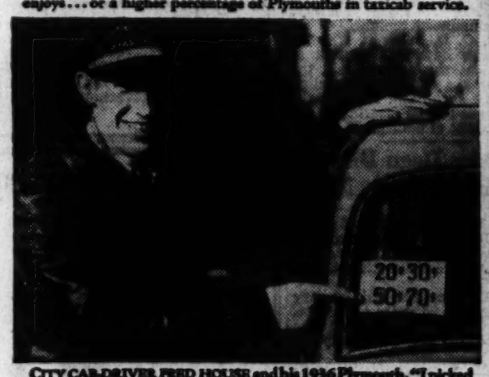
30% OF ALL TAXICABS OPERATING ON CAPITAL'S LOW RATES ARE PLYMOUTHS

FEW CITIES HAVE LOWER TAXI RATES than Washington, D.C., enjoys... or a higher percentage of Plymouths in taxicab service.



CITY CAB DRIVER FRED HOUSE and his 1936 Plymouth. "I picked Plymouth because it costs less to run... makes me more money."

"GREAT BOOKERS" is what Washington's cab-drivers say of Plymouth cars. They mean good business getters... a Plymouth cab attracts "fares." People like the riding comfort and smart appearance of this big car... the safety of smooth, sure 100% hydraulic brakes... the protection of Plymouth's famed safety-steel body.

A Certified Interview with Officials of the City Cab Association, Washington, D.C.

WASHINGTON'S CAB SERVICE amazes all visitors. They marvel at the low rates... and they *see* the high percentage of Plymouth cars used as cabs. Official registrations today show almost every third taxi is a Plymouth... and the number is increasing phenomenally.

Plymouth's economy is the answer... gas and oil economy... low upkeep and repair costs... ability to stand up under the grueling punishment of big-city cab service.

General Manager Wechsler, of the City Cab Association — one of Washington's largest — says: "We found that Plymouth has the operating economy necessary to give good cab service at Washington's low rates.

"More than half of our cabs are Plymouths ... and we're adding more every day!"

Garage Superintendent Seigel, who estimates that City Cabs run up a yearly total of fourteen million miles, reports: "Our Plymouth drivers get around 18 miles to the gallon of gas—in city traffic!"

In Washington, D. C., they *know* a Plymouth costs less to run. Anywhere in the country, you can compare "All Three"... and find out for yourself Plymouth's famed safety, reliability and comfort... as well as economy! Tell your Chrysler, Dodge or De Soto dealer you want to drive the new 1936 Plymouth.

PLYMOUTH DIVISION OF CHRYSLER CORP.

Ask for the New Official Chrysler Motors Commercial Credit Company 6% TIME PAYMENT PLAN

You can figure it out for yourself.
1 Start with your unpaid balance.
2 Then add insurance cost.
3 Then multiply by 6%—for a 12 months plan. One-half of one per cent per month for periods more or less than 12 months.

*In some states a small legal documentary fee is required.

NO OTHER CHARGES

$510 AND UP, LIST AT FACTORY, DETROIT
SPECIAL EQUIPMENT EXTRA

PLYMOUTH BUILDS GREAT CARS

England Moves To Strengthen African Stand

Three Liners Converted to Mediterranean Troop Transport Duty.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 5.—Great Britain moved suddenly tonight to strengthen her military position in Africa.

Britain has converted the Cunard White-Star liner Scythia into an army transport, it was disclosed. The 17,961-ton craft has been taken off her Atlantic run and will sail Wednesday with troops and guns, probably for Alexandria.

Also, the liner California of the Anchor Line and the Van Dyck of the Lamport & Holt Line have been pressed into Mediterranean transport service, it was revealed.

Capt. David W. Bone, one of the best known British seamen to transatlantic voyagers and former commodore of the Anchor Line, is doing duty in the transport service.

The employment commissioner

It was reported two other Cunarders, the Laconia (19,695 tons), and the Samaria (19,597 tons), would be requisitioned next.

In some French quarters, observers discussed the possibility a new Italo-Ethiopian peace plan might be devised in a week or so.

Rumors of New Move.

There was no related development at Geneva, but Parisians heard rumors of a possible new move to end the conflict before the League of Nations Council meets January 20, so the plan might be discussed in advance of possible oil sanctions against Italy.

Reports of the bombing of an Egyptian Red Cross unit at Daggah Bur, in southern Ethiopia, brought an outburst of anti-Italian feeling in Egypt.

It was understood the Egyptian government intends to protest to Rome. The Coptic Patriarch and Prince Omar Tousson, who jointly organized the unit, telegraphed a protest to the League. Anti-Italian demonstrations were reported in the Fayum Province of Egypt.

Reports from Rome indicated an Italian column was moving across the Danakil Desert toward Dessye, where Emperor Haile Selassie has established field headquarters.

The desert column, which left Assab to march toward Dessye, received little publicity from the Italians and its exact location was not announced.

Otherwise Il Duce's armies in the north were concentrated around Makale, and in the south around Dolo.

Great Britain postponed her decision on further sanctions until immediately before Anthony Eden, the new foreign secretary, leaves for the Geneva council meeting.

That meeting will consider the question of embargoing oil shipments to Italy.

Favorable reaction to President Roosevelt's Congressional speech, assailing militaristic nations, came from the official Moscow press. There the American Executive's words were viewed as directed at Japan and Italy and, insofar as they dealt with "autocracy," at Germany.

In England the moderator of the Federal Council of Evangelical Free Churches declared Pope Pius had refused to co-operate with European Protestant churches in "peace day" observances today.

French Head Gibralter.

Paris, Jan. 5 (AP).—The French Atlantic Fleet will anchor at Casa Blanca, 200 miles from Gibraltar, late this month and will be at that port about the time the League of Nations is expected to deliberate an oil embargo against Italy, an authoritative source said tonight.

Such an embargo, Italy has said, would be a "warlike" act.

A secret battle plan will be made by the French general staff at Brest on the eve of the fleet's departure from Morocco, it was stated.

The ships will leave Brest about January 15 for maneuvers.

The meeting of the general staff will have as its presiding officer Vice Admiral Louis Dubois. Attending will be all the chiefs of services, it was said, and the Brest base will be put on a wartime schedule. Naval squadrons are expected to cruise off the northwest coast of Africa for 45 days.

Envoy Leaves Rome.

Paris, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—French Ambassador Count Charles de Chambrun's departure from Rome for Paris today coincided with a very evident Italian trial balloon which revived slight Italo-Ethiopian peace hopes among French conciliators.

De Chambrun is not the bearer of any definite Italian proposals, but just before his departure he saw Premier Benito Mussolini and undoubtedly bears Il Duce's verbal suggestions, destined for Premier Pierre Laval, fixing Italy's minimum demands.

At the same time, the Roman organ of the Fascist grand council Regime Facista, launched a trial balloon by stating "a peace plan suggested by the League of Nations would be the ideal solution of the Italo-Ethiopian conflict."

U. S. Officials to Check Damage to Reservoirs

H. H. Bennett, chief of the Soil Conservation Service, yesterday announced launching of erosion surveys in nine States to determine the extent of damage to reservoirs.

Surveys are to begin immediately in watersheds in Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Arkansas and Oklahoma. Surveys will be started later in Texas and California. "Completion of the surveys," Bennett said, "will give to the service authoritative information on the direct relationship of soil erosion to costly reservoir silting."

14 More Receiverships Of Banks Closed Out

L. F. O'Connor, comptroller of the currency announced yesterday the completion of 14 national bank receiverships in December, making a total of 187 receiverships closed or restored to solvency since his annual report October 31, 1934.

He said total disbursements, including offsets allowed to depositers and other creditors, aggregated $48,272,151, an average return of 72.94 per cent of total liabilities. Unsecured depositors received dividends averaging 60.33 per cent of their claims.

Sailing From New York for the Coast

Judge Joseph Sabbath, prominent lawyer and representative, and Mrs. Sabbath sailed from New York for San Francisco Saturday via the Spanish Americas on the Grace liner Santa Rosa.

FREDERICK M. SACKETT, former U. S. Ambassador to Germany, sailed for San Francisco on the same boat with Judge and Mrs. Sabbath.

Sanctions Fail To Daunt Italy; Morale Is High

50th Day of Boycott Finds Nation Able to Enjoy Effect on Others.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Rome, Jan. 5.—Tomorrow will be the fiftieth day since sanctions were inforced against Italy and everywhere there is proof that the nation has learned to live on short rations and still maintain its morale.

Italians even are able to laugh at the predicament in which certain other countries find themselves as a result of the sanctions.

The press particularly mentions Czechoslovakia, which is complaining because of its heavy loss in textile trade. Yugoslavia, according to the Italians, also is suffering and France has announced a new list of factories that have been closed.

Bankruptcies are occurring in Belgium, the Italian press adds, and thousands of British miners are being thrown out of work because coal no longer is being shipped to Italy.

Foreign political observers are surprised at the way in which Italy has met the crisis. Contributions of gold to the war chest were generous. Cultivation of flax is reported to have been intensified in Brescia Province. In Mussolini's home province of Forli experiments in making alcohol from beet roots were said to have been successful.

Persons working to produce synthetic products—particularly oil, cotton and wool—are optimistic.

While officials and newspapers still comment only cautiously on President Roosevelt's address to Congress Friday, the government seems gratified that he did not propose an oil embargo.

As evidence that Italy's spirits are not dampened by sanctions, children celebrated Epiphany today with all the gusto that other Christian children reserve for Christmas. In Italy Santa Claus comes on Epiphany instead of Christmas.

4 Perish in Fire As Hotel Burns

Westfield, Mass., Jan. 5 (AP).—Two women and two men were burned to death when the old Van Deusen Hotel was destroyed by fire tonight. The dead are:

Miss M. Grace Pickett, a teacher at the State Teachers' College; Mrs. Minnie C. Janes, widow of Dr. George Janes; Henry Van Deusen, a Mr. Alexander.

Spencer M. Van Deusen, brother of Henry, suffered burns. Many others of the 40 persons who were at the inn were in the Noble Hospital nursing burns. It is feared some might not recover.

For the last 20 years the building, the main part of which was more than 150 years old, had been used as an exclusive residential hotel.

Secret Pact

Continued from Page 1.

mutual military assistance in case either nation is attacked by Russia.

Another feature of the rumored accord stipulated that under other circumstances, each power pledges benevolent neutrality to the other in the event of a general war.

Inquiries in quarters close to the British government elicited the remark that officials here were unaware of a German-Japanese treaty. Further rumor said Poland became a party to the German-Japanese combine, but this was denied by Polish officials.

United States diplomats questioned here were skeptical, and argued such a pact was unlikely at a time when Germany is courting British political sympathy.

An incident lending weight to the report of the alliance occurred at Geneva late in October when an American diplomat was a guest at a social affair attended by a responsible German close to Hitler's government.

During the evening the German referred to arrangements recently consummated between the German and Japanese general staffs. The American was surprised when the same German the next day remarked that his utterances of the previous evening should not be taken too literally or seriously, as he had enjoyed some light refreshment and may have said things jocularly which could be misleading. It is understood the incident was reported to Washington.

United States officials here are dubious regarding the rumored German-Japanese commitments, although they would not be surprised if future developments led to such an alliance.

French to Ask For New Deal At Navy Parley

Expected to Favor Tonnage Limitation in Place of Ship Ratios.

By the Associated Press.

London, Jan. 5.—Suave but earnest French delegates to the naval conference were ready tonight to do most of the talking at Clarence House, where the second stage of the parleys opens tomorrow.

For 13 years their fleet, in the words of Marine Minister Pietri, has been "the Cinderella of Washington," and they feel bitter about it.

They told the Japanese before the conference adjourned for Christmas on December 21 they would not be party to any "Big Three" battle fleet ratio thrown at them with a "take it or leave it," and then relapsed into comparative silence.

A five-power agreement on limitation of total tonnages then proposed by Japan still had no attraction for them.

Agreement No Attraction.

"All discussion of ratios and 'common upper limits' is useless and doesn't interest us," a French spokesman said.

Now that individual tonnages of each type of ship and varying sizes of guns, so-called qualitative limitation are to be taken up by the conference, the French will have a lot to say.

They will, it is expected, formally ask for information on a subject they have been at great pains to elucidate—the strength of the reborn German navy.

Not Known in Whitehall.

The British government, in an official publication, admits that German naval construction projected for the future is "not known" in Whitehall.

"How then?" ask the French, "can you expect us to bind ourselves to any limits except for a very short period?"

It is because of this "unknown element" that France is advocating limitation of tonnages and guns for each class of warship.

Superiority over any possible rivals then becomes merely a matter of numbers, of outbuilding those rivals when she considers they threaten her security.

Tamed Bossy Gillis Takes Oath Today

By the Associated Press.

Newburyport, Mass., Jan. 5.—A once garrulous "Bossy" Gillis, toned down by pneumonia and his wife's admonition to be quiet, is determined to take the oath as mayor of Newburyport tomorrow — whether at the city hall or at home.

The stocky mayor-elect, known more formally as Andrew J. Gillis, took his first steps in more than a fortnight today when he walked from one room to another in his home.

The doctor and the weather tomorrow will determine whether "Bossy" leaves his bed.

If he goes to the city hall, his appearance will be brief. He will be sworn in and will return home immediately. There will be no inaugural address—that must wait.

"Bossy" now an independent, faces his third term as mayor here. He won the office the first two times by blustering political tactics which made him nationally known. But in the campaign preceding his election early last month he followed his wife's advice—to "keep my mouth shut."

More Powerful Atom-Splitting Machine Made

New Fields of Research Opened by Improving of Cyclotron.

By the Associated Press.

Berkeley, Calif., Jan. 5.—Opening of "new fields for research" by a 10-to-20 per cent set-up of an atom-splitting machine to 6,000,000 or more volts was disclosed today.

The machine, the cyclotron, has been the means of much research into the structure of matter at the University of California. It was designed originally by Dr. E. O. Lawrence, and enlargements and improvements have been added by Dr. Donald Cooksey, visiting research worker from Yale University.

"It has been possible to transmute a score of elements into other substances," said a university announcement, in telling of the rebuilt machine.

"Some of them were well-known elements, but others mysterious substances not occurring on earth naturally. These latter substances are known as artificially radioactive elements. They give off emanations just as radium does, but last only a few minutes.

"From results obtained with the present cyclotron set-up it is indicated the improvements will open up a number of new fields for research. It will be possible to produce artificial radioactive substances in quantities large enough for testing in connection with medical and biological problems for which radium is now the only available solution. Also it will produce experimental intensities of a new, very powerful ray, known as the neutron ray, which is more penetrating and more highly endowed with energy than the X-ray."

Boat Missing for Day Reaches Chicago Dock

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—Missing more than 24 hours with five men aboard, the fishing tug Water Lily returned safely to its harbor here today.

The tug's commander, Capt. Jens Andersen, said the engine became disabled 25 miles off shore at 9 a. m. (Central standard time) Saturday. The crew was unable to complete repairs until early today, the captain said.

The tug returned to its harbor while the Coast Guard cutter, Rush, was combing the lake for the missing craft.

Pan Am. Oil Orders Two Big Tankers

Chester, Pa., Jan. 5 (AP).—John S. Pew, president of the Sun Shipbuilding and Drydock Co., announces that the company had received orders from the Pan-American Oil Co. for two 15,000-ton tankers. The contract amounts to about $3,000,000.

Within the last month, Pew said, the company had received a similar order from the Socony Vacuum Co., and one for two 12,000-ton tankers from the Gulf Oil Co. The Sun company has enough work, according to Pew, to keep 5,000 men employed well into 1937.

Diplomatic Rebuke for U. S. Seen in Iran's Recall of Envoy

State Department Remains Silent on Incident; Killing of Major Imbrie 10 Years Ago Believed to Be Factor in Case.

All the State Department knows about the recall of the Iranian Minister, Ghaffer Djalal, is what it reads in the papers, a spokesman for the department said yesterday.

But in the minds of those who remember international incidents of a decade or more ago, the envoy's orders to come back home to Teheran are not a rebuke directed at him but are Iran's way of telling the United States it has taken about all it can stand from this country.

News leaked out Saturday that Djalal, who started a chain of apologies by being arrested in Elkton, Md., on Thanksgiving Eve, had been told to say good-by to Washington. He sails for Iran, better known as Persia, on March 20.

Diplomat's Death Recalled.

The arrest in Elkton, however, say those with long memories, is not the real reason for the upset. It's merely the climax to something which happened ten years ago.

They recalled the demands the United States Government made upon Iran in 1924 when our vice consul, Maj. Robert W. Imbrie, was killed in a mob riot in the capital, Teheran. The United States insisted upon:

An official apology from Iran.

An indemnity of $60,000 for the widow.

The execution of three soldiers present during the rioting.

A guard of honor headed by two generals to accompany the body as it was transported to the sea coast.

A salute of 11 guns when Maj. Imbrie's body was borne away.

The payment of $110,000 to the Navy to cover the cost of sending the cruiser Trenton to bring the body home.

Hull Not Officially Informed.

Iran intimated at the time these demands were made that the United States was "putting on the screws." Then, last Thanksgiving Eve the Iranian Minister, claiming immunity from arrest when stopped in Elkton for speeding, was handcuffed by the arresting officers, Jacob Biddle and Clayton L. Ellison.

And now the Iranian Minister has been quietly informed that he is to come home, leaving the Legation in the hands of a secretary.

Secretary of State Cordell Hull, however, has not yet been officially informed of the envoy's recall, the State Department spokesman said yesterday.

It may be months, he added, before the State Department receives official notice. Until that notice comes the real reason for Djalal's bidding farewell to the United States is likely to remain a matter of conjecture.

Djalal has refused to discuss the matter, merely affirming his recall. The doors of the Iranian Legation which denied admittance to reporters Saturday, remained closed yesterday. Telephone calls went unanswered. A member of the Legation staff explained that a secretary would be made charge d'affaires. Nothing was said concerning a successor to the minister.

"Whatever is back of the recall does not connote a diplomatic incident," said the State Department spokesman. "We have no thought of recalling our minister from Teheran."

"It is entirely possible we will receive no official notice of the present change until Mr. Djalal's successor presents his credentials. Such a procedure is frequently followed."

Ousted Officers Interested.

Meanwhile, Officers Ellison and Biddle are a good deal more eager than the State Department to learn the full significance of Djalal's recall. They lost their jobs because they arrested him.

A few days ago Ellison was put back on the force but in less than 24 hours he was out again. The county commissioners were afraid there would be diplomatic repercussions.

There were plenty after the Thanksgiving Eve handcuffing incident. Djalal reaped apologies from Secretary of State Hull, Maryland's Governor Nice, and everybody down the line. Secretary Hull, however, made the pointed suggestion that diplomats obey the laws of the country in which they are stationed.

Elkton authorities yesterday were still wondering what to do about Ellison and Biddle. They appeared favorable toward rehiring both men but want to be sure they "won't get into a snarl with Washington."

May Seek Hull's Advice.

One member of the town council, according to the Associated Press, said the advice of Secretary Hull probably would be sought on the matter.

Both Ellison and Biddle indicated they had been cautioned "to keep quiet" and "things might work out all right."

They have repeatedly declared that when they arrested the Minister they were unaware of his right to immunity. As soon as his identity and immunity were established the handcuffs were removed and he was permitted to continue on his trip from Washington to New York.

"All I have to say is that I did my duty as I saw it," was Biddle's comment yesterday.

Dr. Condon Cancels Stage Appearances

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 5.—Dr. John F. Condon announced tonight he had canceled scheduled stage appearances to deliver talks on law enforcement because of what he called an erroneous impression he was exploiting the Lindbergh case in which he has been a prominent figure.

The 75-year-old "Jafsie" said he had been led to cancel engagements in New York and several other cities by a realization that his motives were misinterpreted.

The man who acted as Col. Lindbergh's intermediary in the vain effort to ransom the aviator's son and later testified against Bruno Richard Hauptmann has made a series of talks on crime and law enforcement since September 25. He said he had refused to accept any remuneration other than his expenses.

Luther M. Moore, '98 Veteran, Dies

Luther Mangum Moore, 57, a corporal in Cuba during the Spanish-American War, lost a week's battle with death in Walter Reed Hospital last Saturday.

He will be buried in Arlington National Cemetery at 2 p. m., tomorrow, after services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Violet Brady, 515 G street northeast.

Born in Washington November 14, 1878, Moore was not yet 20 when he enlisted with the Fourth Volunteers, United States Infantry in June, 1898. He was mustered out after the war, exactly one year after he was mustered into service.

For nearly 25 years he was employed in the Navy Yard here, retiring about 1923. He lived at 209 Third street northwest.

Surviving are his son, Luther T. Moore, and daughter, Mrs. Emma C. Burns; two sisters, Mrs. Brady and Mrs. Harvey Belt, and a brother, Walter Moore, all of Washington.

Ex-Actor Accused As Threat Writer

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP).—Andrew Schwarzmann, 31, former movie actor, went to jail today on charges of suspicion of extortion. Police said they had traced to him a series of threatening letters sent to Cecil B. DeMille, screen producer.

Schwarzmann's arrest followed numerous letters and telegrams received by DeMille and his daughter Katherine, over a period of 18 months.

William Warne, detective lieutenant who made the arrest, said none of the messages threatened death or injury, but warned that the recipient "will be sorry" unless demands for money were heeded.

George Home, Coast's Star Detective, Dies

Los Angeles, Jan. 5 (AP).—Law enforcement circles mourned today the death of one of the West's best known officers, George K. Home, 57, who solved the 1926 conspiracy to kidnap Mary Pickford.

Home, former Los Angeles police chief, died last night.

He arrested the McNamara brothers and their accomplices in the bombing of the Los Angeles Times Building in 1910.

Hitler to Draft Youth in Giant Socialist Army

Boys and Girls, 10 to 18, Called to His Banner; 12,000,000 Affected.

By the Associated Press.

Berlin, Jan. 5.—Adolf Hitler is preparing during 1936 to draft all of Germany's boys and girls between the ages of 10 and 18 into a gigantic "State Youth" organization to serve national socialism.

About 12,000,000 youths, it was said today will be affected. It is planned to make the membership compulsory, as are the labor service and the Reich's military training.

Baldur von Schirach, Hitler youth leader, mentioned the uncompleted scheme "to serve the German people" in his New Year's message, "Hitler to Youth."

He said he had been charged with the "entire education of Germany's youth outside the schoolrooms."

Der Fuehrer's aim, as he expressed it at the recent Nurnberg convention of the Nazi Party, is to take the Reich's future citizens early, train them young and conduct them through labor service and military training; then into military reserve organizations with simultaneous membership in either the brown-shirted storm troops or the Schutz Staffel, Hitler's black-shirted guard group.

This effort to control the Reich's youth has been one cause of the Nazi-church conflict.

The Reichsfuehrer has ordered, Von Schirach said, that "without exception every boy and girl must follow the example of Hitler youth by beginning to serve the state early, and thereby Germany's future * * *"

All children between the ages of 10 to 14 will be in the "young folk" group (those younger than members of the Hitler youth organization) by the end of 1936, he asserted.

"The best of these will be chosen for the Hitler youth," Von Schirach added.

Exact plans for the organization, he said, will be announced later.

Spanish Poet Dies.

Madrid, Jan. 5 (AP).—Ramon Maria Del Valle Inclan, dramatist and poet, died today at a sanatorium in Santiago de Compostela. He was 67 years old and one of the most prominent figures in contemporary Spanish literature.

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Weather

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Jan. 5—8 p. m.

Forecast for the District of Columbia—Rain Monday afternoon and night; probably ending Tuesday morning; colder Tuesday afternoon and night; gentle to moderate easterly winds Monday, shifting to northwest Tuesday morning.

For Maryland—Rain in east and rain or snow in west portion Monday afternoon and night, and probably Tuesday morning; colder Tuesday afternoon and night.

For Virginia—Rain Monday and Monday night, probably ending Tuesday morning, except snow flurries in extreme west portion Tuesday; colder Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Conditions.

The disturbance that was over the Lake region became secluded and lost its identity, while the secondary that developed over North Carolina moved rapidly northeastward to Nova Scotia and Newfoundland with rapidly increasing intensity, Sydney, Nova Scotia, 29.16 inches. The disturbance that was centered over Colorado has moved southeastward to Arkansas and the west Gulf States, Fort Smith, Ark., 29.56 inches. These disturbances have been attended by precipitation over the greater part of the United States. Pressure remains low over western and southern Alaska, Kodiak, 29.18 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 38; 4 a. m., 40; 6 a. m., 39; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 40; 12 noon, 42; 2 p. m., 46; 4 p. m., 47; 6 p. m., 43; 8 p. m., 42; 10 p. m., 38. Highest, 48; lowest, 37.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 56; 2 p. m., 40; 8 p. m., 42. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), 0.14 inch. Hours of sunshine, 6. Per cent of possible sunshine, 63.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1936, 15 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 2.02 inches.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, 8 p. m.

	Lowest Sunday night.	Saturday.	Sunday, 8 p. m.	Rainfall.
Washington, D. C.	43	37	43	0.14
Asheville, N. C.	48	28	42	....
Atlanta, Ga.	52	30	48	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	44	38	30	0.06
Baltimore, Md.	46	40	40	0.16
Birmingham, Ala.	56	32	48	0.04
Bismarck, N. Dak.	8	—10	6	0.04
Boston, Mass.	42	34	36	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	28	28	28	0.10
Chicago, Ill.	30	12	30	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	42	28	38	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	36	24	22	....
Cleveland, Ohio	38	22	28	....
Davenport, Iowa	22	8	22	....
Denver, Colo.	44	34	38	....
Des Moines, Iowa	22	12	22	0.06
Detroit, Mich.	28	16	26	0.03
Duluth, Minn.	20	8	18	....
El Paso, Tex.	58	40	52	....
Galveston, Tex.	66	52	64	....
Helena, Mont.	6	6	2	0.26
Indianapolis, Ind.	38	22	36	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	56	42	54	....
Kansas City, Mo.	38	30	34	0.08
Little Rock, Ark.	54	36	46	0.02
Los Angeles, Calif.	52	52	66	....
Louisville, Ky.	40	28	38	....
Marquette, Mich.	24	22	22	0.02
Memphis, Tenn.	52	36	50	....
Miami, Fla.	80	66	72	....
Minneapolis, Minn.	10	2	10	....
Mobile, Ala.	60	48	56	0.10
New Orleans, La.	68	46	62	0.08
New York, N. Y.	44	38	36	0.02
North Platte, Nebr.	30	32	28	....
Omaha, Nebr.	24	18	22	0.08
Philadelphia, Pa.	42	36	34	0.10
Phoenix, Ariz.	64	34	62	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	34	28	24	0.04
Portland, Me.	42	32	38	0.48
Portland, Oreg.	48	42	46	0.02
Salt Lake City, Utah	32	22	32	0.12
St. Louis, Mo.	38	30	38	....
San Antonio, Tex.	74	46	70	....
San Diego, Calif.	62	52	58	....
San Francisco, Calif.	54	50	54	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	26	32	....
Savannah, Ga.	64	38	46	....
Seattle, Wash.	48	42	46	0.66
Springfield, Ill.	36	18	34	....
Tampa, Fla.	74	58	68	0.04
Vicksburg, Miss.	64	40	60	0.02

Shakespeare Has Wielded Strong Influence in Indexing Popular Theater Trend

Reinhardt Film With Cornell's Play Sets Mark

Capacity Business Is Rule; New Bills on Wednesday; About the Showshops.

By Nelson B. Bell.

The degree of popularity achieved by the plays of William Shakespeare forms an interesting commentary on the taste of the present-day theater-going public, not only in the two most prominent branches of the theater in America, but in other distant parts of the world, as well.

Two informative bulletins come to hand from divergent sources to bear on this controversial subject—one from Frank La Falce, of the local Warner publicity office, and one from that helpful stentor, Ray Henderson, writing from the News Bureau, maintained in the interest of the Katharine Cornell productions, at 1270 Sixth avenue, in New York.

Mr. La Falce's communication affords tangible evidence that while the Warner Brothers' release of the Max Reinhardt picturization of "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been variously alluded to as something less than a complete box-office success, quite the contrary actually is the fact. Its artistic eminence scarcely may be said to overshadow its appeal at the ticket wickets.

Half-Million Have Responded.

To be specific about it, more than half a million people in various countries already have viewed this amazingly realistic adventure in the cinematographic aspects of purest fantasy.

Not only has "The Dream" attracted tremendous response as a two-a-day "road show" attraction among habitual picturegoers, but also has enlisted the interested attention of the world's savants and those students of Shakespeare not ordinarily concerned in the work-aday activities of the motion picture studios.

Furthermore, all of the engagements in the 37 theaters in which "The Dream" so far has been shown in this and other countries have been limited in length of run. The picture has never been released as yet—and will not be for several months to come—for the industry's customary picture-house "grind" exhibition.

Shown in 37 Cities.

The cities in which "A Midsummer Night's Dream" has been seen are New York, Washington, Philadelphia, Los Angeles, Cleveland, Detroit, Toronto, Hartford, St. Louis, Montreal, Pittsburgh, Baltimore, Boston, Dallas, Stamford, Wilmington, Newark, San Francisco, Grand Rapids, Westport, Conn.; Memphis, Flint, Lansing, Chicago, Danbury, Vienna, Austria; Sydney, Australia; Rio de Janeiro, Shanghai, Havana, London, Helsingsfors, Finland; Budapest, Manila, Bombay, Calcutta and Rangoon, India.

So much for the much-discussed and almost universally admired Reinhardt celluloid translation of the Bard's most shimmering and loveliest fantasy of love's young dream dancing on moonbeams and encountering high adventure in the still fastnesses of a pristine woodland.

Katharine Cornell, the season's other brilliantly original exponent of all that is best in the scripts of the Shakespeare plays, acted Juliet in "Romeo and Juliet" for the last time on last Saturday night, in the Martin Beck Theater, New York City.

Began in Buffalo.

Miss Cornell made her first appearance in Shakespeare as Juliet in the Erlanger Theater, Buffalo, on November 29, 1933, presenting the drama in repertory 39 times that season during her 17,000-mile tour of America.

Basil Rathbone was her Romeo, Charles Waldron the Friar, Alice John the Nurse and Orson Welles the Mercutio.

After a brief preliminary autumn tour, she made her New York Shakespeare debut on December 20, 1934, in the Martin Beck Theater, later thrice extending her engagement and ending the run while standees still were attracted to the theater.

Mr. Rathbone again was the Romeo and Mr. Waldron the Friar. Edith Evans, Blanche Yurka and Brenda Forbes were the Nurse and Brian Aherne the Mercutio. Ninety-six performances were given during 1934-35.

On October 10, 1935, she began another tour to include the chief cities of the country where she had not acted the tragedy, ending this with a return fortnight in New York City, bringing the total number of performances of "Romeo and Juliet" to 232.

Florence Reed was the Nurse, Maurice Evans the Romeo, Ralph Richardson the Mercutio and Mr. Waldron the Friar.

Drew Average $23,000.

Averaging eight performances to a week, Miss Cornell presented the play 28 weeks and attracted over $580,000 to the boxoffice, a weekly average of $20,714.28.

As the public was assessed a Federal and in some instances a State tax, Shakespeare actually drew over $23,000 a week for 28 weeks.

The largest single performance grossed $8,076 in the Shrine Auditorium in Des Moines, Iowa, the lowest was $700 in the Shubert Theater, Cincinnati, Ohio.

Forty cities were visited and 24,000 miles were traveled in the United States and Canada.

Miss Cornell announces that she hopes to produce "Macbeth" and "Antony and Clepatra," though not in the immediate future.

After several days' rest, she will begin rehearsals of G. Bernard Shaw's "Saint Joan," under the direction of Guthrie McClintic.

The distorted schedules of the holiday season apparently having become a habit with the local picture-house managers, it may be well to call the attention of the faithful to the fact that a majority of the first-run picture houses in the downtown sector will break out new bills on Wednesday of this week.

The Belasco will even do slightly better than that. Tomorrow "The New Gulliver" will be run through to 5 p. m., at which hour the house will be closed for a two-hour interval. Beginning at 7, "La Martenelle," rated as one of the most impressive of the foreign-made films to find its way to these Potomac shores, will be projected for two preview performances. Its regular all-day presentation will, of course, begin at the Belasco on Wednesday morning.

New bills will be presented on Wednesday also at Loew's Palace and Columbia theaters, and at the Warner Brothers' Metropolitan. At the first named Ronald Colman and a cast of distinguished excellence will be seen in Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's picturization of Dickens' "A Tale of Two Cities;" at the Columbia Lionel Barrymore, Wallace Beery and Eric Linden in Eugene O'Neill's "Ah, Wilderness," and, at the Metropolitan, a continuation of the downtown run of Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in Sabatini's "Captain Blood."

As one drama desk might say to another, "Little man, you will have a busy day!"

Coffee and Pistols at Sunrise!

These, according to popular repute, are the desperate feudists of the Paramount lot in Hollywood—the two brilliant and belligerent stars who can not abide one another. The rumor probably spread from the fact that photographers have tried for three years to get them together before the lenses and only just now have succeeded. This photograph of Mae West and Marlene Dietrich, reading in the usual direction, was made on Miss West's 'Klondike Lou" set. Frau Dietrich is about to begin work, if she has not already, with Gary Cooper in "Desire," under the direction of Frank Borzage. They are warm personal friends, these two, and in no sense enemies. There might be a close race for the "glamour" championship, but that is all!

That Postman Rings Again.

When the postman rang twice, it was to leave this bona fide communication, which comes to me on the letterhead of the Hotel Harrington, under date of January 3, and creates both a responsive and resentful chord in my own perverse and impatient nature. I quote my correspondent, verbatim:

Dear Mr. Bell: Can't you, through the medium of that very excellent column of yours—I mean it—arrange that cellophane be allowed in motion picture theaters only when gangster pictures are being shown?

There could be no real objection at that time, for the audience would think another machine gun had opened up!

It is bad enough with the salted peanuts brigade, but last night an elderly sister, who sat just back of me, had a package of Saratoga chips and, believe you me, the combination of the popping of the cellophane and the cracking and crunching of the chips was something to write home about!

The time consumed, or, rather, taken in consuming, an ordinary cellophane package of these things seems to be 2½ reels—after which all good resolutions for '36 have vamoosed.

No kidding, Nelson, it is the limit.

With best wishes for '36, very truly yours.

(Signed) NERVOUS PETE.

That signature of "Nervous Pete," needless to say, is the expository nom de plume of a gentleman whom I happen to know as a person of intelligence, discrimination and utmost kindliness and patience. I have shared his discomfiture many times and, on occasion, have attempted to do something salutary about it.

The only solution seems to be one I suggested in an irate Sabbath lead dedicated to the same general topic several years ago. It had something to do with a sawed-off shotgun.

I still suggets something of the sort as an efficacious remedy of an intolerable situation!

Additional tryouts for Channing Pollock's drama of "The Fool," third production of the Pierce Hall Players' current season, will be held tonight in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest at 8 o'clock. Although a few roles were cast at last week's tryouts, Director George Farrington announces that a number of both major and minor assignments still are open. Rehearsals will begin this week immediately following the completion of casting the play. Production will be early in February.

Kornspan Writes Score.

Impressed by the possibilities of future greatness in the highly individualized and stylized interpretative dance routines prosented by Nadja, the authentic Russian artiste starring this week in the "Modes and Models" production, at the Gayety Theater, Adolph Kornspan has composed original "signature" and dance numbers for her.

Mr. Kornspan is remembered in Washington as first conductor of the symphony orchestra that added luster to the formal dedication of the Fox Theater—now known as Loew's Fox—to the edification of theatergoers in the National Capital.

It was Mr. Kornspan who originated the early Sunday afternoon symphony concerts of classic and semi-classic standard selections that met with such enthusiastic favor back in the years of 1927 and 1928.

He is now associated with the Columbia Brodacasting Company as one of its ace arrangers.

Impressed by Dancer.

Viewing one of Nadja's performances in a New York theater, Kornspan felt that such outstanding talents were destined for a broader field of expression.

His music for her act has been only partially completed, but that part which has been finished is being used at the Gayety this week.

Rapid progress is being made toward the completion of a personalized and exotic score that will add still further individuality to Nadja's work.

One suspects that this charming and accomplished young woman may be making her last Washington appearance in burlesque, although no definite announcement has been made to that effect either by her or Manager Jimmy Jeremiah Lake, of the Gayety.

That golden-voiced siren of postwar days in the Capital, Goldie Grainger, speaks over the wire to say that as Mrs. Rene Stuart Cuthbert, bride of a Los Angeles artist, she is in Washington making a brief honeymoon visit at the home of her resident sister.

Goldie Grainger will be identified by many as the vibrant young woman who decried the lackadaisical sartorial notions of the "calico Janes," who peopled the Government departments at a time when frugality was deemed essential to the winning of the war.

Goldie always was adorned in silks, satins, costly furs and jewels—and still is—and would have none of the frugality business.

Her voice was heard in many local entertainments, she appeared on the stage of the then Crandall's York Theater on more than one occasion and was one of the Capital's most vivid personalities. If she lived here now, she still would be.

With her hair restored to a slightly more sedate approximation of its original brunette beauty—in place of the flamboyant Titian that made it notable in the early 19-teens—one gathers that Mrs. Cuthbert still sings over the radio in Los Angeles, still pursues a persistent enthusiasm for Federal service and still is an artiste of unusual endowments.

Mr. and Mrs. Cuthbert will be leaving any day now for the honeymoon motor trip back to Southern California. Smooth going, friends, and no serious blowouts!

Newreels Go to Town!

Record-breaking work was done by the newsreels in recording and distributing the President's Friday night speech before the joint session of Congress in the United States Capitol.

Delivered between the hours of 9 and 10 p. m., President Franklin Delano Roosevelt's words, and his likeness, were on soundtracks and films and in New York laboratories of Paramount Sound News by 11:45 p. m. The completed prints were back in Washington Saturday morning for presentation as part of the first bills shown on the screens at the Warner Brothers Earle and Metropolitan theaters.

This represents one of the fastest feats in the history of newsreel making, to the best of my knowledge and belief.

As a New Year feature of the Fox Movietone News release, Arthur de Titta, one of the most alert operatives in this branch of filmmaking, presents exclusive interviews with members of the President's Cabinet, expressing the New Year's greetings to the world at large. This, of course, is on view on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater.

Alice Dawn, "the little girl with the big voice," it was who replaced Thelma Leeds on the stage portion of the bill opening Friday at the Warner Brothers Earle Theater. Hers was the identity of which I failed to catch—and it wasn't billed. Hers is the voice, too, that you will distinctly want to hear. I was on the verge of saying that Jane Froman had been held over, my eyesight being what it is! An attack of laryngitis, which is practically fatal to any program of singing, prevented Miss Leeds' appearance. She will be along later.

Identification Card.

This brilliant young substitute artiste will be immediately identified by the novitiate.

"Came the Dawn!" Remember?

Gayety

"MODES AND MODELS," Independent Burlesque Association production in two acts and 27 scenes, starring Nadja, with Jack Diamond, Joey Faye, Ray Parsons, Mac Dennison, Bob Burch, Cornish & Dean, Mimi Reed, Irene Burke, Ethel DeVeaux, Hazel Miller, Paula and the Dancing Brynettes. Dances by Frank Bryant. Book by Diamond and Faye. Staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by W. A. Whitney.

It matters little that the alleged regent of burlesque is depicted in his shadowy reality upon the screen of a prominent cinema palace when the true queen is in person at Col. James J. Lake's temple of pulchritude, the Gayety, this week.

Nadja, the authentic contribution of Russia to American burlesque, is back and once again scores a tremendous hit as the single artiste of the wheel who blends the arts of Thespis and Terpsichore, the while achieving the ultima thule of her profession.

Not merely a provocative artiste of the first rank is Nadja; rather a true exponent of all the finer feelings for dramatic and artistic effect, who stages an act unlike any other on the circuit—an act of beauty and charm which might do credit to any theater, whatever its metier.

Music by Kornspan.

Especially notable is Nadja's first-act "signature" and dance music, especially written for her by one of the country's most distinguished composer-conductors, Adolph Kornspan, one-time leader of the symphony orchestra of what is now Loew's Fox Theater.

Fitting indeed is the music, but transcending it is Nadja's own interpretation of Russian dance. Her second-act appearance is in her famous salle a dormir number, as fine a dramatic pantomime, with added songs and dances, as one would care to see anywhere.

While Nadja actually raises this production to a point of distinguished merit, the other members of the company still are by no means lacking in those qualities that make for excellent entertainment in comedy, song and dance.

Farceurs of the week are Jack Diamond and Joey Faye, assisted by Straightmen Ray Parsons and Bob Burch and comedian Mac Dennison, all of whom capably fill up the spaces not occupied by distaff side.

These Femmes Score.

Good in their own right are Hazel Miller and Paula, tantalizers far from novices in the business.

Ethel DeVeaux is the soubrette, while Irene Burke furnishes some nicely turned warbling and Mimi Reed no end contorts herself in the name of dance.

Harry Cornish dances and plays the saxophone and violin and, with Jan Dean, does more of the light fantastic.

The chorus work is reasonably good.

In all, a great show—but one which, nevertheless, is completely summarized in the one word: Nadja.

Film Table

Loew's Fox—"The King of Burlesque," at 10:40 a. m., 1:45, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:30, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

Earle—"Collegiate," at 10 a. m., 12:20, 2:40, 5, 7:30 and 9:50 p. m. Stage shows at 11:30 a. m., 1:50, 4:15, 6:40 and 9:05 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"I Dream Too Much," at 11:34 a. m., 1:35, 3:36, 5:37, 7:39 and 9:40 p. m.

Palace—"The Littlest Rebel," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Show Them No Mercy," at 11:20 a. m., 1:25, 3:30, 5:35, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Columbia—"In Old Kentucky," at 11:25 a. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Belasco—"The New Gulliver," at 12:23, 2:21, 4:19, 6:17, 8:15 and 10:13 p. m.

Tivoli—"Man Who Broke the Bank at Monte Carlo," at 2:40, 4:25, 6:10, 7:55 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Collegiate," at 6:15, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

Little—"Scarlet Pimpernel," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40 and 9:41 p. m.

Ship Movements

At New York.

Arrived Yesterday.

Tuscania, from Glasgow.

Arrive Today.

Franconia, from Southampton.
Hansa, from Hamburg.
Washington, from Hamburg.

Sail Today.

American Merchant, for London.

Sailing Tomorrow.

American Traveler, for Plymouth, Exeter, for Gibraltar.
Spaarndam, for Rotterdam.

Sailing Wednesday.

Aquitania, for Cherbourg.
Hansa, for Cobh.
Tonsbergfjord, for Tangiers.

Reported by Radio.

American Banker, due pier 58, North River, Tuesday.
Antonia, due pier 56, North River, Tuesday.
Aquitania, due pier 54, North River, Tuesday.
Pennland, due pier 3, Hoboken, Tuesday.
Reliance, due pier 84, North River, Tuesday.
Europa, due pier 86, North River, Thursday.
Excambion, due pier F, Jersey City, Thursday.
Ile of France, due pier 57, North River, Thursday.

Band Concerts.

United States Army Band.
The Army Band Auditorium, 6 p. m.

March, "213th Coast Artillery, Penna, N. G." ..... Larrimer
"Indian Lament" ..... Dvorak
Cornet Solo, "Willow Echoes" ..... Simon
Ralph Ostrom, soloist.
"Mazurka," Op. 50, No. 3 ..... Chopin
Waltz, "Amorettenanze" ..... Gung'l
March, "Flag of Freedom" ..... Panella
"The Star-Spangled Banner."

United States Navy Band.
Sail Loft, Navy Yard, 11 a. m.
Hour of Memories.

March, "The Black Horse Troop" ... Sousa
Overture, "Light Cavalry" ..... Suppe
Solo for cornet, "Estonian Polka" .... Estes
Musician Oscar Short.
Valse, "Ciribiribin" ..... Pestalozza
Song, "Mother Dear" ..... Mrs. A. Gillett
Hymn, "Lead Kindly Light" ..... Monck
"Bolero" ..... Ravel
"Bells of St. Mary" ..... Adam
"Toccata and Fugue in D Minor" ... Bach
Transcribed from the original organ part by Musician Thurmond, of the U. S. Navy Band.
March, "Attorneys and Counselors at Law" ..... Bucher
"Celebrated Menuet" ..... Paderewski
March, "Manhattan Beach" ..... Sousa
The National Anthem.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

Judge Commits Virginia Youth To State's Care

Young Falin Held Breaker of Parole; Slew Father, Shot at Mother.

By the Associated Press.

Wise, Va., Jan. 5.—Judge T. J. Hamilton, of Wise County Juvenile Court, has signed papers turning over Haugeman Falin to the Children's Bureau of the State Department of Welfare, County Welfare Agent E. P. Boyden announced today.

Boyden said he expected to take the 16-year-old Wildcat Valley youth to Richmond Wednesday for clinical examination and final disposition. Falin, freed on parole after killing his father, L. N. Falin, was rearrested on a charge of shooting at his mother, Mrs. Maggie Falin.

In the first case his self-defense plea, aided by his mother's testimony, won his conditional freedom. In the second case his mother first made, then withdrew, the complaint. She said Haugeman was drunk and in bed when arrested and that he had not fired at her—only in the air.

Boyden, however, pointed out that misuse of firearms or the drinking of intoxicating liquor were both violations of the terms of Falin's parole. Under the law, Boyden explained, a judge is authorized to commit a juvenile parole violator without court hearing when the parole officer is satisfied a violation has taken place. Falin was paroled to Boyden.

Deadline Tonight For Play Tourney

Midnight is the deadline for applications for entering this year's one-act play tournament sponsored by the Community Center Department, it was announced yesterday.

The executive committee in charge of the tournament, headed by Miss Dorothea Lewis, chairman, and Mrs. Elizabeth K. Peeples, chairman ex-officio, meets at 5 p. m. at the Franklin Administration Building to check registration already received.

Only 20 groups will be permitted to enter this year. The competition will be staged at Roosevelt Auditorium, the preliminaries being held from February 4 to 13, and the finals, February 15.

Members of the executive committee include Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Frank Baer, J. A. Bishop, Charles Gillman, E. Francis McDevitt, and James M. Rawls.

Quintuplet Davenport Latest in Furniture

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—Now it's the quintuplet davenport.

This five-purpose piece of furniture—it's a davenport, a bed, a cellarette, a bookcase and four bridge seats—was unveiled today at the American Furniture Mart's winter wholesale market. The show will have its formal opening tomorrow.

At each end of the new davenport is an end table, the top of which serves as an armrest when covered with an upholstered pillow. The front half of each end table opens up—and, behold, a cellarette with service for six. Book shelves are in the back half.

The davenport is 42 inches deep. An easy tug brings out half of the center section, leaving sufficient place for a bridge table to be placed and three people to sit. The part pulled out is an ottoman and the seat for the fourth hand at bridge.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

While the Camera Isn't Looking

Hollywood, Jan. 5.

HERE are some more "takes" of your favorite performers when they aren't playing the scenes that you see them in on the screen.

Gary Cooper: His dressing room on "Actor's Boulevard" at Paramount is furnished in good taste. He hasn't any photographs of himself on display. The dressing room is generally occupied by Cooper's manager, Jack Moss, and during an afternoon many visitors will drop in. It is not unusual for every chair to be taken, and during these gabfests the place gains the nickname "The House of Hate." The lads say what they really mean, for no remark is supposed to go outside the door. Then Cooper will return from the set, look through the screen door and say, in all sincerity, "Is it all right for me to come in?" We allow him to come into his own dressing room and the conversation continues. Soon Gary leaves to visit another dressing room in which he can get a seat.

• • • •

Ricardo Cortez prefers a nice dressing room, but seldom uses it. He only goes into the room when he has to get into costume and apply make-up. Cortez can be found visiting the dressing rooms of the other actors . . .

Mentioning nice dressing rooms, there are the two new buildings of dressing rooms at Metro for the stars. One building is for actors only and the other building is for actresses only. They stand there like a fraternity and a sorority house. Metro seems to be very careful in seeing that the sexes are separated.

• • • •

Constance Bennett: She likes to cook in her dressing room. Miss Bennett always demanded a big and showy dressing room. She belonged to that group of cinema stars, who believed that a star's importance was evidenced by her dressing room. When Constance Bennett and Gloria Swanson were rivals they were also rivals for the elegant dressing room at the Pathe studio; they both desired to be the queen.

Now when an independent picture company is shooting at this studio some members of the troupe will wander into this bungalow and put their prepared lunches on the table, where Miss Swanson and Miss Bennett dined in regal style.

• • • •

James Cagney: He seldom goes to his dressing room except when he is making a flicker. Then he likes to have lunch there and generally with a player or two in the cast. During the filming of "Ceiling Zero," he ate there with Pat O'Brien and Ed Gargan—or Stu Erwin. After lunch he'd get comfortable on the couch. He'd sing old musical comedy songs with Gargan. His dressing room is the typical neatly furnished apartment given to the stars at Warners. Whenever I'm there with Cagney I always think of a remark he made concerning it. He said: "Nice apartment, isn't it? I certainly could have used it when I was looking for a job on Broadway."

• • • •

Mae West: Her dressing room is a combination of parlor and boudoir. The large room is partitioned into two sections. When you enter you see a large white piano. There is also a chaise lounge. On a wall near the door is an autographed photograph of James J. Braddock. When Miss West is entertaining a guest she sits on the chaise lounge. The smaller section of the room has a dressing table and equipment for Miss West's wardrobe. There are many bottles of perfume on the dressing table and also two telephones—one is a studio phone and the other is a private phone. Mae West often sits at this dressing table in a revealing negligee, and if she knows you or likes you you can sit in here when you visit her. Whenever Mae West is in her dressing room her auto is parked outside the door. Her colored chauffeur, Chalky, is waiting. Miss West sits in her dressing room until she is wanted to play in a scene on the set. Then the assistant director comes to tell her they are ready. Mae West gets into her car and rides to the sound stage. She never walks.

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Vital Statistics

Births.

Thomas W. and Josephine V. Holder, boy.
Joseph R. and Virginia E. Bell, girl.
George R. and Evelyn M. Herring, girl.
Vernon and Lydia E. Keafsauver, girl.
Michael and Deborah Weiner, boy.
Aubrey F. and Emily V. Morsa, boy.
Trueman C. and Grace C. Downs, girl.
James N. and Ruth M. Davidson, girl.
George P. and Irene Conner, girl.
Harry A. and Catherine C. Brady, girl.
Lewis A. and Catherine J. Hester, boy.
William B. and Mary B. Knott, girl.
Daniel J. and Louise A. Barry, girl.
William C. and Audrey G. Trowbridge, boy.
Henry S. and Nettie Inselberg, girl.
Robert and Laura F. Cole, boy.
Adolph H. and Evelyn Whitener, boy.
Raymond V. and Ruth L. Grimes, boy.
Benjamin A. and Goldie Bass, girl.
Moffett C. and Shirley Moyer, girl.
William O. and Flossie Humphrey, girl.
Lewis and Katherine M. Johnson, jr., boy.
Robert W. and Mildred M. Kearney, boy.
Thomas J. and Lillian O. Calfaro, girl.
Redman A. and Ruth L. Hood, boy.
Robert F. and Katherine M. Fettit, boy.
Chester F. and Anne L. Thompson, boy.
John S. and Dorothy Farquhar, boy.
Ernest R. and Evelyn R. Barnes, girl.
Carl and Rose S. White, jr., girl.
Benjamin and Mamie Barnaby, girl.
Theodore and Herimena Pinckney, boy.
Wilbert and Alberta Ferguson, boy.
Clarence and Pauline Whitfield, boy.
William and Mary E. Jackson, boy.
James and Beulah Singletary, girl.
Joseph and Ione Hungerford, girl.
John and Bartha Minor, boy.
Elwood and Tharesia Summers, boy.
Louise and Lela Thomas, girl.
Charles and Laverne Lester, girl.
Albert and Mary Mickens, girl.
Fred and Reber Joyner, boy.
Frederick and Ruth Lewis, boy.
Paul and Mamie Hemphill, twin boys.
Wade and Mary Malls, girl.
Harry J. and Inez Lowe, girl.
David and Mary Hill, girl.
William and Elensta Robinson, boy.

Died.

Abigail Pratt Jones, 88, 1318 Clifton st.
Andrew Dorsey, 78, 1316 36th st. nw.
Thomas E. Reidy, 77, U. S. Soldiers' Home.
George Laurence, 76, Gallinger Hosp.
William T. Clements, 74, Garfield Hosp.
Rose N. Davis, 73, 117 5th st. ne.
Patrick T. Moore, 70, 439 Kenyon st. nw.
Harriet Amy Peckham, 69, 640 Princeton st. nw.
Thomas Danty, 65, Emergency Hosp.
Robert Dodson, 65, Georgetown Hosp.
Lloyd P. Davis, 63, 487 Md. ave. sw.
Mary Page, 60, Garfield Hosp.
Brady N. Buchholz, 58, Home Apts.
George W. Dunn, 57, 1103 N. H. ave. nw.
Mary Kidwell, 54, Georgetown Hosp
Charlie Familette, 50, Freedmen's Hosp.
Caywood Howell, 48, Veterans' Admtn. Hosp.
Leon C. Wellons, 35, No. 1 Station House.
Infant of John and Eleanor Renfrew, 4 days, George Wash. Hosp.
Infant of George and Bessie Thayer, 1 day, Providence Hosp.
Berry Mills, 80, 607 A st. se.
William O'Neil, 72, Home for Aged
Henriette James, 66, 1718 Corcoran st.
James D. McConnell, 65, 1004 9th st. ne.
Katherine Johnson, 60, Home for Aged and Infirm.
John H. Churchill, 60, Gallinger Hosp.
Samuel Riddick, 51, Gallinger Hosp.
Ada Cole, 51, Gallinger Hosp
Estella Kell Carter, 43, 1930 N. H. ave.
Beatrice Smith, 40, Gallinger Hosp.
James Bean, 28, 516 2d st. n. w.
Marie Carter, 26, Tuberculosis Hosp.

Allen Is Named Birthday Ball's LocalChairman

Col. Doherty Announces State Assistants for Roosevelt Tribute.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 5.—Col. Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the National committee for the Birthday Ball for the President, today announced appointments of local chairmen in many cities.

Revenue from the dances and other events to be held January 30 all over the United States will be used in an effort to create a $1,000,000 fund to fight infantile paralysis.

Chairmen appointed include:

John E. Owens, vice president of the Republic National Bank, Dallas, Tex.; United States Senator George L. Radcliffe, Baltimore; District Commissioner George Allen, Washington; John W. Lyddick, labor leader, Gary, Ind.

John G. Kelly, of Philadelphia; Justus Wardell, publisher, San Francisco; Col. A. A. Sprague, financier, Chicago; James C. Caffrey, Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. J. Luther Moon, president of the Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond; A. Belle Isle, transportation executive, Atlanta.

Mrs. Louis McHenry Howe, Fall River, Mass.; Dr. Edward F. Carroll, postmaster, Providence, R. I., and M. J. Eagen, district attorney, Scranton, Pa.

Col. Doherty said that appointments to honorary State chairmanships had been accepted by the Governors of California, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, Kentucky, West Virginia, Iowa, Washington, Oregon, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Montana, Idaho, and Alabama.

AMUSEMENTS

Two Grand Opera Performances. New York and European Star Casts. LAKME, by Delibes. Prices $1.32 & $3. CONSTITUTION HALL, 18th & D Sts. Tuesday, January 21, at 8:15.
The National Opera Ass'n. Presents
and
HANSEL AND GRETEL, by Humperdinck. Prices 50c, $1, $2—Tax exempt. Special Matinee Sat., Jan. 25, 2 p. m. NA. 2838.

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in The LITTLEST REBEL
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Beth Merrill
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The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

HERE'S a bag of shorts from Agriculture where the employes, chiefly under guidance of the Athletic and Recreation Association, are looking forward to busy January:

BAKER.

One franchise remains open in the Inter-Bureau Basketball League, according to Jimmy Hitchens (P), league official, who can be located on Branch 4021.

All members of the ARA Bridge Club are urged to send their telephones aind complete office address to Miss Thelma Lee (C), club secretary, in room 112, Administration Building.

The Graduate School of the Department of Agriculture announces that the department of bacteriology of the University of Maryland offers several courses in the evening for graduate students for credit towards the degrees of M. S. or Ph. D.

Paul A. Toneman, member of the Agriculture Exchange staff, has been honored by being elected a life member in the National Education Association.

Plans are under way for a continuation of the special course in current economic problems in the Graduate School through the spring semester. A. C. Edwards, B. A. E., is in charge of arrangements, under direction of Dr. A. F. Woods. Enrollment may be made in room 4090, South Building.

Incidentally, Mr. Edwards became the father of a boy December 27. Mrs. Edwards and infant are reported resting comfortably.

Employes of the Bureau of Animal Industry gave Miss Fannie Tyson, of Texas, a great send-off last week as she retired after more than 36 years in service.

Max R. Osburn and J. William Lipp, Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine, have written a bulletin on "Fumigation of Fresh Fruit to Destroy the Adult Japanese Beetle," which was published recently as a circular of the Department of Agriculture.

Federal Men in Conference.

The following represented the Federal Government on the citizens' committee that met last week to draw up a program for the North American Wildlife Conference called by President Roosevelt February 3 to 7:

Secretaries Ickes, Wallace and Roper (ex-officio); Ferdinand A. Silcox, chief of the Forest Service, chairman; Ira N. Gabrielson, chief of the Biological Survey; Frank T. Bell, United States commissioner of fisheries; Arno B. Cammerer, director of the National Park Service, and William L. Finley and Nathan Moran, members of the migratory bird treaty act advisory board.

One of the world's most complete collections of heating and lighting appliances, illustrating the progres of these two allied arts from the beginning of history, has just come to the Smithsonian Institution, together with an endowment for its maintenance, from the estate of the late Virgil M. Hillyer, of Baltimore, Md.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P, or C appears after your name in this column call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's theaters: F Loew's Fox (stage, Leon Navara and his Hotel St. Moritz Orchestra and other acts: screen, Warner Baxter and Alice Faye in "King of Burlesque"); or to P. Loew's Palace (second week of Shirley Temple and John Boles in "The Littlest Rebel"); or to C. Loew's Columbia (Will Rogers and Dorothy Wilson in "In Old Kentucky.")

Standing By!

The Congress now is in session—
It has gone to work with a will—
And the bills pour into the hopper
Like grain in a flour mill.
We watch with anxious faces,
And hearken to each debate;
For each act that will better the service
We Federal workers wait.

JOHN J. JONES, (F).
Treasury.

To Make Erosion Surveys.

To provide fundamental scientific facts on the relation of soil erosion to the silting of reservoirs, Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service is beginning a series of erosion surveys on the watersheds lying above certain reservoirs in Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Missouri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and California, according to H. H. Bennett, chief of the service. Work will be carried on under general supervision of Glenn L. Fuller, head of the section of conservation surveys. Temporarily, G. A. Crabb will be in charge of the erosion surveys in the four southeastern States, with headquarters at Winston-Salem, N. C., and at Atlanta, Ga. Mr. Fuller estimates at least a year will be required to complete the work.

The Soil Conservation Service also has started an erosion survey of the island of Puerto Rico. A survey party of ten men, under supervision of W. W. Pate, has begun the field work, which will lead to the classification of various types of erosion on nearly 3,500 acres of the island. This survey is the first of its kind ever undertaken in Puerto Rico.

Burglars Loot 2 Places.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Burglars entered the wholesale grocery of D. C. Winebrenner, near the B. & O. passenger station, Friday night and obtained about $250 worth of goods. The freight warehouse of the B. & O. Railroad Co. was also robbed of a quantity of goods.

Allegany to Drop 400 From Its Relief Rolls

Cumberland, Md., Jan. 5.—Because no relief can be given a family which has an employable worker, it has been decided to cut from 400 to 500 names off the Allegany County relief rolls.

J. Milton Patterson, former member of the Maryland House of Delegates, who is chairman of the Allegany County Welfare Board, said the limitation of State funds made the drastic step necessary.

Culbertson On Bridge

Rebids by the Opening Bidder.

When your partner, over a one-bid by you, has shown a lower ranking suit at the two level, you must not bid two no trump on a minimum holding. You must have, for this response, at least 3½ honor tricks, divided among three suits. And you must have at least two small cards of your partner's suit.

With a rebiddable suit and a minimum hand, always rebid your suit. Bid any new biddable suit if it is lower ranking than your first suit and can be bid at the two level. But to show a new suit at three you need additional strength.

You have bid one spade, your partner's response was two diamonds. Your rebid is:

Two hearts	Two spades
♠A K 6 3	♠K Q J 7 5
♥K Q 5 3	♥6 3
♦8 3	♦J 7 3
♣10 7 4	♣A 10 7
No added values, but contract is not increased.	A minimum, but with a rebiddable suit.
Two no trump	**Three clubs**
♠A Q 9 4	♠A K 9 6 3
♥A 10 3	♥Q 4
♦10 7	♦Q 6
♣A 9 7 3	♣K Q 10 8
3½ H. T., with two cards in diamonds.	An additional H. T. necessary to bid 3.

Explicit Bidding.

Some of the most difficult bridge problems involve nothing but how to reach the proper contract. Those players who manage this on a large proportion of hands might be aptly called "bridge purists" because their partnership language is so clear and so exact.

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠ None
♥A K 8 6
♦Q J 10 5 3
♣K J 8 4

WEST
♠Q 6 4 3
♥J 7 5 4
♦8 6 4
♣9 5

EAST
♠K J 10 8 7 2
♥Q 10 3
♦A K
♣6 3

SOUTH
♠A 9 5
♥9 2
♦9 7 2
♣A Q 10 7 2

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 club	Pass	2 diamonds	2 spades
Pass	Pass	3 clubs	Pass
3 spades	Pass	4 clubs	Pass
5 clubs (final bid)			

The crucial bid was South's three spade cue-bid, with its unusual weakness implication on this particular hand. It must be carefully noted that South did not make this bid at the time when it would have denoted great strength, directly over East's two-spade bid. Instead, he passed. So his cue-bid, subsequently made, was clearly a warning of duplication, which North accepted by abandoning the slam.

It should be pointed out that, while North and South deserved credit for staying out of an unmakable slam, they had their opponent to thank for it. Without East's bid, the true situation could have been uncovered only through the use of the Culbertson void-showing convention, which would have disclosed the duplication of values without help from the enemy.

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But Seagram has gone much further. In furtherance of that same spirit of goodwill, Seagram has made substantial additional reductions in price in order to make the luxury of these finer whiskies available at prices so reasonable that they come within the reach of the great body of the American public.

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Rich Full Body
8 Years Old Bottled in Bond
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WAS $2.96 NOW $2.60 PER PINT

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SEAGRAM'S CROWN BLENDED WHISKIES
reduced as follows
FIVE CROWN Now Only $1.14
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BOTTLED IN BOND UNDER CANADIAN GOV'T SUPERVISION		OLD PRICE	NEW PRICE
Seagram's "V. O."	Quarts	$4.86	$3.85
	Fifths	3.89	3.17
	Pints	2.49	1.99
Seagram's "Ancient Bottle" Straight Rye	Quarts	$4.92	$3.85
	Fifths	3.94	3.17
	Pints	2.52	1.99
Seagram's Pedigree Rye Or Bourbon Whiskey	Quarts	$5.79	$5.00
	Pints	2.96	2.60
Seagram's Straight Bourbon Whiskey	Quarts	$4.80	$3.85
	Fifths	3.84	3.17
	Pints	2.46	1.99
Seagram's "83"	Quarts	$4.61	$3.70
	Fifths	3.68	3.06
	Pints	2.37	1.90
BLENDED WHISKIES		**OLD PRICE**	**NEW PRICE**
Seagram's 5 Crown	Quarts	$2.59	$2.19
	Fifths	2.13	1.80
	Pints	1.33	1.14
Seagram's 7 Crown	Quarts	$3.11	$2.74
	Fifths	2.56	2.29
	Pints	1.59	1.44

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, January 6, 1936.

Empty Excitement.

It may be, as Mr. Gilligan of the Board of Education suggests, that the special investigating committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations (whose report barely won approval at a meeting Saturday evening) has been unwittingly "playing into the hands of a very small group insidiously attacking the superintendent of schools." But the same cannot be said of the great majority of Washington citizens. On the contrary, the hubbub over communism in the public schools has left the community surprisingly unaffected. The explanation is simple: only the astigmatism which attacks the super-patriot could blind anyone to the patent emptiness of the charges.

An example of the absurdity of the whole matter can be seen in the oaths required of school teachers in applying for salary checks. On December 5, in at least one of the local high schools, the faculty dutifully penned signatures to statements that communism had been neither taught nor advocated during the month of December.

Nonsense of a different character has been added to the controversy by Representative Blanton. At one time he declared that 5 per cent of the District teaching staff had leanings toward communism and, later, that in his belief a majority of the 3,000 teachers were upstanding American citizens. Did this, Mr. Gilligan asked with apt irony, mean that there were approximately 150 teachers in Washington who favored communism and something less than 1,500 who were not good citizens? The inferences from statements of this sort are too ridiculous for serious consideration.

Aroused by certain practised pens and a well-timed exhibition of flag-waving, a few citizens have been led by unwarranted suspicions into an investigation of textbooks. But their efforts have proved little except that District children have been receiving sensible schooling. There has been one unfortunate result in the fact that teachers have become somewhat frightened by the confusion and their uneasiness may have led a few to omit or distort facts that every pupil growing up in this modern world should know. To overcome this handicap upon the schools Congress cannot too soon sweep away the unintelligible, not to say unintelligent, "teach or advocate" clause.

Defeating Its Own Purpose.

Victor F. Ridder, WPA administrator for New York City, announced when he took office that he would concentrate his efforts upon the return of relief workers to private employment. With that purpose in mind, he created an industrial re-employment bureau to canvass employment opportunities and cut down relief rolls as rapidly as possible. But this bureau has discovered that a good many workers are decidedly hostile to its re-employment activities.

A majority of the plumbers on WPA pay rolls who were interviewed are said to "feel that they are assured of at least $90 per month on WPA and are free to take outside work during their free time." Consequently they intend to block any attempt that may be made to place them in private industry. Mr. Ridder also states, on the basis of presumably reliable reports, that skilled WPA workers receiving $12 per day for three days weekly are being hired for the rest of the week by private contractors for $6 per day.

In addition Mr. Ridder has discovered that wages for certain types of office work are sometimes higher than those paid by private employers. Comptometer operators, for example, are said to be receiving from $5 to $7 per week more from the WPA than the current commercial wage. "How," he inquires, "can you get anybody to leave WPA employment when that is the case?"

This criticism cannot be dismissed as the testimony of prejudiced individuals, nor can these cases be regarded as isolated instances of bungling. The policies which have thwarted official efforts to cut relief costs are due to deliberate disregard of the most elementary precautions in the administration of relief funds. Instead of giving workers a real incentive to shift from public to private employment, by keeping WPA wages somewhat below prevailing levels, the Washington authorities succumbed, after a feeble struggle, to organized labor's demands for maintenance of prevailing rates of pay on relief projects. Now it appears that in the absence of any adequate supervision or checks upon outside activities of these partly employed workers, the Government has enabled private employers to obtain WPA labor at "cut rates" in spare time. Thus, wage scales are not only demoralized but attempts to create more jobs by severe limitations upon hours of work have miscarried.

Representation For D. C.

Apathetic response to Senator Capper's plan to give the District representation in Congress cannot be attributed to any lack of interest in the subject of his resolution. Rather it seems to reflect the hopelessness of trying to secure any constitutional amendment of this character and the extreme difficulties that would arise if any such change should be approved. In view of these obstacles the promised hearings before the judiciary committees might be more profitably devoted to practical objectives that can be attained in the near future.

Disfranchisement of Washington residents has created a truly critical problem. Similar treatment of citizens in any one of the eight States having fewer inhabitants than the District would be considered intolerable. It does not follow, however, that the District can logically be made into a State. Indeed, the very purpose of its creation was to afford a seat of national government beyond the jurisdiction of any other authority. And if the District cannot become a State, how could it reasonably be given the prerogatives in Congress which only the States enjoy?

It is chiefly this dilemma which has kept the District voteless. Senator Capper's resolution does not overcome the difficulty. The right of the District to elect one or two Senators would be left for Congress to decide, which in itself would give them an inferior standing and doubtless make them subservient to political leaders from other States. By that act, moreover, the character of the Senate—now a body of representatives of semi-sovereign States—would be changed.

Whether the advantages to be gained by the District from such a proposal would overcome these objections is questionable. And in view of the apathetic attitude of Congress that question seems to be largely academic. If the District is to overcome its complete disfranchisement, the reforms will have to come about by gradual development. Senator Capper and other friends of the District on Capitol Hill might render a much more effective service if they would lend their influence to less ambitious changes that could be effected simply by legislative enactment.

One such improvement is Commissioner Allen's plan for referendums on important issues confronting the District. Under this arrangement the voice of the community, which has been silent for more than 60 years, would once more be heard. Citizens and taxpayers could exert a strong influence upon the local government even though its executives would continue to be responsible only to the President.

The problem at which the Capper resolution seems to be aimed might be solved, in some degree, by the election of a Washington delegate to the House of Representatives. Under the old territorial government the District had such a representative in the House. By statute Congress could again admit a District delegate who would have the right to engage in debate and furnish the House with information. He would have no right to vote, but that is not so important as the presence of a spokesman whose sole duty would be to press for action on District interests.

Washington's most serious problems arise from the present hit-or-miss way in which local legislation is handled on Capitol Hill. Valuable service is rendered by the District committee chairmen, but their time cannot be exclusively devoted to Washington's municipal affairs. It sometimes happens, therefore, that vital District bills reach the floor without having been read by a single Representative. Intelligent law-making in these circumstances is impossible.

A local delegate could not be expected completely to overcome this handicap. But a competent legislator could bring about a great improvement. If he had the advice of the electorate through referendums on vital issues, his influence on the floor would be considerable. Demagogues who dominate local affairs in the House would no longer elicit the following they now command. Thus the entire legislative situation would be improved, for most of the obstruction is concentrated in the House.

From such a beginning it might be possible to strengthen the voice of the District in the halls of Congress. Further steps would depend largely upon the success of the initial plan. Certainly this procedure would offer far more hope for the early achievement of some workable relationship between Congress and the District than the proposed constitutional amendment to make the District an anomalous sort of State.

A Community Effort.

The police track down criminals, prosecutors prepare cases against them, the courts try them, and parole boards decide when they have been sufficiently punished. But at every step in this process officials are dependent upon public co-operation. Indeed, law enforcement is known to vary with the public support accorded it.

Moreover, the manner in which law enforcement officers perform their work often reflects the attitude of the public toward crime. If a community is indifferent to purse snatching, dark alley brawls, robbery, gambling, etc., there is little incentive for public servants to engage in relentless war with the underworld. On the contrary, the morale of a detective squad, for example, may be immeasurably strengthened if it knows that untiring efforts to stamp out crime will meet with enthusiastic support of the community.

It is this intimate relationship between public opinion and efficient control over crime that gives special significance to the Civic Subscription Dinner to be held at the Mayflower Hotel on Thursday evening, January 16, under sponsorship of a committee of Washington citizens. The committee will explore the suggestion that a criminal justice commission be established in the District. Its members are not committed to this or any other plan of awakening the civic conscience on problems of law enforcement. But their interest in making the Capital City a more unpleasant place for criminals is patent.

Fortunately, the committee will be offered most competent advice on the service which may be rendered by a criminal justice commission. It will also have an opportunity to appraise the achievements of such bodies in cities not dissimilar to Washington. If it should then appear that a local movement of this sort is desirable, its organization and financial support may also be discussed. Whether or not a crime commission is organized, however, this gathering may lead to important co-operative efforts in the fight against crime.

Overreaching The Bonus.

If prepayment of the bonus is not authorized at this session of Congress, the insatiable demands of the veterans' lobby will be chiefly responsible. The majority of legislators are even more eager to win favor with the veterans' organizations on the eve of a national election than they were last year when the Patman bill was passed and vetoed. But the greed of the lobbyists has precipitated a split that may happily frustrate this untimely raid upon the Treasury.

Representatives of the chief veterans' organizations have taken the extreme course of writing their own bill. Apparently they have assumed that anything they might agree upon could be forced through Congress in an election year. Consequently, they have enlarged their demands to a point that is utterly indefensible. They insist that Congress should grant them generous premiums over and above their original claims to unwarranted gratuities. Every year, it seems, the cost of the soldier vote goes up.

Generous loans on the bonus certificates were authorized several years ago. It was essential, of course, to charge interest on these loans since the certificates could never attain their full maturity value without the accrual of interest. Nevertheless, the lobby is now demanding a refund of interest paid and cancellation of interest still owing. That would be a gross discrimination against veterans who have not borrowed, as well as an injustice to taxpayers, who would thus be compelled to make up the deficiency in the fund from which the certificates will be paid.

Beyond that the veterans' bill provides for the payment of further interest to the holders of bonus certificates who do not care to cash them immediately. In other words, Congress is asked to give former soldiers interest on their original bonus for the next ten years, to add that sum to the present value of the certificate and then continue paying interest on this increased principal. Even in these days of profligacy with public funds, this provision looks more like an absurd hoax than a serious legislative proposal.

The objective of this intricate scheme is plain. It gives the lobby a chance to assert that prepayment of the bonus can be effected with an immediate cash outlay of $1,000,000,000. Actually this measure is more extravagant than the Patman bill. Veterans' Administration experts place the cost at $2,213,537,000. The immediate outlay might be reduced by bribing some veterans to retain their certificates. But that would not minimize the ultimate cost.

It is not surprising that sponsors of bonus legislation in the Senate have refused to be identified with any such bogus "compromise." The Byrnes-Steiwer bill, changing the maturity date of the bonus certificates from 1945 to 1938, is bad enough. But it would not so flagrantly pyramid gratuities as does the lobby bill. Every member of Congress who is interested in frustrating the Townsendites and other groups seeking fabulous special benefits will be forced to join forces with the Senators who are opposing the veterans' lobby bill. Their position would be immeasurably strengthened if the President would let it be known that any bonus measure imposing enormous additional burdens upon taxpayers would be vetoed.

Ishbel As Innkeeper.

Inns, as a setting, have always appealed to the imagination of authors and poets. Chaucer chose one as the focal point for his Canterbury Tales. Rostand saw to it that several of Cyrano's greatest speeches resounded to the rafters of an alehouse. Robert Louis Stevenson was especially partial to such a background, using it as a locale for the start of "Treasure Island" as well as the theme of "Lodging for the Night." The "Grand Hotel" type of modern fiction is a carryover from these sources.

But it is doubtful that Ishbel MacDonald, in buying a 300-year-old inn, was motivated in her purchase by any of these romantic associations of inn-keeping. Maybe it was just a case of good Scottish shrewdness. At any rate, the move from No. 10 Downing street to Plow Inn seems perfectly logical. Certainly in her official capacity as hostess to her father during his prime ministership, Miss MacDonald learned the full meaning of "being in some sort a public servant."

It is a little premature to predict unqualified success for Ishbel's business venture. But she seems to have the two major prerequisites for such a vocation, namely, a knowledge of diplomacy and culinary art. For surely no one knows better than the daughter of a former British foreign minister that English mutton, Italian spaghetti and French pastry will not mix.

The National Resources Committee urges the establishment of 10 or 12 "little capitals" in various parts of the country to permit a decentralization of Federal activities. At any rate, it ought to solve the unemployment problem.—*Hartford Courant.*

"Have One On Me, Feller."

The Post Impressionist

The President's Quotation.

Post Office, Monday.

THE President of the United States, speaking to the Congress of the United States—and to the voters of the same:

"I cannot better end this message . . . than by repeating the words of a wise philosopher."

And then the words in question: "Fear not, view all the tasks of life as sacred, have faith in the triumph of the ideal, give daily all you have to give."

* * *

No matter whether they agreed with the President's application of this quotation—and no matter what they thought the quoted author would have said of the application—there must have been many hundreds of hearts that beat a little faster when they heard the Presidential reference, or when, next morning, the Saturday newspapers explained its origin.

"Josiah Royce, Harvard professor from 1882 until his death in 1916, . . . is said to have been highly stimulating to undergraduates."

* * *

That was putting it mildly—mildly with a vengenance.

* * *

Anyhow, our heart was one of the just mentioned beaters. We had but to close our eyes:

The huge hall of the Representatives contracted into a shabby lecture room dating from early colonial times. The shouts and handclapping subsided into the spellbound silence of young fellows whose enthusiasm surpassed applause. The speaker's voice rose an octave; the speaker became a short man with blacksmith shoulders, the scant tow hair of a baby, a cherub's face for roundness, and the blue eyes of a Dresden doll.

Royce looked like an enormous child, infinitely curious, infinitely wise. Moreover, he was one of those rare men whose looks do not belie them.

* * *

Here was a philosopher born in a mining camp, who wanted to be an engineer—then fell in love with literature. He entered the young University of California when he was only 16. He specialized in metaphysics at Leipzig and Goettingen—with William James, he was among the first fellows of Johns Hopkins. But it was English and logic that he taught, back at California, until '82, and it was not as "professor" of philosophy that he was then called to Harvard—the White House secretaries to the contrary notwithstanding, it was as an "instructor" in the subject. He had to win his way—although, to be sure, he won it easily. He soon became assistant professor and eventually succeeded George Herbert Palmer as Alford Professor.

* * *

Really, he'd become a great deal more, long ere that date. He had revived, virtually remade, idealistic philosophy. His argument from the realization of the identity to the certainty of immortality was a masterpiece of metaphysics.

His classrooms were crowded—yet even more because of the man than of the philosopher. He contended with the pragmatism of his friend James, made the science of logic a fascination. He foretold many a later development in physics, wrote and talked on psychology, ethics, literature, history, mathematics. And always the philosopher acquired humor from the man.

* * *

Why, the latter went so far as to persuade the former's tolerance—nay, to cajole his enjoyment—in occasional trifling with philosophy itself! One of Dr. Royce's dearest delights was Owen Wister's "Philosophy 4"—and especially those heroic verses:

"Said Aristotle unto Plato,
'Have another sweet potato;'
Said Plato unto Aristotle,
'Thank you, I prefer the bottle.'"

* * *

Royce had a son, Christopher. The parents recognized the social necessity of giving teas to other faculty families. The small boy detested such affairs and didn't see why his parents should have to go in for them.

The Royces finally sent out cards for one. The hours were from 4 until 6: At 4, coaches began to draw up in front of that house in Irving street. The prospective hosts, from the drawing-room windows, saw them, but saw that nobody descended—that the coaches turned, one after the other, away. Dr. Royce, grown suspicious, at last, went to the door—and found a funeral streamer of crepe attached to the doorbell.

He summoned his son:

"Chris, untie this crepe and take it to your own room instantly. Of course it was you who put it up here?"

"Yes, I did it, father. Are you going to whip me?"

"Well, I—— Well, not this time. If I whipped you, you might never do it again."

* * *

There was just one thing that Josiah Royce himself did over and over again—at least, if our memory serves us aright. Habitually, he voted the same party ticket in nearly every Presidential election.

Which ticket was it?

We'll leave that Chairmen Fletcher and Farley to tell you. This Column, thank heaven, is not a political column!

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Federal Employes' Cars.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. H. Guy Aaron's letter in The Post of January 1, relative to the parking situation, especially his solicitude for "real estate agents, life insurance men and other salesmen," reflects the attitude of many inhabitants of Washington who are not employed by the Government, but who indirectly receive their income from the U. S. Treasury. Mr. Aaron begrudges the space near the Government departments being used by the Government clerks.

Washington is primarily a city of those people brought here to man the Government departments. It is impossible for all these Government employes to find suitable homes within walking distance of their offices. If the public transportation facilities are unsatisfactory, the employe must find a satisfactory means of commuting.

Mr. Aaron need not worry about the real estate agents and the life insurance salesman. Our city has a superabundance of them. It will take more than the lack of parking space to hinder their plying their trade.

The parking problem will be solved, it is my belief, when the Government employes organize to secure some voice in the affairs of the city, an organization which can wield as much influence as can the Board of Trade. Then, and not until then, can the Government employes effectively battle the present campaign to force them to leave their cars in the garage at home.—

VERNON O. KANABLE.
Washington, Jan. 3.

The Maxwell Case.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I am positive that the Maxwell case is one of accidental death. Even if Edith had used a dangerous weapon, instead of a slipper in her self-defense against her half-crazy father, she would have been justified under the circumstances. She was of age and earning her own living, in fact contributing to the support of the father who attacked her so brutally. How can anyone entertain an opposite view, yet many appear to. I enclose a small contribution to The Post fund for her defense. I wish it were larger. LEONARD DRAPER.
Washington, Jan. 3.

Smith For President?

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: If Alfred E. Smith should be nominated by the Republicans, all adherents of that party would quite naturally support him, and he would draw to his support all genuine Democrats, who are now without leadership or a party, together with the independent voters, who are concerned primarily about the preservation of our institutions. Such Democrats should find no difficulties or compunctions in the way of supporting a Democrat on the platform of their party solely because he was the nominee of the Republicans.

As for the platform, there has never been in the history of the country a platform adopted by any party which was superior to or more fundamentally sound in every plank than the platform adopted by the Democratic convention at Chicago. It is a platform upon which all honest to goodness Americans can stand, because it is thoroughly American, thoroughly sound, and liberally conservative.

To the Republicans I would say, nominate Alfred E. Smith, if you would win and preserve our country from socialism. To the American people I would say, your choice is between Smith or Roosevelt. You can have Smith if the Republicans will nominate him as suggested but otherwise, no matter whom they nominate, the next President will be Roosevelt, with the possibility that dictatorship will follow the election, and there will be no more elections except in form, for like ancient Rome the forms of republicanism will be observed long after the Republic has ceased to exist in fact.

ALEXANDER SIDNEY LANIER.
Washington, Jan. 1.

More Reactions From Readers.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We all owe you a deep debt of gratitude for the admirable example you have set with reference to the policy of The Post concerning the affairs of Col. and Mrs. Lindbergh. I hope that this splendid standard will be followed by the other newspapers of the country.

L. S. ROWE.
Director General, Pan American Union.
Washington, Jan. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: As a daily reader of The Post I wish to thank you for your attitude toward the Lindberghs. It is thoroughly characteristic of your interesting and highly intelligent publication. I wish and pray that other papers will follow in your kindly footsteps.

A SUBSCRIBER.
Natural Bridge, Va., Jan. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The announcement "The Lindberghs and The Post" gave me such satisfaction that I wanted to express it to you. It is assurance that there can be dignity and regard for personality in newspapers.

May I at the same time express my enjoyment of the editorials and columns that have dealt so sanely and intelligently with the so-called patriotic fear of teaching history liberally instead of in a narrow nationalistic spirit.

GERTRUDE M. SLADE.
Washington, Jan. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: It is with great pleasure that I congratulate your paper relative to the Lindberghs as reported over the radio tonight through the "March of Time." It was more than unselfish compared with the remarks made by representatives of the London press. I believe you could not say more to please the Lindberghs and the general public.

M. B. COHN.
Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I wish I had words to express my approval of your action relative to news of the Lindberghs. I thought at first I wouldn't write you as I realize I am one of the many and my opinion amounts to little, but being a reader of The Post I feel I should speak up when I read something that gives me such a kick as that did.

I have been an admirer of The Post for some time, but my opinion has gone up so high now that I am just leaving it up there and not trying to put it down on paper.

GERTRUDE CHRISS.
Washington, Jan. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Only after the long suffering Lindberghs were beyond the prying eyes of American newspapermen does The Post decide to cease molesting them. It's a pretty time to become self-righteous. Had this attitude been taken long ago, your readers would have been proud of you. A SUBSCRIBER.
Washington, Jan. 3.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We would like to congratulate you on your human and intelligent attitude toward the Lindbergh family, which was announced on the "March of Time" program tonight.

MR. AND MRS. E. F. WILNER.
Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 1.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: May I be allowed to commend you in regard to the Lindberghs? Their private life is surely theirs. I've always believed that the publicity of the kidnaping kept the murderer safe that long. I hope Col. Lindbergh never gives an interview in regard to his private affairs, and I sincerely hope all newspapers will follow your splendid example.

MRS. RALPH WEST.
Savannah, Ga., Jan. 2.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Sincere congratulations upon your attitude toward the Lindberghs. We believe that such a course, if followed reasonably, may lead other papers to "let up" on the Lindbergh family and so soften the hard feelings which both Lindberghs must surely feel toward this country and, perhaps, influence them eventually to return to America.

Much as we enjoy reading of this couple, we shall gladly read only of their public achievements in order to assume our part in offering them a measure of the peace and privacy which, had it been given them earlier, might have saved their son's life.

MRS. C. F. MAGEE.
MRS. C. S. WRIGHT.
Clifton Forge, Va., Jan. 2.

Referred To Mr. Shouse.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your editorial in The Post of December 27, on "The Issue that Runs Deep," reminds me that I have been thinking a great deal about this "American Liberty League" and wondering what it was, whom it represented, the personnel of its membership and so on. Mr. Jouett Shouse, I think his name is, at great length over the radio the other night, attacked most violently the New Deal. In fact I would say that he did not approve of it. But what does he approve of, and of what interests does he approve? Or maybe I should say what interests does he represent?

Using the word American as the beginning of the title of an organization is rather misleading. It should mean that it represents Americans and their viewpoints. All Americans, but I can remember way back some years that there was an organization called "Protection of American Rights in Mexico" and I wish to assure you that that organization represented only the oil interests and when I say only—I mean only.

I have a strong suspicion that the "American Liberty League" is big business. Am I right? Now I am in favor of big business but I am also in favor of little business and I strongly stand behind the President when he says "The greatest good to the greatest number." This is the stumbling block over which big business stubs its toes.

Mr. Shouse in his talk over the radio said that the President was arraying class against class. Just what is the American Liberty League doing?

I believe absolutely in The Post from "kiver to kiver," and if I am wrong in my premises, I am willing to acknowledge it, but you will allow me to "hae me doots."

SARAH F. de BEKKER.
Covington, Ky., Dec. 29.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

No Amateur Patriot.

Paris, January 4.

"NOISY BILL" Shearer, the battleship lobbyist or whatever it is that he really is, tossed his satchel aboard a boat the other day, grabbed his missus by the arm and with a yell of "Let's get out of this, mama," tore for home. He wants to be in Washington when Congress opens, and I think his racket this time is to start a great scare about the shortage of American merchant ships and the necessity for a big Government subsidy to save this vital and altruistic industry.

Then, of course, if the subsidy goes through, the boys around downtown New York will get busy and organize some paper companies to steal the subsidies, as usual, and if it's absolutely unavoidable, to build a few skiffs to show by way of results when the inevitable Senatorial investigation begins to click three or four years hence. But Shearer himself, as I got the plan, is strictly the promoter, lobbyist and press agent in the scheme and reckons on getting his from the shipbuilders as a sort of commission for having created this business.

• • • •

IT'S hard to figure out just what Shearer's angle is, and you can't learn by asking him. "Just who is it that makes you so passionate about a big merchant fleet for that great big wonderful country?" I asked Mr. Shearer in a suave, delicate way. "Are you just an amateur patriot?"

"Patriot, yes," Mr. Shearer said, shooting his cuffs with a graceful motion, "but no amateur."

You can't even tell whether he has a job or is just out touring. He may be in the money, and again he may not have a quarter. Like Tex Rickard, he talks in great big figures which look like a score by innings when you write them down, but Tex used to talk that way when he didn't have eating money, and, in fact, always spoke the biggest just after he had lost the dice. In another way Shearer is a reminder of the late David Lamar, the one we called "The Wolf of Wall Street," because he rattles off big names as easily as you can say "Joe Dokes" or "Mike Swift." And, moreover, as in the case of Lamar, there is no doubting that he knows these people as well as your foot knows the inside of your shoe. Admiral Stanley, Admiral Wiley, Jim Farley! Just throw Shearer a bone and see what happens. Mention a name—Rockefeller for instance. "So I went down to 26 Broadway and I said to Rockefeller—I said"—Or Key Pittman. "I was sitting in the Mayflower in Washington one night talking to Key Pittman."

• • • •

"THEY have investigated me for everything," Mr. Shearer said, gently lifting his trouser leg at the knee to save the creases, "but nobody ever got anything on me. I was supposed to be a German spy, a bolshevik and Basil Zaharoff's man. And all the time I have been just an American patriot, but, as I say, no amateur. After all, isn't a patriot entitled to eat?"

I met him first in Rome. There were about a dozen people in the room, all trying to strut their importance and tell their favorite stories, but just as I came in there was a booming noise and a big voice said:—"Yes, you know I'm the man who wrecked the Geneva Naval Conference. And I said to Senator Nye"——

The Ambassador Hotel there was a very interesting little nest about that time. The Minister of Propaganda, which is to say the chief censor of Italian papers and the chief spy against the foreign press—a Black Shirt named Alfieri—lives in the house.

A few days before the Italians had shoved out a story for America announcing that the Rockefellers' Standard Oil was dickering for a thirty-year monopoly on the Italian oil and gasoline market. They figured that this would toss a scare into the Rumanians who ordinarily sell a lot of oil to Italy and make them pull out of the oil sanction.

INSIDE of 24 hours the Ambassador and some other hotels in Rome were positively crawling with hustlers from all of the big European and American oil interests trying to head off the Standard Oil and get a piece of the business for themselves. You couldn't tell exactly what interest each one represented, but they were all there—Dutch, British, Rumanian and American.

So Ricket dropped out of the fog from London in a big private plane which he had bought from that American patriot, E. L. Cord. And who was with him, just taking a little cruise for pleasure in the worst possible weather? Who but "Big Ben" Smith, the famous New York bear who broke Herbert Hoover's heart by chalking up millions in the market by selling when Mr. Hoover was telling the people that prosperity was only around the corner and things were beginning to look up!

Both Mr. Ricket and Mr. Smith tried in vain to see Mussolini but he turned cool and gave them the old hard eye. They went away pretty badly bruised up from bouncing off the Duce's door.

Then the oil crowd skinned out and one morning Signor Rota whispered to me in the lobby, "Do you know who's in the hotel?" "Who, the Negus?" "No," Mr. Rota said, "Mr. Shearer. You know him?"

(To be continued)

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Philadelphia's Bid

Quaker City Dangles Bait Of $10,000,000 Increase In Business To Raise $150,000 To Attract Democratic National Convention.

By Eugene Pharo.

Special Correspondence of The Post.

Philadelphia.

LIKE that particular Sandy Macpherson who was reported to have offered $25,000 to be a millionaire, Philadelphia entrepreneurs have been rising, a little sluggishly perhaps, to the bait of $10,000,000 extra business as a reason for contributing $150,000 to support a bid at Washington on January 9, for the 1936 Democratic national convention.

At present writing more than $90,000 of the specified sum has been pledged, and those in charge have no doubt that a Philadelphia delegation of at least 50 prominent citizens will appear at the Capital in due time with a certified check for the full amount in their possession, and numerous reasons for a vote favorable to their ambition.

The $10,000,000 increase in business that has been held out to the citizenry as a result of having the convention here is promised on the basis of a "tentative estimate," whose basis has not been given. Most forecasts have been more general.

Albert M. Greenfield, head of a chamber of commerce convention committee, has promised that the meeting "will brighten up the town, advertise its attractions to the world, and bring millions of dollars to our hotels, stores, restaurants and other business enterprises."

The president of the hotelmen's association, early in the campaign to raise funds, stated, "In view of the millions of dollars that the convention will bring here, I feel sure we will have no difficulty in raising such a fund." Later in the month Mr. Greenfield was quoted as saying, "The convention will mean 100,000 extra people in Philadelphia, and thousands of extra dollars will come into the city in the latter part of June and early July, when business is usually dull. Senator Guffey says the convention will last a minimum of seven days and may continue ten or twelve. President Roosevelt will undoubtedly be here.

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EMPHASIS on the thousands, of millions, of dollars that are to be spent may be influenced somewhat by the current Democratic way of looking at large sums of money. The suspicion is confirmed by the fact that efforts to get the Republican convention here as well, were only half-hearted, and there was no wailing when news came through that Cleveland had been selected as the site for that meeting. The G. O. P. seems too far removed from the rivers of Government wealth associated with the past couple of years.

There has been little emphasis on the strictly political aspects of having the convention held in Philadelphia, although the Philadelphia Record has on one occasion pointed out that there is that angle too. "No longer," it stated on December 11, "can the Republicans afford to ignore Philadelphia on the ground that they have it sewed up—while the Democrats also ignore it on the ground that they haven't a chance here." This was said in favor of having both conventions in Philadelphia; and may be useful to the Republicans now that they have ignored the city in favor of Cleveland.

The prevailing point of view is plainly not political, but of that brand of diplomacy that the flag is said always to follow. The mayor-elect, who ran on the Republican ticket, has in fact been chosen to head the committee that will extend the invitation to the Democrats.

• • • •

"I WILL be very glad," he said, in accepting the appointment, "to go to the Democratic national committee, when it meets and try to bring the Democratic convention here, even although I am a Republican.

"I consider that my duty as the next mayor. There is nothing of politics involved. The convention is a very important one, and it will bring scores of others to this city. Therefore, I am glad to give my fullest co-operation."

John B. Kelly, who ran against Mr. Wilson for election, will be another member of the committee. "This," he said, "is not a partisan matter, but strictly a business proposition for the good of the city."

Hotel men have pledged $25,000 of the fund to date; restaurateurs have pledged $10,000; and sums of $5,000 each have been pledged by a couple of newspapers, department stores, and individuals. Clubs and railroads have been brought into line. Amusement interests are also represented as, of course, they should be.

A great deal of reliance has been placed on the co-operation of Senator Joseph E. Guffey, and it is assumed that Gov. Earle has used his influence as one of the foremost of the New Dealers. These facts, in addition to monetary activities, have added an undertone of definite reality to all discussion of the convention, in spite of the statement of Postmaster Farley on December 4 that Chicago, Kansas City, St Louis, and possibly San Francisco, would be among the cities sending delegations armed with certified checks to the meeting of the committee. Mr. Farley's impartiality was expressed at least for public consumption, it will be remembered, in the statement that the convention would go to "the highest bidder."

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THE above arguments are the chief ones so far adduced by the proponents of Philadelphia, but there are others that may be used before the fight is over. The fact that the Constitution, which has been mentioned so frequently of recent months, was first drafted and adopted in Philadelphia, might be thought to have some bearing on the plans of a party so plainly intent upon improving it. The presence of Independence Hall, Carpenters' Hall, and other historic buildings might put the delegates into the proper frame of mind for the profound and patriotic deliberations that confront them. None of these buildings is at a hopeless distance from hotel rooms and night clubs. They are even accessible from the municipal convention hall, where the mass shouting can be adequately accommodated.

The only deterring influence is the cropping up within the past few weeks of an anti-noise campaign in Philadelphia; but it is probably assumed by anyone from alien parts that nothing that could occur even during a Democratic national convention, could do permanent harm to Philadelphia's quintessential quietness. As proof, reverberations set up by the last political convention that was held here—in 1900, at which William McKinley was nominated—died out decades ago.

Idle Increasing BonusDemand, Hines Declares

Annual Report Reveals 40 Pct. of Maturity Value Has Been Borrowed.

By the Associated Press.

Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, veterans' administrator, reported yesterday unemployment among former service men "has greatly stimulated the demands for the cash payment of the adjusted service certificates."

Veterans' unemployment has resulted, too, in "increased demands for hospitalization, domiciliary cases and monetary benefits," Hines said in his annual report.

The report disclosed that veterans had drawn more than 40 per cent of the $3,478,187,436 maturity value of their bonus certificates in loans from the Veterans' Administration and banks.

Jobs found for unemployed veterans by the United States Employment Service and the Civilian Conservation Corps "have helped materially," Hines said, "but have not solved permanently the future of the unemployed non-disabled veteran now reaching middle age." The average age of World War veterans in Government hospitals is 43, he added.

443,372 Seeking Jobs.

"With the Department of Labor reporting 443,372 veterans actively seeking jobs through the United States employment service as of June 30, 1935," Hines said, "there is every indication of the necessity for the several agencies of the Federal Government to continue their efforts toward placing these men in permanent employment in order that they may resume their normal place in society."

In the Civilian Conservation Corps, there were 31,715 veterans on June 30, 1935, Hines reported, while 5,500 veterans who "congregated in Washington." During the late summer and early fall were cared for by "special arrangements" of the CCC and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration.

Government hospitals have been crowded by a new "load" of veterans with illness or injury not connected with war-time service. About 88 per cent of the admissions to veterans' hospitals this year were non-service-connected cases, Hines said. Total admissions this year increased 67 per cent over 1934, but were 28 per cent less than 1932, the peak year.

Non-Service Cases Rise.

"The group of totally disabled World War veterans, whose disabilities have been determined to be not in any way the result of their military service, is a steadily increasing group," Hines reported, "as is to be expected with the advancing age of veterans and the hazards of disease and injury in civilian life."

Hines reported that "of the patients in hospitals at the close of last year, 12 per cent were under treatment for tuberculosis, 55 per cent for neuropsychiatric diseases, and 33 per cent for general medical and surgical conditions."

Return of benefits struck out by the economy act was the major job of his Administration during the 1935 fiscal year, Hines said. The task of reviewing about 342,000 claims faced the Administration at the beginning of the fiscal year, he reported, and "final action had been taken" in about 80 per cent of these cases.

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

That Dozen Washingtons Idea.

The New Year is off to a bad start. The National Resources Committee proposes to have 12 Washingtons instead of one!

• • •

The suggestion gives the country its worst "dizzy attack" in months.

• • •

Most people find their heads spinning when they have but one Washington to keep track of.

• • •

Can you imagine trying to watch a dozen at a time?

• • •

We stopped reading the details of the proposal for fear we would come to the part where it outlined the need for 12 Potomac Rivers, and 12 Washington baseball teams.

• • •

The idea may not be as bad as it sounds, but it would be tough on the public if it had to read the fishing camp news from 12 capitals at once.

• • •

And do you or do you not tremble at the idea of 12 first ladies?

• • •

That would assure an end of all peace moves and put war on a permanent basis.

The National Resources Committee thinks one of the chief troubles with the United States is that it has a big Washingon shortage. It stands for an adequate supply of National capitals.

• • • •

One real Washington and 11 spares! Phew!

• • • •

A White House on every prominent corner!

• • • •

Can it be possible the committee is confusing White Houses with a new pumping station project?

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This is the first time in history that anybody has thought of selling government on the chain store plan.

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It might have its advantages. Possibly a lobbyist shopping around for something he had to have could do better in one Washington than he could do in another.

• • • •

Of course the National Resources Committee is to have the 11 "little Washingtons" work as subsidiaries, the idea being that Washington No. 1 would be aided in getting a better idea of regional public opinion and needs.

• • • •

In other words, 12 little headaches instead of one.

• • • •

Quick, Elmer, the aspirin!

Seasonal Worry.

Jingle bills, jingle bills,
Jingle though you may;
I'll still be undecided as
To which one I should pay.
—Fred Delaven.

Japan forbids the publication of cartoons of prominent statesmen in its newspapers and magazines. So they can't take it!

What Alfred E. Smith will say at the Liberty League dinner this month continues to agitate politicians. This department thinks that he may even go so far as to invite Democrats to return to the Democratic Party.

Non-Stop.

Count that day lost
When Mr. Roper
Doesn't appear as a
Prosperity doper.

Meat will be cheaper by the last half of 1936, an official of AAA promises. Can you hold out that long on Frankfurters?

A dog ate its owners' collection of stock certificates a few days ago. This is a case where the dog can be held for the long pull.

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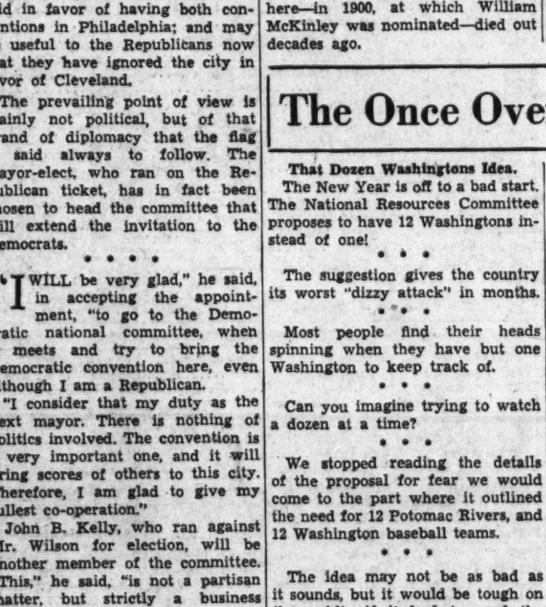
Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"Any more of that 'St. Louis Blues' stuff and you're fired!"

Wallace Lays Adverse Result of Poll on AAA To Misunderstanding of Aims by City Folk

Capper Declares Voting Is Not an Accurate Index in Kansas.

Continued from Page 1.

used to help labor organize for higher wages and shorter hours.

"In other words, the American people as a whole can not be expected to give a majority vote for any program which seems to be in the interest of a particular class until they have studied the program enough to be sure it is also in the general interest.

Say Advances Made.

"The non-farming people have advanced a surprisingly long way in their understanding that to have active business and busy factories in the cities, you must also pay the farmers enough so they can buy city-made goods. But, particularly in the Northeast and Pacific Coast cities, which were among the worst sufferers from depression, many people have still a long way to go before they see that the roots of their great industries are not local, but reach out into every part of the Nation.

"From a political point of view, the outstanding significance of the poll is that it recorded the Republicans as a whole voting 92 per cent against the AAA. Millions of people who are Republicans by tradition, whose fathers and grandfathers were Republicans before them, will be shocked by disclosure of the completeness of the domination of the Republican party by forces which are against justice for agriculture.

"I hope farmers will study the poll with great care from this aspect. If they do, I believe that for the first time many of them will understand why it was that from 1920 to 1932 every important bipartisan measure of agricultural equality was finally vetoed or otherwise thwarted in Washington. The reason was this 92 per cent domination of the Republican Party by sectional and class interests which, while willing when expedient to give lip service, always have sought to frustrate actual functioning of farm equality plans.

Must Convince Urbanites.

"From the point of view of statesmanship, the poll indicates why both the farmers and the Government must keep the city consumer prominently in mind when farm plans are being formulated and placed in operation. It indicates that unless the farmers can convince the city people that their adjustment programs are in the general interest, the day will come when the AAA will be destroyed.

"If the AAA is not in the public interest in any important respect, it should be changed in that respect. If it is in the general interest, then there is need for city consumers to make a more careful and unbiased inquiry into the facts of the interdependence of city and country, and of the vital ways in which the economic well-being of farm and factory depend upon each other."

Comment of others interested in agriculture was as follows:

Chester C. Davis, administrator of the Agricultural Adjustment Act—Any effective method that promotes agricultural equality in our national economic life would be similarly opposed in a poll similarly conducted.

The primary reason given for opposition is that the AAA 'raises the cost of living'." The AAA has increased farm prices above those prevailing in 1932 and early 1933, when the farmers were losing their farms and workers were losing their jobs because farm families could not buy goods. But any plan for farm relief must accomplish that result to be effective and the elements that appear to disapprove of the AAA in the Gallup poll would disapprove another plan if it were adopted, and if it worked as well.

HENRY A. WALLACE.

Let us suppose that a poll were taken on the question: 'Are you in favor of the system under which manufacturers rigorously restrict their production of essential goods in order to maintain their prices at a point that returns production costs plus profits, even though millions of laborers are thrown out of work as a result?"

How would America speak on that question?

In seeking to accommodate themselves to the facts with some measure of control over their production and over their incomes, farmers feel that they are acting not merely in the interests of their group, but in the national interest as well. They feel that the economic system can be strengthened only if large groups of agricultural and industrials workers are permitted to share its benefits.

I believe the poll indicates not a great but still a very substantial realization among city consumers that the industrial collapse of 1932 was closely related to the agricultural collapse which preceded it, and that the improvement in farm prices is an important factor in the industrial recovery of the past three years.

Senator Byrnes (Democrat), South Carolina—I've never answered a poll in my life and there are thousands like me. But a man with a grouch will always answer. If you want to know what people think of the AAA, you should look at the vote in the United States Senate after AAA had been in operation a year. If I remember correctly, there were only 15 opposed out of 96 members. These men represent their people correctly. People vote on Senators with more care and judgment than they do on straw votes.

Capper Minimizes Poll.

Senator Capper (Republican), Kansas—I don't think much of the poll. I don't know how they get an accurate picture on percentages. It is noticeable that no figures are given. The percentages may be based on something, but we don't know just what, and I don't think it is of any great value. The poll certainly underestimates AAA strength in Kansas. It is much stronger than 52 per cent for AAA. I'd like to know how the poll gets its list of names. It seems like guesswork to me.

Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho—There were no surprises in it for me. I haven't had any doubt for some time that the majority was going heavily against AAA, even among farmers. The farmer takes the AAA check because he sees nothing else in sight. The vote ran true to form so far as sentiment in Idaho is concerned.

Senator Dickinson (Republican), of Iowa—It shows just about what I expected. In States where the benefit checks have been large, they are for AAA—the poll leaders, for instance, are Iowa and Kansas. Where benefit payments are smaller, they are against it. It isn't the fundamental principles of AAA such as parity price, which influence voters, but rather the size of the benefit checks.

Senator Hastings (Republican), of Delaware—Dr. Gallup has performed a real service with his poll. The survey shows the country will not go to the dogs if the Supreme Court declares AAA void. If it does not, the opportunity to repeal it will be offered to the voters in the next election.

Lewis Endorses Result.

Senator Lewis (Democrat), Illinois—The poll represents sentiment in Illinois as applied to various parts of the act. It must be remembered that there are about 11 different phases of the act and they apply in different ways to various parts of the country. The law is a mere condensation of many provisions applicable to separate subjects. While I helped pass the law I was opposed to many of its features. While I was born in Virginia and grew up in Georgia, and have sympathy with the South, I couldn't see how it benefited the West in many ways. I feel that if it is declared unconstitutional, many amendments can be tendered which will improve it.

It must be borne in mind that three acts were declared unconstitutional under Hoover, seven under Harding, and, I deplore to say, five under Wilson. But the poll is representative when you contemplate the 11 different phases of the act. Its estimate is correct on these varying trends.

Senator Glass (Democrat), Virginia—I wouldn't care to comment. But I have no reason to doubt its accuracy. I find it extremely interesting.

Senator George (Democrat), Georgia—I agree with the poll that the sentiment in the South is favorable to AAA. The objections in the North come from the high processing taxes. If supported by a general sales tax, I think AAA would be more acceptable to the country as a whole. I wouldn't in a position to say the poll is not accurate. Should AAA lose in the Supreme Court Monday, if in the light of the adverse decision it is still possible to continue the program under the present principles, I think Congress would be disposed to do so.

Norris Non-Committal.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska—I am not familiar with the poll and have no general comment to make. I would have thought the Nebraska vote more favorable to AAA than as given in the poll.

Representative Snell (Republican), New York—The poll shows that it all depends on the States which got the biggest checks. It shows how distribution of funds can affect election results all over the country. The fact that New York went heavily against AAA doesn't surprise me. Our farmers are more strongly against it even than the people in the towns. The Republican vote—92 per cent against AAA—is even better than I expected.

Representative Boileau (Republican), Wisconsin—I'm surprised that the poll was as favorable to AAA as it was, considering the fact that those burdened by it were allowed to vote, in addition to farmers. I would have been disappointed in the result had it represented only a vote of the farmers. But the result is encouraging to AAA, in view of the fact that so much misrepresentation has been circulated on the subject.

As to the Wisconsin vote, I think it would have been more favorable to AAA if there had been a program in effect for our principal industries—dairying and potatoes.

Representative Robert Ramspeck (Democrat), Georgia—I don't know how they got their poll, but I know the situation in Georgia, where there is a majority favorable to AAA of at least two-thirds. I think the poll is inaccurate. It isn't a perfect program, but it has done a great deal of good. I think the whole business of recovery is based on agricultural price recovery.

KentuckyAssembly Faces a Long Term

By the Associated Press.

Frankfort, Ky., Jan. 5.—The Kentucky Legislature, which convenes tomorrow, may be in session continuously until May 1, sources close to Gov. A. D. Chandler revealed tonight.

A number of early arrivals at the capital expressed the opinion it would be necessary to raise approximately $15,000,000 in new revenue.

They said $6,000,000 would have to be raised to replace the sales tax, repeal of which has been promised by the Governor. Three million dollars, they added, would be required for old age pensions, a similar amount for State relief, and $2,500,000 to replace revenue lost through reduction of the gasoline tax by 1 cent.

Ishbel MacDonald Busy as Innkeeper

By the Associated Press.

High Wycombe, England, Jan. 5.—Ishbel MacDonald, daughter of Ramsay MacDonald, former prime minister, is finding her new job—operating an English inn—a full-time task.

She had a busy day yesterday at the Plow Inn near High Wycombe, of which she has become the owner. A crowd of cyclists, motorists and hikers invaded the inn and the stock of beer soon was running low.

A constable had to be called to direct the traffic.

Miss MacDonald, who formerly was hostess at No. 10 Downing street to diplomats and other noted personages, was kept busy serving lunches and drinks.

Week-end visitors to the inn included the United States Ambassador, Robert W. Bingham, and his wife.

Volunteer Social Aids To Start Study Today

A course in the fundamentals of social work, designed for volunteers who will supplement regular staffs of local social agencies, will start in the United States Chamber of Commerce Building at 11 a. m. today. It is sponsored by a council of social agencies committee headed by Mrs. John Jay O'Connor.

First lecturer will be Dr. Frank Bohn, writer, discussing "America's Response to the Social Challenge." Sanford Bates, council president, will preside today.

Boy's 'Chemical Man' Has Human Reactions

Boston, Jan. 5 (AP).—A "chemical man" made of glass, iron and rubber tubing, the result of a 15-year-old boy's ingenuity, drank liquid and blinked its eyes when stabbed with pins today.

Hyman Gordon invented the "man" at the Elizabeth Peabody House where Hymen H. Platt, Boston University senior, conducts free after-school classes in such subjects as chemistry, nature, physics and photography.

Odd bits of glass tubing, rubber and iron and a mask for a face made up the "man's" vital organs.

Hyman proudly made his creation drink, caused it to exhibit the circulation of the blood and to react to stabs as any human would.

How the "man" did it was Hyman's secret.

Captive Is Named As Chicago Slayer

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Lieut. Thomas Kelly, of the State's attorney's police, announced tonight that George Henneman had named William Schaaf as the slayer of Mrs. Henneman, killed by a shotgun charge Friday night as she sat in an automobile with her husband.

Kelly's announcement was made as Elton McDonald, 32, a former cab driver was taken into cutody in the search for the driver of the killer's car. Schaaf, also in custody, and McDonald denied knowledge of the slaying.

Henneman is secretary-treasurer of Local 191 of the painters' union. Lieut. Kelly said Schaaf and two others in custody—Thomas Hadcharich and Arvin Johnson—were members of a faction which opposed him. Kelly said a shotgun and two pistols were found in Schaaf's home.

Mrs. Henneman was slain by gunfire from a passing automobile. Henneman escaped by dropping to the floor. Lieut. Kelly said Henneman admitted he was unable to see the driver of the killer's car, but had named Schaaf as the assailant.

Speaker Holds Threats of War Typical of Era

Dr. Neibuhr Paints Grim Picture in Lecture at Howard U.

Picturing the threat of an airplane over an African village as typical of civilization of the present day, Dr. Reinhold Neibuhr, of Union Theological Seminary, discussed yesterday at Howard University the possibility of increased intelligence as a basis for development of good, rather than evil, in the world.

"It is a serious question," he said, "whether increased intelligence has the ability to develop social justice and overcome evil. It knows too well how to construct the barrage behind which human evil operates. In the airplane, the intelligence of man has created a weapon it cannot control. There is no possibility of internationalization of aviation; hence the weapon is to become more and more dangerous and a menace to peace.

"Disarmament, or any other form of turning back to simpler states of society than those afforded the civilized nations, does not mean primitivism nor destruction of intelligence. But the actual turning back which nations do is not toward the innocence of the animal, but rather toward the sadism of a German concentration camp. Disarmament of airplanes would mean nothing less than maintenance of large numbers of commercial planes that might be fitted with armament at a moment's notice."

Dr. Neibuhr accused the British Empire of using the League of Nations as a facade behind which its imperial interests might operate. America and Germany were depicted as "neither intelligent nor moral enough to develop hypocrisy to such a degree."

"Increased intelligence," the speaker concluded, "brings both good and evil. Capitalism, regarded as a higher form of social contact than feudalism, has proved more perilous. Socialism, although a finer ideal than capitalism, has greater potential danger for society. Communism, likewise, in its ideal a supreme objective, contains the possibility of evil greater than the others.

"There must be a combination of sophistication of intelligence with a rebirth of spirit that gives one the simplicity of a child, so that increased intelligence among civilized peoples may not be a danger and menace to society."

Helene Fortescue's Betrothal Reported

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 5.—Society tonight linked together romantically the names of Helene Kenyon Fortescue and J. Louis Reynolds, tobacco heir, after they gave a party last night, reported to have been an engagement party.

Reynolds, son of Richard J. Reynolds, vice president of the R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., however, denied a "formal engagement."

Miss Fortescue's father is Maj. Granville R. Fortescue. Her elder sister, Thalia, was a principal in Honolulu's sensational attack and murder case three years ago.

'Open House' Conducted By Newspaper Women

Alice Roosevelt Longworth, soon to become a newspaper columnist, was among those who attended the "open house" of the Newspaper Women's Club yesterday in its new quarters at the Admiral, 1640 Rhode Island avenue northwest.

Margaret Hart, president of the club, received members and guests. Alternating at the tea table were associate members Mrs. Nellie Tayloe Ross, director of the mint; Mrs. Charles M. Lea and Mrs. Gilbert M. Hitchcock.

Park Official to Lecture.

Dr. Harold C. Bryant, assistant director of the research and education branch of the National Park Service, will give an illustrated lecture on the Yosemite National Park in the auditorium of the Interior Department Building tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Camalier & Buckley

A Real Opportunity to Save!

January CLEARANCE

Only once a year a sale like this one. Here is your opportunity to make a worthwhile saving on fine leatherware and luggage. For personal use or for wedding and Easter gifts, the values listed below make opportune purchases.

	Was	Now
1 Drop Front Gold-fitted En Route case	$45	$36
1 Airplane Bag, weighs less than 4 pounds	$12.50	$10
1 Fine Suntan Russet Gladstone Bag	$23.50	$18.50
1 21-inch Ladies 8-Dress Canvas Hangar Case	$20	$16
1 21-Ladies 8-Dress Rawhide Hangar Case	$27.50	$22

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1141 Conn. Ave. — Camalier & Buckley Fine Leatherware — 2 Doors Above the Mayflower

SPECIALISTS OSHKOSH LUGGAGE—THE FINEST MADE

Expert Repairing

Montgomery's Legion to Chart Busy Program

Rally Called for January 17 at Kensington; Seven Posts Represented.

A vigorous program for 1936 will be mapped by the Montgomery County American Legion Council at a rally in the Kensington Armory January 17, according to Eugene J. C. Raney, president of the council. Veterans throughout the county are being invited to attend.

Major aims of the county legionnaires for the year, Raney declared, are to secure greater harmony among the individual posts, increase membership in the legion, promote Memorial Day exercises, promote a charity horse show next summer, and to make sure that every disabled former service man and his dependents are properly provided for by the Government.

Each of the seven American Legion posts in the county are represented on the general committee handling arrangements for the rally.

Members of Committee.

Following are the members:

Arnold Wilburn Post—William Reading, Wilson Townsend, Frank R. Long, K. W. Simpson, Willard Warthen, Martin Wright, Edward Farrell, Benjamin L. Vipond, Raymond C. Burgdorf, Thomas H. Tremearne, Clarence Fisk, Larmour F. Oyster, Bernard Cassell, James P. Raney, Thomas L. Saxon, David A. Parsons and Allison H. Chapin.

Bethesda-Chevy Chase Post—James L. Martin, John W. Mann, Andrew M. Newman, James B. Fitzgerald, John A. Overholt, A. L. McKee, T. Marshall Duff, Joseph A. Cantrell, Louis Beall, E. Barrett Prettyman, Marc Phillips, Henry Hiser, Eugene Stevens, Harry Hendricks, William Hoover, Owen Ryan, George Phelps, R. W. Berry, A. R. Townsend, Clarence E. Dawson and Curtis Walker.

Barber-Briggs Post—William C. Gloyd, Norman Belt, William P. Young, Otho C. Trundle, Ira Darby, W. F. Reinhart, M. T. Jacks, William Phoebus, F. J. Broschart, E. L. Ward, S. W. Barber, E. C. Ricketts, E. P. Wayne, G. D. Woodfield, William Brandenburg and Paul Watkins.

Farquhar Also Named.

Norman Price Post—A. D. Farquhar, C. Fred Jones, Thomas Hyde 4th, Mahlon Kirk 4th, H. H. Adams, Edward Snowden, Robert W. Kemp, Reuben Brigham, J. F. Barnsley, H. M. Carroll, Francis A. Thomas, J. Albert Wilson, William H. Gilpin, John T. Brancroft and John N. Bentley.

Henderson-Smith-Edmunds Post—George Boyce, Harold C. Smith, Louis J. Ryan, A. Guy Watkins, Dr. George Lewis, Robert Peter, jr., Edgar Reed, Joseph R. Ertter, Judge Charles W. Woodward, Thomas L. Dawson, Warner E. Pumphrey, W. Valentine Wilson and Stedman Prescott.

Cissel-Saxon Post—Joseph C. Cissel, Lawrence R. Smoot, E. Brooke Lee, Bernard Leizear, Lauman T. Faulconer, Marcel Zimmerman, Frank B. Proctor, Frank L. Hewitt, Harold S. Giusta, John J. Geary, George W. Davis, Charles J. Clifford, George A. Hood, James M. Buffin, F. Paul Clark, Henry Eslin, Francis L. Leizear, Paul H. Curran, Donald E. Clark, William Barnes, Benjamin F. Hardesty, H. Walton Redmile, George Tilghman, Russell Gill, Clifton G. Howes and Ernest Van Horn.

Takoma Park Post—E. Brooke Fetty, Carl A. Hoglund, A. L. Conger, Martin F. Iverson, George B. Kissinger, Donald D. Lamond, John C. Gale, Leo B. Moffett and Earl Earl H. Burdine.

Religious School Planned.

Two courses will be offered at the annual School of Religious Education of the East Montgomery Council that starts Wednesday night at 7:30 p. m. in Sherwood High School, Sandy Spring, Md. One course will cover a brief survey of the Bible while the second will deal with missionary materials and methods.

The school will be given on six successive Wednesday evenings. No tuition is charged and the courses are open to the public.

In the course on the Bible survey the Rev. H. C. Burkins will teach the Old Testament while the New Testament will be taught by the Rev. Paul Groseclose. Mrs. Harry Goedeke, a returned missionary from India, will teach the course on missionary work.

The Liberty Grove Grange will hold its annual banquet and installation of officers Wednesday it was announced yesterday. The banquet will be held in the Grange Hall at Burtonsville. O. W. Anderson, county agent for Montgomery County, will be toastmaster. Albert A. Ady, of Rockville, will speak on "The Rural Youth's Place in Community Organization." Special entertainment features have been arranged by the committee.

Wheat Control Session.

The allottment committee of the Montgomery County Wheat Production Control Association will meet in the county agent's office in the Courthouse at Rockville tomorrow at 9:30 a. m., it was announced yesterday by O. W. Anderson, county agent for Montgomery County. The committee, which is composed of three members of the county board of directors, will study the applications for 1935 wheat contracts preparatory to sending them to Washington for approval by the Secretary of Agriculture.

The Fusion Party of Montgomery County will sponsor a card party and dance at Congressional Country Club, January 29, Jack Gray, county building inspector, is general chairman.

Election of officers will be held Wednesday night at a meeting of the Ladies Aid Society of the Takoma Park Lutheran Church, Fifth and Dahlia streets northwest. Mrs. Chester R. Brenneman is president. Nominations will be made from the floor.

Equilization of assessments in Montgomery County is expected to be debated tonight at a meeting of the Bethesda Chamber of Commerce in the Bethesda county building.

Opposition to the proposal to authorize the county commissioners to equalize county assessments is voiced in a resolution to be presented at the meeting. The resolution opposes any attempt to alter assessments "until the depression is definitely ended." It was presented to the board of directors of the chamber by Samuel E. Stonebraker, and will be placed before the full membership tonight as an emergency measure.

'Yes, Sir, Fine Christmas, Mr. Warden'

Associated Press Photo.

Kind-hearted prison officials of Montgomery, Ala., paroled 500 prisoners during the holidays and allowed them to return home. Despite many waggings of heads, Saturday marked the return of all but a few who were delayed by unfavorable weather conditions.

Class Installs New Officers In Alexandria

Miss Hern, Counselor, in Charge of Ceremonies at First Baptist.

THE WASHINGTON POST BUREAU.
907 Prince St., Alexandria, Va.
Phone Alexandria 523.

Miss Henrietta Hern, general counselor, yesterday morning installed officers of the W. F. Watson Memorial Philathea Class of the First Baptist Church.

The officers installed are Miss Mary Williamson, teacher; Mrs. C. L. King, assistant teacher; Mrs. W. P. Finks, president; Mrs. J. C. Gaines, third vice president; Mrs. C. P. Robinson, fourth vice president; Mrs. Charles Leef, secretary; Mrs. R. C. Willis, assistant secretary; Mrs. Eppa Kane, treasurer; Mrs. Thomas Gore, pianist, and Miss Marie St. Clair, pianist.

Group captains selected are Mrs. John Worsham, Mrs. W. H. Norton, Mrs. Bessie Speiss, Mrs. M. R. Bruin, Mrs. Joe Lowe and Miss Mary Louise Wilkinson.

The Alexandria Woman's Club has announced a schedule of meetings for January, with the literary section meeting at 2:30 p. m. today with Mrs. William M. King, 2024 King street. The garden section will meet on Tuesday, the place not selected.

The choral group will meet January 13 at 11 a. m. with Mrs. Sherman B. Fowler, at 316 South Washington street.

The insurance company with with which the city of Alexandria carried a policy on the life of Policeman C. J. McClary, who was killed near Leesburg on March 17, 1935, has appealed against the decision on which Mrs. McClary was awarded $14 a week for 300 weeks and burial expenses for her husband. The appeal will be heard in Richmond tomorrow by the entire membership of the State industrial commission.

The regular meeting of the Alexandria Shrine Club will be held today at 6:30 p. m., with dinner in the George Mason Hotel. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

Little 5-year-old Anne Beattie, daughter of Mrs. Helena Beattie, of 4 Chapman street, Rosemont, and the late Dr. Walter E. Beattie, fell Saturday and broke her right arm. It was the third time she has broken it. She was taken to the Alexandria Hospital where the arm was set.

The Alexandria Review of Maccabees will meet today at 8 p. m., when officers will be installed by Mrs. Beryie Baggett, the installing officer for the lodge.

John E. Martin, president of the Virginia Education Association, superintendent of schools of Suffolk, Va.; past district governor of Rotary, will be the speaker at a meeting Friday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium of the George Washington High School, Alexandria. The meeting is sponsored by the Alexandria Education Association, and is arranged to give the people of this section an opportunity to hear proposed legislative matters pertaining to the schools and teachers to be considered at the next session of the Virginia Legislature.

WPA Classes Opened In Mineral County, Va.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Keyser, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Classes in emergency education under the WPA have started in Mineral County, under the direction of Mrs. Ann Graney, of Piedmont. Ten teachers have been allotted to Mineral County. This includes the nursery school with two teachers and one cook-housekeeper.

Courses will be given in the following subjects: Adult literacy classes, elementary education (above fifth grade), typewriting, bookkeeping; classes in preparation for citizenship, classes in citizenship, band music and classes in home-making, the latter including cooking and sewing, house planning, house heating, interior decoration, furniture selection, budget making and garden and flower planting.

Peace Federation Is Socialists' Plan

Cleveland, Jan. 5 (AP).—The Socialist Party, through an official party observer, proposed to the Third Congress Against War and Fascism today "a broad federation of all peace and anti-Fascist forces, centered about the trade unions as the basic organizations."

The congress adopted, by a vote announced as unanimous, a resolution authorizing the "incoming national executive committee to name representatives" to a joint committee "for the purpose of exploring the possibility of bringing together a broader and more inclusive federation of anti-Fascist and anti-war forces."

The Socialist Party's proposal was made in a speech by Paul Porter, of Kenosha, Wis. The party has not participated officially in the congress, but has had Porter here as an observer.

Edith Maxwell Lawyers Meet Here on Plans

Smith, Fulton to Confer Today on Steps to Save Girl From Prison.

Two outstanding Virginia lawyers, Charles Henry Smith, of Alexandria, and M. J. Fulton, of Richmond, will confer today in Washington with Earl Maxwell on steps to be taken to gain a new trial for Maxwell's 21-year-old sister, Edith.

The fight to save the young mountain school teacher from a 25-year stay in prison will be built around the contention that Trigg Maxwell died from a stroke of apoplexy and not from slipper blows inflicted in self-defense by his daughter, Edith.

Smith joined defense counsel only last week. He was retained by The Washington Post in an effort to obtain justice for the girl. Fulton entered the case a couple of weeks ago at the request of the Virginia branch of the National Woman's Party.

Both lawyers are relying on a report from a Richmond pathologist to help them in their fight for a new trial. The physician, after examining the autopsy report made at the time of Trigg Maxwell's death in Pound, Va., said there was scant indication that Edith's slipper blows caused death.

The two Wise County doctors who performed the autopsy have since admitted that they used only the naked eye. Accoding to Earl Maxwell, they are willing to go into court and state that they are far from certain that the blood clot which brought about Trigg Maxwell's death was induced by blows on the head.

Edith contends she wielded the slipper only in self-defense when her drunken father tried to beat her and threatened to kill her. After their quarrel they became reconciled, and it was an hour later that Trigg Maxwell died.

Psychologist to Speak Upon Subject of Fear

Charles Milton Newcomb, psychologist and humorist, will address the Dale Carnegie Club of Southeastern University Wednesday night in Pierce Hall, Fifteenth and Harvard streets northwest. His subject will be "What Are You Afraid Of?"

The club, composed of public speaking students at the university, is offering admission tickets to the public. They may be applied for at the Central Y. M. C. A. Paul Kelley, club president, will introduce Newcomb.

Coroner Finds Death Of Nurse Was Suicide

Coroner A. Magruder MacDonald issued a certificate of suicide yesterday in the death of Miss Sylvia Ross, 24, Emergency Hospital nurse, who died there yesterday from poison.

Miss Ross, who lived at 2813 Twenty-eighth street northwest, was taken to the hospital from a house in the 1400 block K street northwest, December 28.

The Washington Post Edith Maxwell Defense Fund

Enclosed find ..... for the defense fund for Edith Maxwell, the mountain girl, who faces 25 years in prison.

Name .....

Address .....

Legion Favors Prince Georges Detention Unit

Mt. Rainier Post Condemns Jailing of Children With Adults.

The Prince Georges County Commissioners have been requested to establish a Juvenile House of Detention by the Charles F. Huntemann Post, No. 110, American Legion of Mt. Rainier.

A resolution forwarded by Harry J. Miller, post commander, sponsored by George W. Giddens, former adjutant, stated: "Conditions in our judicial system now existing in Prince Georges County, Maryland, are such that when juveniles are arrested for any misdemeanor whatever, unless the case be settled out of court, they are subjected to the same procedure afforded hardened criminals, such as incarceration with drunkards, thieves, and other types of the worst criminal element."

Agitation for a juvenile court in the county was started several weeks ago when the Mayor and Council of Mt. Rainier adopted a resolution assailing the treatment accorded juvenile cases and called upon the commissioners to provide a salary for a juvenile court magistrate.

By an act of the General Assembly in 1931, provision was made for the establishment of juvenile courts in the counties, but the law contained a limitation that the appointment of a magistrate could not be made until the county had provided a salary.

At that time it was brought out by Bird H. Dolby, Mount Rainier corporation counsel, that Police Justice George B. Merrick had offered to preside over such a court for a nominal salary or no salary at all in order to obtain the benefits of such a court.

The Prince Georges County Farm Bureau Saturday night took action advocating a highway tax on heavy produce trucks that pass through the county.

In a resolution, passed at a meeting in Upper Marlboro, the farmers urged the Maryland Farm Bureau to recommend State legislation for such a tax. The resolution was introduced by Hartwell Tucker, of Oxon Hill. The farmers pointed out that the heavy vehicles carrying produce from the South to the Capital, as well as Baltimore and Philadelphia, are damaging the county's roads.

At the meeting W. R. C. Connick, of Badin, was elected president and member of the State board of directors; Harry Townshend, of Mitchellville, vice president, and W. E. Duvall, of Naylor, secretary-treasurer.

The Mayor and Council of Brentwood will be told at tonight's session that total receipts for the first six months of the fiscal year, up to December 31, amounted to $7,908, which compares favorably with any previous six month's receipts.

A total of $2,290 in the general town fund included $554 in taxes due from previous years, while $1,736 represented taxes for the current year. This amount is slightly less than 50 per cent of the general taxes levied and due for the present fiscal year.

Other funds were derived as follows: Street improvement assessments, $3,786; special fire tax, $1,130; commercial funds, $2,290; electrical permits, $84; fines, $82, and miscellaneous, $50.

Mayor John N. Torvestad, of Colmar Manor, has announced that officials of that community had applied to the Maryland State Roads Commission for authority to install a traffic signal at the intersection of Barney street and the Baltimore boulevard.

A recent count of traffic made by Henry Caspare, jr., member of the town police force, revealed that on a single day, between 8 a. m. and 7 p. m., 17,589 machines passed that intersection.

An effort will be made, it was stated, to induce officials of Cottage City to assist in the installation of the light, the estimated cost of which was set at $500.

It also was announced by Mayor Torvestad that the community will seek a loan through the Works Progress Administration to finance the construction of a street to the new Colmar Manor School. The county commissioners of Prince Georges County will be asked to assist in securing the loan. The school is in an undeveloped section of the community and is virtually inaccessible to vehicular traffic, it was stated.

Peer Faces Traffic Trial.

London, Jan. 5 (AP).—Lord de Clifford, 28-year-old baron in the oldest peerage of the realm, will be arraigned tomorrow on a charge of reckless driving, following his acquittal of a manslaughter charge December 12 by the House of Lords.

Civic Unit Plans A 'Board Night' In Arlington

Federation to Hear Chairman of Newly Elected County Group.

ARLINGTON COUNTY BUREAU OF THE POST.
Tel. Clar. 500. Clarendon, Va.

The meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation tomorrow night at the Lyon Park Community House will be designated as "County Board Night," according to an announcement last night by Chance Buchanan, president.

Among the speakers will be George M. Yeatman, chairman of the board, and County Manager Roy S. Braden.

This being the first 1936 meeting, the new board having just taken office, Buchanan stated that an opportunity will be given for members of the federation to plan close cooperation with the county board.

President Buchanan announces the committees for the year as follows:

Executive—Dr. Victor Myers, chairman; I. C. Buchanan, Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Mrs. Wilda McNemar, Arthur Orr, Charles R. Fenwick, Mrs. Jesse Roberts and Julian D. Simpson.

Membership—Mrs. Wilda McNemar, chairman; Mrs. Eleanor Gary, Mrs. Sofie Baker, Mrs. Helen Orr, Mrs. Frances Harris, Mrs. Louis Kipplinger.

Constitution and by-laws—Hugh McGrath, chairman; William C. Hull and Julian D. Simpson.

Public utilities — Arthur Orr, chairman; J. C. Connor, J. B. Lowell, H. L. Woodward, Ralph Sampson, Clegg Thomas and Arthur Clark.

Legislation and legal action—Charles R. Fenwick, chairman; W. M. Fuller, Walter Varney, Mrs. Alice Semones, Mrs. Mary Seccombe, Mrs. Dorothy Dunn and T. M. Offutt.

Sanitation and public health—M. Sheehan, chairman; Walter C. Tilghman, E. L. Bennett, M. A. Wunder, Mrs. W. T. Baker, Miss Constance Backus, Miss Frances Hill and Mrs. Francis Mabry.

Roads, streets and sidewalks—J. Byron Brooks, chairman; William C. Hull, Robert E. Plymale, F. L. Kelly, Thomas J. Manning, H. Claus, J. C. Austin, C. W. Ford, J. W. Frick and Arthur Surprise.

Public safety—Walter U. Varney, chairman; Thomas Mechem, B. S. Kidwell, John Malloch, William E. A. McShea, H. F. Smith, C. P. Warner, George Damm, Mrs. R. C. Engbert, Mrs. Payne and Mrs. H. E. Moran.

Parks, planning and zoning—H. G. Friewald, chairman; Mrs. Florence E. Cannon, Mrs. Jesse Roberts, Mrs. Joseph Haley, O. J. Shuster, Mrs. Maude Dorsey, L. E. Sholtes, Mrs. C. H. Seaton, Mrs. Pearl Little and Mrs. A. F. Williams.

Schools—George A. Collier, chairman; Monroe Stockett, C. L. Kewis, Mrs. Nancy Middleton, O. J. LaPrevost, Mrs. J. B. Lowell, Grover Payne, Mrs. C. L. Stanton, Mrs. H. H. McKinney and Thomas E. Gilbert.

Revenues and expenditures—P. A. Crittenden, chairman; A. D. Adams, P. T. Williams, Frank Underwood, J. C. McClellan and Joseph Dunn.

Publicity—I. C. Buchanan, chairman; Dr. Victor Meyers and Julian D. Simpson.

The Ballston Christian Church has elected the following officers for the new year:

Deacons—J. W. Alexander, Russell D. McShea, Vernon Vaden, E. C. Miller, Guy Smith and Edwin G. Speakman, jr.

Trustees—Paul Orndorff and S. F. Shrout, sr.

Superintendent of the Bible School—J. M. Christie. Assistant, Otis Jarrett.

Officers of the Progressive Woman's Class—Mrs. Nellie M. Campbell, president; Mrs. J. M. Christie, vice president; Mrs. Irene Orndorff, secretary; Mrs. Margaret Hill, treasurer, and Mrs. Lena Orndorff, assistant treasurer.

The Daughters of Isabella will meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the home of Mrs. J. Oliver Frank, at Mulhall Station.

On the Air Today

EDDIE CANTOR promised a surprise announcement on the occasion of his return to the New York studios for his Sunday night shows, and he certainly lived up to his promise.

Cantor will award a four-year scholarship to any American college or university—to the person who writes, in the opinion of a board of educator-judges, the best letter on the subject: "How Can America Stay Out of War?"

The announcement was made last night on the air—and it is understood to have been inspired by a talk with Newton D. Baker and quite divorced from a commercial affiliation. Cantor himself says:

"There are absolutely no strings attached to this offer. I never was fortunate enough to have had a college education myself—but I want to provide one for some American girl or boy. Like most people in this country, I am a rabid peace advocate."

As soon as the best letter is selected by the judges, Cantor will deposit in the winner's local bank the sum of $5,000, to be used for the specific purpose of a college career only. The competition closes February 22. The winner will be announced April 5.

Judges are Robert M. Hutchins, University of Chicago; Frederick Bertrand Robinson, College of the City of New York; Ray Lyman Wilbur, Stanford University, and Henry Noble MacCracken, Vassar College.

An interesting angle of the competition: If the winner is unable to take advantage of the offer he may designate a person in his stead.

* * * *

Budd Hulick (half of the Stoopnagle and Budd team, now temporarily turned orchestra leader) has been signed for an engagement at Morton Downey's new club—Trocadero. Budd and the Colonel return to the C. B. S. fold in their usual comedy roles in February. The Trocodero engagement is Budd's first experience as a night club maestro although his first orchestra appearance dates back to college days.

J. H. H.

Silver Spring Plans Appeal To Courts in Zoning Dispute

Spokesman of Montgomery Blair School P.-T. A. Assails Refusal of County Heads to Order Residential Status for Area Near Building.

Validity of the present commercial zoning of property adjacent to the Montgomery Blair High School in Silver Spring may be attacked in court by citizens objecting to the construction of stores near the school, J. Bond Smith, chairman of a special committee of the high school Parent-Teacher Association, declared yesterday.

Smith, former general counsel to the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, said the recent decision of the board of county commissioners denying a petition to re-zone the property to residential "is disappointing to the residents of the entire eastern suburban district of Montgomery County."

The commissioners last week voted to deny the petition to re-zone the property on the grounds that it would seriously depreciate the value of the land which was zoned commercial before the school site was purchased and the school built.

This ruling, Smith declared, is contrary to the expressed wishes of the Montgomery County Civic Federation, 18 civic organizations, more than 1,000 individuals who signed a petition urging re-zoning, and by parents and students of the high school.

Terming it a "notable circumstance that an entire community, elements of which have at times been at odds politically, should unite in a solid phalanx, dismissing erstwhile differences," Smith said that this group would determine its course in the next few weeks. In addition to the possibility of attacking the validity of the present zoning in court, he also indicated that there may be "a united and persistent demand for a rehearing."

FairfaxReports New Marriage License Record

More Issued in 1935 Than in Several Past Years, Clerk Discloses.

FAIRFAX BUREAU OF THE POST.
P. O. Box 245. Fairfax, Va.
Phone Alexandria 43-F-31.

Most of the couples obtaining marriage licenses in Fairfax County, Va., during the past year were between the ages of 21 and 30, according to the annual report of the county clerk. The oldest couple was a man 67 and a woman 57, and the youngest couple were 19. Two 15-year-old and one 16-year-old girl received licenses.

The report shows that more marriage licenses were issued in Fairfax County in 1935 than in a number of past years. Altogether 247 were issued last year, compared to 220 in 1934 and 216 in 1933.

The marriage license record was not the only one reported in the clerks office, as recording of deeds and deeds of trust topped the previous high year by a large margin. Last year's total was 3,180 as against 2,323 for 1934. The previous record was slightly more than 2,600.

While officials declare last year was the greatest in building activity and real estate transfers in the history of the county, no exact figures will be available for some time because there is no building permit ordinance requiring the listing of construction work with any department of county government.

The building boom which began in the fall of 1933 is expected to add more than $500,000 to the assessed value of real estate in the county, according to an estimate of James U. Kincheloe, county commissioner of revenue.

The town of Falls Church saw the greatest development of any single community. The other two sections benefiting by the building boom were the Mount Vernon district, just south of Alexandria, and Franconia, where numerous new dwellings were erected.

Ernest Edmondson, 32, of Romney, W. Va., is being held in Fairfax County Jail on a charge of robbery. He was arrested by Constable B. M. Runyon, of Falls Church District, on the complaint of R. J. Clatterbuck, a filling station operator. According to the police, Clatterbuck accused Edmondson of picking his pocket of $41.

Bomb Murder Jurors Fail to Reach Verdict

Harlan, Ky., Jan. 5 (AP).—After deliberating 35 hours, a jury trying Otis Noe on a charge of murder in the dynamite bomb death of County Attorney Elmon Middleton had failed to reach a verdict tonight.

Judge James M. Gilbert refused to discharge the jury last night when a deadlock was reported. Court officials said they believed it unlikely he would release the jurors until tomorrow morning. The commonwealth demanded the death penalty for Noe. Five other men are awaiting trial in the same case.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Monday, January 6. Washington. Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1,310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark			Farm and	6:30
6:45	" "			Home Visit	6:45
7:00	" "	Grab Bag	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	Sons of Pioneers	News	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	Yodel'g Philosopher	Art Brown	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	Morning Glories	News	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	" "	Happy Jack	News	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	Art Brown	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Dance Themes	" "	9:00
9:15	Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Police Flashes	Mel. Parade	9:15
9:30	Fields and Hall	" "	Variety and Value	Sally	9:30
9:45	Faye and Cleo	" "	News	" "	9:45
10:00	News	News; City Voices	Piano Pointers	Jo'phine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home Sweet Home	Edward MacHugh	Morning Concert	Harmonies	10:15
10:30	Sweethearts	Today's Children	Jack Barry	Bill & Ginger	10:30
10:45	Joe White	Cowboys	Jack Ward	Poetic Strings	10:45
11:00	NBC Light Opera	U. S. Navy Band	String Trio	" "	11:00
11:15	" "	" "	Bud Gilbert	M'garet McCrae	11:15
11:30	" "	" "	Variety and Value	Morn'g Melodies	11:30
11:45	" "	" "	Views of the News	Just Plain Bill	11:45

AFTERNOON PROGRAMS

12:00	Reading of	Reading of	Lost and Found	Voice of Exp'nce	12:00
12:15	President's	President's	News	Madison Eas'ble	12:15
12:30	Budget	Budget	Luncheon Concert	Mary Marlin	12:30
12:45	Message	Message	" "	To Be Charming	12:45
1:00	News Reporter	Farm, Home Hour	Popular Vocals	After'n Rhythms	1:00
1:15	Hearts in Song	" "	Louis and Margot	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	South Sea	Gale Page	Cheese Club	" "	1:30
1:45	Islanders	Dot and Will	Luncheon	News	1:45
2:00	Character	Hessberger's	Joseph Johann	Betw'n Bookends	2:00
2:15	Building	Bavarian Orch.	Happy Lewis Revue	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	Mary Mason	Music Guild	" "	American	2:30
2:45	" "	" "	News	School of Air	2:45
3:00	" "	Royalists	After'n Musicale	Manhattan	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	The Wise Man	Musical Potpourri	Matinee	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Terri La Franconi	Phil Boby's Prog.	Hoosier Hop	3:30
3:45	The O'Neill's	King's Jesters	Mary Dougherty	News	3:45
4:00	Woman's	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Commercial	4:00
4:15	Radio Review	Songs and Stories	" "	Comment	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	"Let's Talk It	" "	Variety Hour	4:30
4:45	" "	Over," Mrs. Shouse	" "	Tea at the Ritz	4:45
5:00	Al Pearce and	News	Opportunities	Evan'g Rhythms	5:00
5:15	His Gang	Aunt Sue and Polly	Vocal Interlude	Terry & Ted	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	People's Counsel	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Clara, Lu and Em	Orphan Annie	" "	News	5:45

EVENING PROGRAMS

6:00	News Reporter	U. S. Army Band	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Sports Review	Family Hour	Your Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	News	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	The Word Man	Lowell Thomas	Govt. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Dinner Concert	Old Favorites	Myrt & Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Adventure Stories	News Spotlight	Ted Husing	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Education in News	Dance Music	Singin Sam	7:30
7:45	Gould & Shefter	Lois Ravel	Evening Concert	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	Hammerstein's	Fibber McGee	" "	Lombardo Road	8:00
8:15	Music Hall	and Molly	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	The Voice of	Evening in Paris	" "	Pick & Pat	8:30
8:45	Firestone	" " "	Dance Music	" "	8:45
9:00	A. & P. Gypsies	Sinclair	Detective Mysteries	Radio Theater	9:00
9:15	" "	Greater Minstrels	Dance Music	" "	9:15
9:30	Grace Moore	Princess Pat	Five-Star Final	" "	9:30
9:45	" "	Players	Waltz Themes	" "	9:45
10:00	Contented	Musical Cocktail	Fox Amateurs	Wayne King's	10:00
10:15	Program	POSTILION	" "	Orchestra	10:15
10:30	National	Music in Russ	" "	Kep. Snell	10:30
10:45	Radio Forum	Morgan Manser	" "	Martha & Hal	10:45
11:00	News Reporter	Slumber Hour	News	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	Armstrong's	" "	11:15
11:30	Magnolia	" "	Orchestra	Dougherty's	11:30
11:45	Blossoms	" "	Dance Music	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Club Habana	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Orchestra	Sign off		Morton Downey	12:15
12:30	Don Bester's			Gaylord's	12:30
12:45	Orchestra			Orchestra	12:45

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DIED.

BEANE, WILLIAM W. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at Emergency Hospital, WILLIAM W. BEANE, beloved husband of Florence K. Beane and father of W. L. Beane, son of P. J. and the late Mary Cheshire Beane and brother of A. H. McLean, of Louisville, Ky., and C. H. and J. C. Beane, of Norfolk, Va. Late residence, 1132 14th st. ne. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 7, at 9:30 a. m., thence to St. Patrick's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BERNARD, D. MEADE. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 5, 1936, D. MEADE BERNARD, beloved husband of Ruth M. Bernard. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BERNARD, RUTH M. Suddenly, on Sunday, January 5, 1936, RUTH M. BERNARD, the beloved wife of D. Meade Bernard. Notice of funeral later. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

BOSS, SILVIA J. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at the Emergency Hospital, SILVIA J. BOSS, beloved daughter of Solomon and Laura Ross. Also survived by two sisters and three brothers. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Tuesday, January 7, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Matthew's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Friends are invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

BROOKE, MORTIMER L. On Sunday, January 5, 1936, at Providence Hospital, MORTIMER L. BROOKE, beloved husband of Julia Dove Brooke, of Ritchie, Md., and father of Elizabeth Brooke. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Walter Brooke, of Oxon Hill, and Mrs. Fred Bowling, of Hughesville, Md. Funeral from his late residence, Ritchie, Md., on Wednesday, January 8, at 9:30 a. m., thence to Mount Calvary Church, Forestville, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

CARTER, ROBERT G. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Capt. ROBERT G. CARTER, U. S. A., retired, beloved father of Mrs. Natalie N. Hilyard, of St. Louis, Mo.; grandfather of Mrs. Dorothy Ernon and Mrs. Helen Jansen. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., until Tuesday, January 7, at 1 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

SMITH, EVA MARVIN. On Friday, January 3, 1936, at her residence, 214 10th st. ne., EVA MARVIN SMITH, beloved wife of Harry Washington Smith. Remains resting at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Monday, January 6, at 11 a. m.

VENABLE, CAROLINE PROCTER. On Friday, January 3, 1936, after a brief illness, at her residence, 110 7th st. ne., CAROLINE PROCTER VENABLE (nee Webster), beloved wife of Albert J. Venable and devoted mother of Ethel Dunan and Thomas Proctor. Funeral from her late residence on Monday, January 6, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

WISE, SARAH A. On Friday, January 3, 1936, at 1:15 a. m., at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Frank L. Barnard, 2501 Lee Highway, Aurora Heights, Va., SARAH A. WISE, beloved wife of the late Jerome Wise, in her eighty-eighth year. Funeral from the Nevius funeral home, 924 New York ave. nw., Monday, January 6, at 10 a. m. Interment in Oak Hill Cemetery. Please omit flowers.

YORT, AGNES. On Saturday, January 4, 1936, at her residence, 7201 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., AGNES YORT, widow of Jens P. Yort. Services at the chapel of Joseph Gawler's Sons, 1734 Pennsylvania ave. nw., on Monday, January 6, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery, Clarendon, Va.

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POST WANT ADS PAY.

Fire Razes Toledo Coliseum

The Post is the only morning newspaper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephotos.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

THE CHEMICAL MAN.—This glass, iron and rubber tubing affair, which cost less than $1 to make, exhibited by Hyman Gordon, Boston, blinks when stuck with a pin, and performs many functions of the human body.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

$50,000 FIRE.—Firemen braved icy footing yesterday to battle flames at Toledo, Ohio, which razed the $50,000 coliseum, scene of many sporting events. Two firemen were injured while waging an ineffectual fight with the fire that destroyed the building.

Harris & Ewing.

FRIENDLY JAVA SPARROWS.—Miss Peyton Hawes, of Washington, with the Java sparrows she brought back from the Philippines recently. They are smoky gray with pink bills and feet.

Associated Press Photo.

MAKES METROPOLITAN DEBUT.—Josephine Antoine, of New York, who made a successful debut with the Metropolitan Opera Company Saturday in the opera "Mignon."

Associated Press Photo.

SETS FIVE NEW RECORDS.—Erna Compa, of New York, aspirant to the U. S. Olympic team, climbs from a pool in Miami after shattering five backstroke records.

Wide World Photo.

QUADRUPLETS RECEIVE IDENTICAL PRESENTS.—Known as the ABCD quadruplets, the Perricone boys—Anthony, Bruno, Carlo and Donald—always receive the same presents. The boys are the only known living boy quadruplets. The mother, Mrs. Phillip Perricone, thinks the slightest is the smartest.

Wide World Photo.

NO, NOT SHIRLEY'S TWIN.—Shirley Temple, left, and her 6-year-old stand-in, Mary Lou Isleib, relax between scenes at the Fox studio at Hollywood.

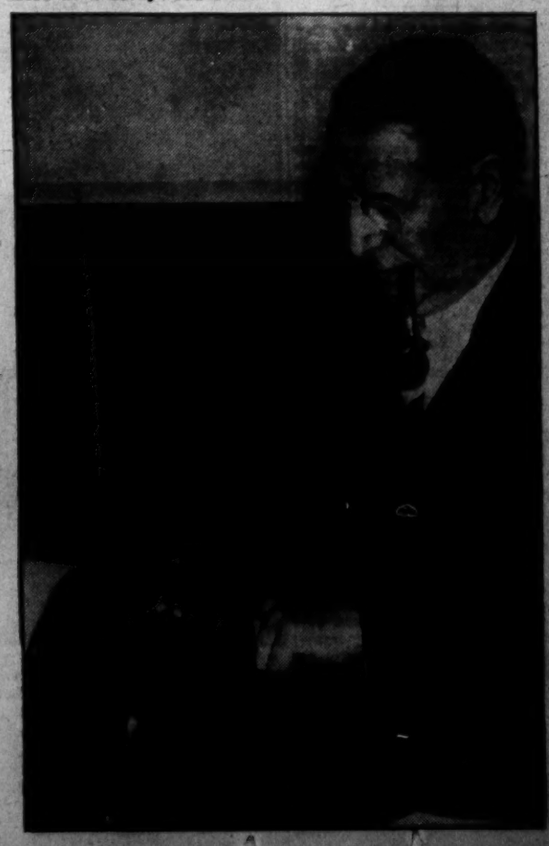
Associated Press Photo.

MACHINE-GUN CAMERA.—Burnham Litchfield demonstrates in New York how the machine-gun type camera is used. He will use it during a South American tour.

Wide World Photo.

RICHEST WOMAN VISITS NIGHT CLUB.—Doris Duke Cromwell, recent bride of James Cromwell, reputed to be the world's richest woman, dines with Lionel Barrymore at a Hollywood cafe.

G. O. P. Hopes for 1936 . . . 5—Col. Frank Knox



COL. FRANK KNOX.—A Rough Rider under Theodore Roosevelt in the Spanish-American War, Knox thoroughly subscribes to Roosevelt's philosophy of the "strenuous life." After the war he came to be known as a "doggone dynamo" around the Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald, where he worked before buying a newspaper in Sault Ste. Marie. From Michigan, Knox moved to Manchester, N. H., in 1912, where he bought the Manchester Leader. He ran for Governor in 1924, was defeated by a close margin. Three years later he was hired to manage two Hearst papers in Boston, soon was made general manager of all Hearst papers. In 1931 he bought the Chicago Daily News, and his front-page editorials in the early days of the Roosevelt Administration drew national attention to his views. At the right Knox is seen pounding out an editorial on Roosevelt's speech to Congress Friday night. Above, he scratches his head—a typical gesture of thought—as he ponders a problem. Next he is shown with Mrs. Knox. He enjoys having her read to him. At left is a recent portrait photo of the publisher. In a recent magazine poll of 3,000 editors, Knox was the choice of the majority for the 1936 nomination.

Capital Society Crowds Showing of Modern Art

Mrs. Roosevelt Heads Throngs Attending Preview of New York Museum's Loan Exhibition Here; "Silence," Redon Painting, Draws Interest.

By Dudley Harmon.

Yesterday afternoon diplomats and officials stood and gazed with admiration at dusky Gauguin nudes, delicate Derain landscapes and puzzling Epstein heads. The occasion was the private showing, before the official opening today, of an exhibition of painting and sculpture loaned from private collections and from the Museum of Modern Art in New York.

With coats open to the warm January sunshine, members of Washington society strolled in a steady stream from the Junior League headquarters on Massachusetts avenue, which house the sculpture, to Studio House around the corner, where the painting is on view, and back again for another look. Mrs. McCook Knox is chairman of the Washington committee of the Museum of Modern Art, which has arranged for the exhibition.

The picture which caused the most comment was a Redon painting entitled "Silence," which shows an enigmatic figure, gazing inscrutably into space, finger on lips.

"It's rather odd for women to show such an interest in a picture concerning silence, don't you think?" said Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, looking very smart in a black suit and hat trimmed with Persian lamb.

Mrs. Roosevelt Present.

Mrs. Roosevelt attended the exhibition, dressed in a long coat and broad-brimmed brown felt hat. Also present were the Ambassador of France and Mme de Laboulaye, and the Minister of the Irish Free State, who was accompanied by Mrs. MacWhite, an artist of note.

Others ther were Senora de Castillo Nayera, wife of the Ambassador of Mexico, whose comments on the exhibition had an attentive audience because she also is an artist; the Counselor of the Swedish Legation and Mme. Beck-Friis, Mrs. Owen Roberts, Miss Elizabeth Roberts and the First Secretary of the German Embassay and Frau Scholz.

From the French Embassy came the First Secretary, M. Roger Gaucheron, accompanied by his sister, Mlle. Simone Gaucheron, and the Second Secretary, M. Claude de Boisanger, whose collection of Chinese paintings is much admired by his friends in Washington.

Notables Present.

Others present were Mr. Anthony de Balasy, Counselor of the Hungarian Legation; Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mrs. William Castle, Mrs. Corcoran Thom, the Agricultural Attache of the Spanish Embassy and Senora de Echegaray, Miss Florence Harris, Mrs. Fred Essary, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Miss Caroline Huston Thompson, Mrs. Stanley Reed, Miss Barbara Wright, Miss Lee Washington, Mr. Otakar Kabelac, First Secretary of the Czechoslovakan Legation; Mr. William Ryan, Miss Mary Cowles, Miss Josephine Rice, and Miss Anne Carter Greene, president of the Junior League.

Mrs. Roosevelt is very much interested in the work of the committee, which has brought paintings from the Museum of Modern Art to Washington for the first time. If public response warrants further showings, the committee plans to hold additional exhibitions.

Members of the Washington Committee of the Museum of Modern Art are Mrs. Roosevelt, the Minister of Switzerland and Mme. Peter, the Minister of the Irish Free State and Mrs. MacWhite, Mrs. Dean Acheson, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Robert Woods Bliss, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Brooke, Mr. Holger Cahill, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Castle, jr., Mrs. Vinton Chapin, Mr. Olin Dows, Mrs. J. Fred Essary, Mrs. David E. Finley, Mlle. Simone Gaucheron, Miss Alice Graeme, Mrs. Cary T. Grayson, Miss Anne Carter Greene, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. Grace Meredith Helm, Mr. and Mrs. Alanson B. Houghton, Mrs. Alan G. Kirk, Miss Kathleen Knox, Mr. Richard Lahey, Mr. George B. McClellan, Mrs. Eugene Meyer, Mrs. Henry Morgenthau, jr., Mrs. Eleanor Patterson, Mr. Armstead Peter 3d, Mr. and Mrs. Duncan Phillips, Mr. Harold Rhodenbaugh, Mrs. Edward Rowan, Frau Herbert W. Scholz, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. L. Corrin Strong, Mrs. Wayne Chatfield Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Corcoran Thom, Miss Caroline Huston Thompson, Mr. C. Law Watkins, Mr. Forbes Watson and Mrs. McCook Knox, chairman.

Birth Control Group to Hear Mrs. Hepburn

Many Society Women Will Attend Textile Museum Lecture Tomorrow.

A large and representative audience is expected at the Textile Museum tomorrow afternoon to hear Mrs. Thomas N. Hepburn speak on birth control. The meeting has been arranged by the Washington committee, of which Mrs. John F. Dryden is chairman, in cooperation with Mrs. George Hewitt Myers.

Among those who will be present are Mrs. Sidney F. Taliaferro, Mrs. Edward R. Finkenstaedt, Mrs. Edward B. Burling, Mrs. Prentiss Willson, Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. H. Rozier Dulany, jr., Mrs. Worth B. Daniels, Mrs. Harral Mulliken, Mrs. Daniel W. Knowlton, Mrs. Demarest Lloyd, Mrs. Wilson Lee, Mrs. Milton W. King, Mrs. William J. Flather, jr., and Mrs. Keith Merrill.

Mrs. Walter Timme, chairman; Mrs. Alexander C. Dick, and Mrs. Alexander C. Barker, executive committee of Mrs. Sanger's national birth control organization; will head a delegation of women from New York who will attend the meeting.

Following the lecture, Mrs. Juliet Barrett Rublee will give a tea in honor of the New York visitors at her home on Woodland drive.

Lecture Series To Be Resumed

"Prospects for Peace" Will Be Mrs. Howard's Topic at Sulgrave Club.

"Prospects for Peace" will be the main subject for discussion by Mrs. Georgette Ross Howard when she resumes her weekly current topic lecture series tomorrow at Sulgrave Club, at 11:30 a. m.

Other questions of national and international importance include a brief resume of the opening of Congress and the President's speech, with editorial estimates; "Portents in the Political Sky," "Germany's Defiance," "Britain's Increasing Troubles and War Clouds Over Egypt;" "The New Year—the New Horizon," and a discussion of the best books of 1935.

This is the first lecture by Mrs. Howard since the holiday season and she will continue her informal talks each Tuesday morning until early in April.

Invitations Are Sent For Veneris Marriage

Invitations have been issued by Mr. and Mrs. Harris N. Veneris, of Newport News, Va., to the marriage of their daughter, Miss Carrie Veneris, to Mr. Anthony P. George, son of Mrs. Peter A. George and the late Mr. George, of Hyattsville.

The wedding will take place next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the Greek Orthodox Church of Annunciation, Homewood avenue and Chase street, Baltimore. A reception will follow the ceremony.

D. A. R. to Hold Party in Honor Of St. Distaff

Annual Custom to Be Marked by Members of Constitution Chapter.

In celebration of St. Distaff's Day Constitution Chapter, D. A. R., will entertain with tea at the home of the regent, Mrs. Thomas Hardil Seay, on Ireland street, Spring Valley, tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6:30. This is an annual custom of Constitution Chapter. The tea is usually attended by regents and officers of other chapters in the District of Columbia. Honor guests will include officers of the national society who are in Washington and District officers.

In the receiving line with Mrs. Seay will be Mrs. Alfred L. Talbot, vice regent; Mrs. Charles P. Grandfield, chaplain; Mrs. Adelaide Smith Beard, recording secretary; Mrs. Lavina H. Opdycke, treasurer; Miss Louisana Blackmar, registrar; Mrs. Walter Miles, historian; Mrs. Stuart E. Cutlin, delegate. Former regents of the chapter will preside at the tea table. Mrs. Robert H. McNeill will assist the hostess.

Beta Chapter Is Host To Graduate Women

Beta Chapter, Phi Delta Gamma, graduate women's fraternity of George Washington University, entertained a group of graduate women students at a progressive dinner Saturday. The guests were taken on a tour of various countries for the different courses, beginning with a Swedish smorgasbord. Miss Dorothy Corson was in charge of the arrangements.

Tea Tomorrow.

The Washington Chapter of the Daughters of the U. S. Army will have a tea tomorrow from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Army and Navy Club.

Interesting Personalities in Capitol Scene as Congress Opens

Right—The Speaker of the House leaving his office at the Capitol, accompanied by the Misses Audrey and Betsy Robertson, daughters of Capt. and Mrs. W. A. Robertson. Below—Mrs. William B. Bankhead, wife of Representative Bankhead, of Alabama, who has arrived in the Capital for the congressional session. Representative and Mrs. Bankhead make their home at the Washington Hotel.

Underwood & Underwood.

Bal Boheme on Jan. 20 to Draw A Distinguished List of Guests

Imagination Runs Riot as Decorations, Costumes and Pageantry Are Planned for Night of Frivolity at the Willard Hotel.

Adage and superstition, precedent and tradition, will be overthrown Monday night, January 20, atop the Hotel Willard when the Arts Club of Washington presents its thirteenth annual Bal Boheme in the presence of distinguished men and women in the official, artistic and social life of the Capital City. Guests from other cities will mingle in the throngs of gaily-garbed merrymakers, intent on discovering just what "superstition" really amounts to, when it comes to the Bal Boheme.

The idea of "acting" a superstition is proving popular and times of past ages, of all countries, are being pored over by Washingtonians in search of some new and pleasing superstition that may be done by a small group of people at this Bal. Costumes, too, will be chosen from the folk lore of many countries.

Rehearsals for the Bal Boheme are scheduled at the Arts Club beginning Monday. "The Lost Opal," theme of the present season's pageant spectacle, originally written by William S. Hepner and "adjusted" to the ballroom by members of the Bal committee, is being directed by Mrs. Marie Moore Forrest, with a cast of 100 or more chosen by Mrs. Maud Howell Smith.

Pageant in Ten Episodes.

The pageant spectacle will be offered in ten colorful episodes, the story having to do with a valued heirloom given by a bridegroom to a lovely bride, but stolen by gnomes on the eve of the nuptials, causing consternation, darkness, wind and storm, but finally restored by a fairy ring, all superstition to the contrary notwithstanding. Bats, black cats, a group of gay medicine men and a bevy of bridesmaids contribute to the frolic to musical accompaniment, with a bridal chorus singing "Faithful and True."

A celebrated American artist, John Butler, who has lived many years abroad, but now lives near Warrenton, has designed the pageant costumes, which are being completed under the direction of Mrs. Charles Bittinger and Mrs. George H. Girty and others.

Tomorrow night, at the club, the committee which will select the prizes to be offered to the wearer of the most beautiful, the most original and the most amusing costumes, will meet to choose the awards from the many attractive pieces of art submitted by club members.

Percy Crosby a Judge.

Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mrs. Oliver Owen Kuhn, Miss Alice J. Clapp, Dr. Hans Kindler and William J. McManus, chairman, will see to it that these three prizes are given to the winners by three celebrated American artists who have accepted the Art Club's invitation. The judges will be Mr. Percy Crosby, of "Skippy" fame; Mr. Herbert Johnson, cartoonist of the Saturday Evening Post, and Mr. Richard Lahey, principal of the Corcoran School of Art.

The officers of the Bal Boheme committee, the officers and board of governors of the Arts Club, the costume judges and their wives will have an imposing entrance at the hall and will occupy a box of honor near the center of the ballroom.

Imagination is running riot in the matter of decorations of the ballroom, designed by Raymond Mentzer, and the panels in the foyer, designed by Junior Brooke Todd. Hundreds of artists are helping in the completion of this work.

Minnesota State Group Pays Tribute to Schall

The Minnesota State Society, because of the death of United States Senator Thomas D. Schall, of Minneapolis, has postponed the early January meeting until the latter part of January.

This meeting will conclude the 1935 year of the officers and board of governors. Election of officers will take place prior to the January meeting. Miss Bede Johnson, president of the society, has served three years as vice president and nine years as president.

Engagement Announced

Underwood & Underwood.

MISS MARGARET CARROLL HUXLEY,

whose engagement to the Rev. Carl E. Range, of Ottawa, Ill., has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Minor Huxley, of Evanston, Ill. Miss Huxley has been studying music in Washington for two years, and makes her home in the Capital with Dr. and Mrs. Paul E. Howe. She attended Roycemore School, Mount Vernon Seminary and Sweet Briar College.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

Representative and Mrs. Richard J. Tonry, of Brooklyn, N. Y., arrived over the week-end. They are established in their apartment at the Wardman Park for the Congressional season. Others who have recently arrived at their apartments at Wardman Park are Representative and Mrs. William F. Brunner, of Rockaway Park, New York City; Representative W. Sterling Cole, of Bath, N. Y., and Representative Harry P. Beam and Edward A. Kelly, of Chicago.

Former Senator Moses, of New Hampshire, and Mrs. Moses have opened their apartment at the Altamont, where they will remain through the month of January.

Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Gilbert C. Hoover announce the birth of a daughter, Katherine Elizabeth, on Saturday, December 28, at Mercy Hospital, San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Hoover is the former Miss Mabel R. Dumhell, daughter of Mr. Henry T. Dumhell and the late Mrs. Dumhell, of New York and Four Winds, New Canaan, Conn.

Amanda Hickey To Wed Lieut. Guiney.

Maj. Joseph H. Hickey, United States Army, retired, and Mrs. Hickey, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Amanda Caroline Hickey, to Lieut. Patrick W. Guiney, jr., United States Army, son of Brig. Gen. Patrick W. Guiney and Mrs. Guiney.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Gross, of Dayton, Ohio, are visiting friends in Washington and are stopping at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Abele, of Detroit, Mich., are stopping at the Wardman Park during their sojourn in this city.

Mrs. D. E. Yarnell, who spent December in Florida, is now in Havana, and will return to Washington the end of this week.

Quaifes Holiday Guests of Moons.

Mrs. Iva D. Quaife and her daughter, Miss Clarice Quaife, of Rock Island, Ill., have been holiday guests of Councilman and Mrs. Arthur C. Moon, of Hyattsville. Mrs. Quaife is a sister of Councilman Moon.

Miss Quaife is a member of the Augustana College choir, which will tour the East in the spring, giving concerts in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other cities.

Dr. and Mrs. B. T. Tinker, of Ithaca, N. Y., are visiting friends in Washington and are stopping at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Powell are guests of Miss Kate Way at her home, Knollwood, in Pinehurst, N. C.

Miss Alice Skinker entertained at a dance at her home, 9101 Connecticut avenue, Friday evening. The guests numbered eighteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Pelzman have had as their guest for several days Mrs. Pelzman's sister, Miss Bert Cohn, of Elizabeth, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Browne, who have been making their home in Maryland, have moved to Washington. They have taken an apartment at the Wardman Park.

Miss Elizabeth Davis, of Jamestown, R. I., has leased an apartment at the Fairfax for the winter season.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Montague, of Cadillac, Mich., have taken an apartment at the Mayflower until the latter part of January and will then go to Los Angeles on a visit.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Reynolds, of Newark, N. J., were week-end guests at the Dodge.

Mrs. Harriet Vaughn Rigdon is in Washington and has taken an apartment at the Mayflower Hotel for the season. As national chairman she will preside at the Eleventh Women's Patriotic Conference on National Defense, which meets here January 27, 28 and 29.

The Rev. and Mrs. Oliver Montgomery have gone to St. Cloud, Fla., where they will spend the winter with Mrs. Montgomery's mother, Mrs. J. B. Matthewson.

Dennises Back Home From Kentucky Trip.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Dennis have returned to their home on Wyoming avenue, from Kentucky, where they spent the holidays with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Riker.

Mrs. Riker will come to Washington the middle of the month to visit her parents for several weeks.

Dr. and Mrs. Charles E. Smith have returned after spending a week in New York City, where they attended a meeting of the American Philological Association, of which Dr. Smith is a member. While there they called on many old friends of university days in Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Ostrow were hosts to a large party of friends on New Year's night, at their home on Decatur street.

Mrs. Mark W. Fitzpatrick, of Jenkintown, Pa., is a guest at the Dodge and is accompanied by Mrs. Merrick Whitcomb, of Abington, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Ackerman, who resided in the Capital for several years, have gone to Dallas, Tex., to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Goetz, of Paris, France, are guests at the Wardman Park Hotel during their sojourn in the Capital, arriving here a day or two ago.

Mrs. Staves Wed To J. M. Winston

Naval Architect Marries Secretary to Chairman of Trade Board.

The marriage of Mrs. Katherine Bonner Staves, of Washington, and Mr. James M. Winston, of Richmond, Va., took place yesterday at Leesburg, Va. Dr. Peyton Craighill, rector of the Leesburg Episcopal Church, performed the ceremony.

The bride, secretary to Chairman Charles H. March, of the Federal Trade Commission, formerly lived in Boston.

Mr. Winston is stationed in Washington as a naval architect with the United States Shipping Board.

Mr. and Mrs. Winston will make their home at 1925 Sixteenth street.

Miss Richards' Lecture Today

Discussion of President's Message and European Affairs Scheduled.

Miss Janet Richards, at her lecture at 11 a. m. today at the Willard Hotel on "Affairs Political and International," will first review the comments, pro and con, by press and people, on the President's message.

The most contentious items of proposed Congressional legislation will also be considered, followed by an analysis of existing European conditions. This analysis will include portents both oriental and occidental.

A short book review will close the talk. Large maps will be used by Miss Richards to illustrate her talk.

Miss Jeanne Miles Is Wed in New York

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miles, 3907 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Jeanne Patterson Miles, to Mr. Frank Curlee, jr., of New York and Washington. The ceremony was performed December 30 in New York City, at the Evangelical Church of New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Curlee are now on a motor trip to Mexico. When they return, about February 1, they will make their home in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of George Washington University and a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Mr. Curlee attended Culver Military Academy.

String Quartet Concert Is Set For Tomorrow

Miss Mary P. Adams Will Be Hostess at Her Edgevale Terrace Home.

Miss Mary T. Adams will be hostess for the second concert of the Washington String Quartet, to be given tomorrow afternoon at 4 o'clock at her home, 2930 Edgevale terrace.

The patrons and patronesses for the concert, second in a series of four this season, are Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Anne Archbold, Mrs. Paul Bastedo, Mrs. Eugene F. Byrnes, Miss Alice Clapp, Mrs. Tracy Dows, Miss Grace Dunham Guest, Mrs. John Rowland Hill, Mrs. Walter Bruce Howe, Mr. Josef Kaspar, Mrs. John Blake Kendall.

Also Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Reeve Lewis, Mrs. George Hewitt Myers, Mr. Edwin B. Parker, Mrs. William Phillips, Mrs. Harlan Fiske Stone, Mrs. Oliver Strunk, Mrs. Frank West and Miss Harriet Winslow.

The program tomorrow will include Quartet in E Flat, by Mozart; Intermezzo-Scherzo, by Ippolitov-Rwanow, and Quartet in G Major No. 2, by Beethoven.

Capital Woman Named Sponsor For U. S. S. Reid

Mrs. Carroll Power Will Christen Destroyer Next Saturday.

Mrs. Carroll Power, of Washington, will sponsor the U. S. S. Reid, which will be launched at the yards of the Federal Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Co. at Kearney, N. J., on Saturday.

This is the third destroyer to be named for Capt. Samuel Chester Reid, U. S. N., and will be sponsored by his granddaughter, Mrs. Power. Mrs. Power is regent of the Col. John Washington Chapter, D. A. R., and is a direct descendant of Gov. William Bradford and Elder William Brewster of the Mayflower.

Col. Henry L. Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary, and Rear Admiral Yates Sterling, jr., Chief of Operations, will represent the Navy Department, and the sponsor will be attended by her nephew, Lieut. Mitchell D. Matthews, U. S. Navy, and her husband, Capt. Carroll Power, U. S. A.

Among those from Washington who have received invitations to attend the launching and the reception are Mrs. Russell C. Langdon, president of the Society of Naval Sponsors, and Col. Langdon; Mrs. George Madden Grimes, state regent, D. A. R.; Mr. and Mrs. Urey Woodson, Col. and Mrs. Marvin H. McIntyre, Col. and Mrs. Richard T. Ellis, Col. and Mrs. Philip G. Murphy, Capt. and Mrs. Ross T. McIntire, Miss Lela M. Stiles, Mrs. Newton Brewer, Miss Betty Trumbo, Miss Buckner Blackerby, Mrs. William H. Carter, Mrs. Richard L. Frizell, Miss Margaret Frazer and Mr. Reginald C. Power.

Elizabeth J. Pitkin Clarendon Bride

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Pitkin, of Clarendon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Jennings Pitkin, to Mr. Robert Douglas Athey, of Clarendon and Alabama.

The wedding took place at noon Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, 802 North Jackson street, with the Rev. J. H. Pearson, pastor of the Clarendon Methodist Episcopal Church South, officiating in the presence of the immediate families.

Following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Athey left by motor for Alabama. On their return they will make their home in Big Stone Gap, Va., where Mr. Athey is a member of the school faculty.

D. C. Residents Among Hosts At Miami Party

Merrills and Andrewses Entertain at Opening of Surf Club.

Miami Beach, Fla., Jan. 4.—Capt. and Mrs. William V. Andrews, of Chapman Field, Miami, and Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Matheson, of Alexandria, Va., and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Merrill, of Washington, were among the hosts at the Surf Club's annual formal opening New Year's Eve.

The first of a series of features in the Surf Club's winter social program will be the satin ball January 18.

The Bath Club opened its season formally with a reception for members by the officers and directors New Year's Day. The first of the club's dinner-dances was given Thursday night. A series of dinner-dances which will continue throughout the season will begin the middle of January.

Col. and Mrs. Walter Gullian, of Washington, were among those entertaining cabana parties at the Everglades Cabana Club during the week.

Mr. and Mrs. James Lackey, of Washington, were observed among the luncheon groups at the Surf Club Sunday.

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Movie Night
Friday, Jan. 10.
Motion Pictures Will Be made.
Dinner Dancing 7:45 to 10 P. M.—Special Dinner, $1.75—including supper cover. Saturday, $2.00, including supper cover.
Supper Dancing 10 P. M. to 2 A. M. Supper cover, 50c. Saturday, $1. Midnight supper show.
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DANCING 7:45 TO 2 A. M.
"Barnes" Directing
CONNECTICUT AVENUE AT CALVERT

Modern Cream Revives Tired Skin Tissues

Practical Beauty Aid Works Miracles in Erasing Signs of Age.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

IN NO OTHER age have women guarded their beauty as zealously and as badly as they do today. The time has long since passed when they accepted the telltale signs of age with resignation. They realize only too well that their careers, even their domestic happiness, may be sadly hampered by a worn and withered face.

After a woman has passed the 30 mark, she should watch her skin carefully and at the first danger sign go to work scientifically to erase wrinkles and creases. If she's especially careful she won't wait, but will take preventive measures all the time.

Thanks to modern science there is a certain cream which she can depend on to keep her skin smooth and youthful if she will use it consistently and according to directions. It's a practical product that does things and doesn't need a lot of myths to put it across.

When one's face is lined, and the pores enlarged, when there are crow's-feet around the eyes, and the throat is crepey, then it's this fine cream which rights the wrongs. What it does is this: It stimulates the tiny capillaries that sometimes become slow and sluggish. When they are functioning properly, the skin retains its soft, velveteiness and doesn't "dry up on the stalk." It's a refreshing cream that actually revives tired and faminished skins. You'll love using it, and once having tried it will find it's the kind of friend you can't get along without.

Ordinarily this cream sells for $2 a jar. All this week, however, it is on sale at a downtown store for $1. To explain to you all about it, and to analyze your skin as well there is a young lady there for the next few days who will prove a helpful adviser.

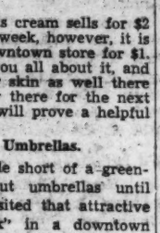
Storm Umbrellas.

YOU'RE little short of a greenhorn about umbrellas until you've visited that attractive "umbrella nook" in a downtown store. Here on all sides are umbrellas, and more umbrellas, and there's a girl in charge who knows umbrella lingo from A to Z.

You'll find adorable umbrellas for children, petite little things that are wonderfully weatherproof. And great big "grandfather umbrellas" with the sturdy crooked handles, which open out like small circus tents. And then, ladies umbrellas, fascinating in plaids, stripes and plain colors with fantastic handles. Especially attractive are those with the square handles on which you can have two initials placed (free of charge!).

Winter Lipsticks.

ABOUT the grandest thing we know for wintertime is a lipstick with a healing base. It comes at this season like the answer to a prayer.



It's an irreproachable little beautifier with praiseworthy stick-to-it qualities. The texture is enchanting. It goes on easily and makes your lips as smooth and soft as satin.

You see, it was made on an olive oil base, pure olive oil too! And what this doesn't do for rough chapped lips just isn't worth talking about!

Its numerous shades are devastating. One that gives a sirenish charm to any pair of lips is called "autumn leaf." Just right for very dark brunettes is "boulevard." And then, of course there are lots of light splashy shades as gay as gay can be!

Modestly Priced Perfume.

ROUND and round they go! We refer to the little perfumes on the merry-go-round in a downtown store. You'll find them in the toiletries department where they're attracting lots of attention—and favorable comment too.

Each bottle holds a flower captive in several drams of perfume. And despite the fact the price is 39 cents, it is not bad perfume at all!

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Gleanings from Current Verse

Selected by Hope Ridings Miller.

Rock and Leaf

I AM NO leafage for the wind
To twirl upon its thumb,
Nor am I rock to bear the sleet
And be forever dumb—

I am a flesh of middle mold
Between the rock and leaf,
Sometimes I stand denying pain,
Sometimes I bow with grief—

An entity of flesh and mind
I envy cliff and stone,
Yet always know the leaf's contempt
For granite's senseless bone.

F. B. McCREARY.

From the Atlantic Monthly.

Life From the Lifeless

SPIRITS AND illusions have died.
The naked mind lives
In the beauty of inanimate things.

Flowers wither, grass fades, trees wilt,
The forest is burnt;
The rock is not burnt.

The deer starve, the winter birds
Die on their twigs and lie
In the blue dawns in the snow.
Men suffer want and become
Curiously ignoble; as prosperity
Made them curiously vile.

But look how noble the world is,
The lonely flowing waters, the secret—
Keeping stones, the flowing sky.

ROBINSON JEFFERS.

From his latest published collection, "Solstice and other poems." (Random House, N. Y.)

Brief Candle

THE CANDLE flames—and Eden's gate is swung!
A little while to plant and prune and weed.
So proudly Adam walks a little while,
Then, humbly lying down, is sown for seed!

We are but travelers by a wayside inn,
Lone, transitory guests who have no home.
Great Caesar sleeps these many centuries—
And still the Coliseum stands at Rome!

The mind that dreams, the hands, untiring slaves,
That build the dream in music, stone or song,
Are quiet in the dust long, long before
The dream is measured by the tardy throng.

Ah, house of life, miraculously sweet,
This my complaint: that my short lease must close
Before the garden, muted lips unsealed,
Whispers her secret to the unborn rose!

FLORENCE WILSON ROPER.

From Blue Moon.

Commemoration

(In Memory of Ernest Hartsock)

WHEN DREAMS are dust and sense is stone,
When beauty ends, at last, alone,
May something of me yet possess
The privilege of loveliness.

When I am blind, may eyes still see
Each autumn's scarlet pageantry;
When I am dumb, may the mute tongue
Taste lyrics that it might have sung.

When pulses quit and breath is over,
Will nostrils feel the smell of clover?
When ears are deaf, will there remain
The rhythmic memory of rain?

If these few passions may be kept,
I shall not know that I have slept
When I awaken—should I keep
The sweet experience of sleep.

CARL JOHN BOSTELMANN.

From Bozart-Westminster.

Cape Ann

O QUICK quick quick, quick hear the song-sparrow,
Swamp sparrow, fox sparrow, vesper sparrow
At dawn and dusk. Follow the dance
Of goldfinch at noon. Leave to chance
The Blackburnian warbler, the sky one. Hail
With shrill whistle the note of the quail, the bob-white
Dodging by baybush. Follow the feet
Of the walker, the water-thrush. Follow the flight
Of the dancing arrow, the purple martin. Gree
In silence the bullbat. All are delectable. Sweet sweet sweet.
But resign this land at the end, resign it
To its true owner, the tough one, the sea-gull.
The palaver is finished.

T. S. ELIOT.

From the New Democracy.

PLEASANT HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

WE'RE A GREAT one to get philosophical about things like curtains and canisters. One of our ideas . . . not that we always follow it . . . is that draperies shouldn't go where they aren't actually needed. And that holds for most other things about a house.

* * * *

Sometimes draperies are needed to soften down the glare in a very bright room . . . more often they are needed to contribute design or color to the pattern of the room. But now and again a lady has a window that won't stand draperies, but needs some pattern interest. There are several things to do about that situation. One is to make a ruffled valance at the top of the window, then finish off the glass curtain just above the hem with a band of the same material as the valance. Another idea is to finish off the tie-back glass curtains with knife-pleated ruffles of colored chintz.

* * * *

A charming way with glass curtains for wide windows is to use permanent finished organdy with a small embroidered sprig or with big coin dots in it . . . then make them with 6-inch ruffles running all around the edges of the curtains and across the top where the rod goes. And besides have an extra up-and-down ruffle in the center of each width. This gives a very frilly pattified look to the window. It's especially pretty in a room with flowered wall paper.

Send stamp to Miss Boykin, care of The Washington Post, for her bulletin "Color Schemes for Pleasant Rooms."

Half-Forgotten Romances of American History

Richard Bache—Sarah Franklin

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN returned from a diplomatic mission in England about 1767 to learn that Sarah, his daughter and dearest companion, then 23, was in love with Richard Bache, young merchant of Philadelphia. He received the news without enthusiasm but raised no particular objection to their marriage, which followed soon after. The union proved enduringly congenial.

Philadelphia Sage Was Cold to the Marriage of Daughter.

By Elisabeth Ellicott Poe.

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN, sage, philosopher, statesman and scientist wrote his own epitaph—a rather gruesome but telling bit of fine writing. Here it is:

The Body of
Benjamin Franklin, Printer
(Like the cover of an old book,
Its contents torn out,
And stripped of its lettering and gilding,)
Lies here, food for worms,
Yet the work itself shall not be lost,
For it will (as he believes) appear once more
In a new
And more beautiful Edition
Corrected and Amended
by
The Author.

I stood at the grave of Benjamin Franklin in Christ Church graveyard in the heart of downtown Philadelphia last summer, and these lines had been obliterated by time, wind and weather until none of them remained. Only visible were the faintly carved words "Benjamin Franklin." It was a promise of the man's immortality in the history of his country. Time will not erase the name of the Quaker City sage who has been called "the first civilized American," although that, to my mind, is a very far-fetched theory.

Qualities Transmitted.

Yet the high qualities and virtues that were Benjamin Franklin's have been transmitted even unto the present generation through the descendant of the marriage of his daughter, Sarah Franklin, to Richard Bache, a romance of the Philadelphia of yesterday.

Romance came naturally to the Franklin family, for Benjamin was of gallant make-up himself. There were cavalier strains in his blood, doubtless, for something there counterbalanced the Puritan soberness in his line and made him very human in his relations with his fellow men—and women.

Benjamin Franklin was the sixteenth child of Josiah Franklin, a soap boiler of Boston Town. In such a large family circle children learn early a sturdy independence, and by the time Benjamin was 17 the confines of candlemaking irked him to such an extent that he ran away from home and one Sunday morning, with two penny loaves of bread under his arms and chewing industriously on another, was to be seen in the Quaker City, where he was to win lasting fame.

The story of the lad's romance with Deborah Read is well known. How he went to England on a wild gooes chase, leaving Deborah uncertain as to his intentions; the return, marriage and the settling down to the routine of a small print shop, gradually making his way in the business life of the time.

Their first child was a boy, Francis Folger Franklin. He lived only four short years and lies buried near his parents in Christ Church graveyard. Then came the second child, Sarah Franklin, the joy of her mother's heart and the source of her father's keenest happiness and pride.

Given Advantages.

Sarah Franklin differed from her mother as she grew into young womanhood in the quality of her attractions. She was brilliant, versatile even as her father and his devoted and constant companion. When he was absent in Europe on his various political missions, he kept up a lively and regular correspondence with his daughter and she in turn kept him aware of what was going on at home. For Deborah Read was a home-maker, simply that, a poor writer, and a worse speller. Church, kitchen and children were the compass of Deborah Franklin's world and she saw to it that Sarah attended Christ Church regularly and was properly reared and instructed in the way that she should go.

Born in 1744, Sarah Franklin came into the world at a time when her parents were in comfortable circumstances and she could be given every possible educational advantage of the time. In a letter to his aged mother about 1752 Franklin writes of Sarah: "Sally grows a fine girl, and is extremely industrious with her needle, and delights in her work. She is of a most affectionate temper, and perfectly dutiful and obliging to her parents, and to all."

In 1759 we catch another glimpse of the close relationship between the father and daughter when he sends her as a present from Scotland two sets of books "The World" and "The Connoisseur." In 1764 he is again in London and he writes home to Sarah or "Sally" as he fondly calls her. "Go constantly to church, I do not mean you should despise sermons; even of the preachers you dislike; for the discourse is often much better than the man, as sweet and clear waters come through very dirty earch."

Sarah was now 20 years of age, in 1764, and the beaux of Philadelphia join Benjamin in complimenting her charms. Sarah is not particularly impressed by any of them until one day she meets a certain Richard Bache, a young merchant of the town, attractive as to manners, of seeming good prospects and more than his share of good looks.

Was Not Enthusiastic.

Benjamin Franklin, absent in England on business of peace and union for years, returns home to find Sarah 23 and Richard Bache very much in the picture as his future son-in-law. Deborah had informed him dutifully of the situation and there is reason to suppose that Sarah also had poured out her feelings in regard to young Bache in her frequent letters to her father.

There is no great enthusiasm in the way Franklin received the news, yet he made no particular objection. He wrote Deborah: "At present, I suppose you would agree with me that we cannot do more than fit her out handsomely in clothes and furniture, not in the whole exceeding £500 of value. For the rest, they must depend, as you and I did, on their own industry and care, as what remains in our hands will be barely sufficient for our support, and not enough for them when it come to be divided at our decease."

Soon after Franklin's return to America Sarah and Richard Bache were married. One of their children, Benjamin Franklin Bache, was the idol of his fond grandfather's heart, and dear indeed to the grandmother. It is interesting to note in passing that this boy, when he grew to manhood's estate, was the editor of the Aurora, an ardent partisan of Thomas Jefferson and the bitter critic of George Washington.

Marriage did not lessen the bond of affection between Benjamin Franklin and his daughter. When Richard Bache fell upon hard times, Benjamin Franklin stepped into the breach and aided him, for his daughter's sake.

Made Bache Deputy.

In 1775, when good Deborah Franklin died, Sarah Franklin Bache became mistress in the new Franklin house in Market street. When Franklin was made the first Postmaster General he made Richard Bache his deputy, a bit of nepotism that can be excused because of his great love for his daughter and his desire to see her husband's affairs in a better state of financial health.

After nine years in France, Franklin returns to America in 1785 to find Sarah Bache and her seven children awaiting him and writes in his diary, after greeting them, "God be praised and thanked for all his mercies."

Meantime, the devotion between Sarah and Richard Bache has endured. They were united in their love for their children and congenial tastes.

Sarah Bache outlived her father and husband, survived the former by 18 years, and is buried in Christ Church graveyard beside him. Practically all of hers and Richard Bache's descendants have made their marks in the world, while the story is told again and again of their romance in Revolutionary times.

Couple Became Engaged When Sarah's Father Was in England.

Weight Chart Often Causes Undue Worry

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

"SAM is 10 pounds underweight and nothing I do will increase his weight a single ounce."

Sam was a healthy, happy boy, very active, never sick, in perfect physical shape. His mother would never have worried about him had she not been haunted by the weight chart.

There is a mythical creature, whom no one has ever seen, but of whom everyone has heard, called the average child. He is the norm toward which parents struggle to mold their youngsters. To do this is much like fitting people to the Procrustean bed of mythology. Some must be cut off, others abnormally stretched, and the results, could they be attained, would be monstrous.

Some children are of a thin, nervous type, sometimes called the dynamic. Others are inclined to be fat and sluggish—the static type. Between these two extremes are a thousand variations.

The weight charts, however, do not deal with type, but with a median child somewhere between these limits. As an indicator, in a rough way, they are valuable, and for the child who is obviously undernourished or overfed, they are of great help. But to look upon them as absolute is absurd.

The nervous, active child will generally be a few pounds underweight. He needs a great many calories in his diet, and a large amount of rest. If he is well and happy a few pounds less to carry than the chart calls for will probably not hurt him. In any event there is nothing to do about it, and worry helps no one.

The stocky, phlegmatic type probably always will carry some extra weight. He can thrive on a diet low in fats and starches and with a minimum of sleep and rest.

No child is average. Each must be measured by his own individual norm.

Jeweled Clips Accent Yoke Of Charming Crepe Silk Dress

2553

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.,

For Many Years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

ALTHOUGH FROCKS are admittedly more elaborate these days, they can still be simple, if you know what I mean. Elaboration can be a matter of suggestion rather than fact. Today's charming crepe silk dress with soft bodice treatment, accents its interesting pointed yoke by jeweled clips, because modern jewelry plays such a fascinating part these days. See small view other version—with peplum and open neck.

Style No. 2553 is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18 years, 36, 38 and 40 inches bust. Size 16 requires 3¾ yards of 39-inch material. Send 10 cents (coin preferred) for pattern. Write plainly your name, address and style number. Be sure to state size you wish. Fashion Book costs 10 cents. Send for your copy today. Book and pattern together, 25 cents. Address order to The Post Pattern Department, 160 Fifth avenue, New York, N. Y.

Cook Can Find Numerous Uses For Buttermilk

By Dorothea Duncan.

IT IS almost an unheard of thing nowadays with our modern controlled refrigerator temperatures to have any sour milk. If you like sour milk dishes, however, why not use buttermilk as a substitute? You can secure buttermilk from your milk dealer and it can be used in as many ways as sour milk. For example, it makes delicious waffles, griddle cakes, biscuits, cornbread, chocolate or ginger cake.

One quart will be enough for at least three dishes and, if you prefer, the milk may be used the day of purchase. If not, it may be kept on hand in the refrigerator.

Today's menus suggest three buttermilk dishes: Buttermilk griddle cakes for breakfast, buttermilk cheese biscuits for luncheon and ginger bread made with buttermilk for dinner. Use buttermilk in place of sour milk when recipes call for the latter.

Menus for Today.

BREAKFAST.

Sliced bananas with sugar and lemon juice
Dry cereal with top milk
Buttermilk griddle cakes Syrup
Coffee au lait Cocoa (for children)

LUNCHEON.

Cream of tomato soup
Buttermilk cheese biscuits
Grated carrot, chopped celery and raisin salad with cooked salad dressing
Hot tea Milk (for children)

DINNER.

Poached eggs nested in chopped spinach
Baked Idaho potatoes
Harvard beets
Bartlett pear salad with French dressing
Bread and butter
Hot gingerbread with lemon sauce
Coffee Milk (for children)

For culinary assistance, call Dorothea Duncan, National 4200, or write to her, inclosing a stamped, addressed envelope, at The Washington Post.

This BUSINESS of LIVING

What Constitutes Refinement, Asks Correspondent Who Has Other Query.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I hope, for the sake of someone who doesn't know, that you will give an answer to this question: "What constitutes a refined person?"

Also, don't you find a person very uninteresting who never reads anything more than a cookbook or a few articles in a daily newspaper? Can such a person ever hold a place in any society? ANXIOUS.

Refinement Defined.

DEAR ANXIOUS: I should say a refined person is one whose thought, speech and actions are free from vulgarity. In other words, a person of innate refinement, whether or not he bears a great name, possesses established social background or has known the advantages of liberal education, is instinctively courteous, tactful, kindly, charitable, modest, unassuming and gentle-mannered.

A refined person is fundamentally incapable of entertaining mean thoughts or ignoble impulses, of indulging in boisterous, immodest or suggestive actions, of being rude or ruthless in his dealings with his fellowmen, or of being loud voiced, uncharitable or egotistically puffed up in his conversation. He is, in spirit, an aristocrat, whatever his walk of life.

* * * *

Interestingness is a relative matter; what is interesting to one person or group of persons may be extremely boring to another. Individual interestingness is not solely dependent upon habits of wide reading. For just as the average person seldom turns to a bound encyclopedia of information for stimulating reading, neither does he always look for its conversational equivalent in a human being.

A woman whose reading is restricted, by preference or economic necessity, to a cookbook and a daily newspaper may be in certain instances the completely alive sort of person, who can turn the information thus obtained to good advantage. She can be an authority on cooking as an occupation or an avocation; and she can be adequately informed on current events, local, national and international.

* * * *

A person of pleasing appearance, agreeable manner and average intelligence, who knows how to listen attentively, when his companions of the moment are discussing subjects on which he is not well-informed, will never meet with a rebuff in good society. As a matter of fact, an attitude of I-want-to-know and I'm-waiting-to-hear is much to be preferred to an attitude, which suggests you-don't-need-to-tell-me, or I-know-it-already. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Ski Suits Prove Most Popular In Men's Shops

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 4.—The ski suit, hardly adaptable to Florida sand dunes or the sidewalks of New York, nevertheless is getting the biggest "play" in early '36 shopping, men's clothing shops and sporting goods distributors reported this week.

One Fifth Avenue store stylist said that this new addition to man's wardrobe will be as important to the retailer as the new summer clothing and sports wear business that has developed to such great proportions in the last few years.

The vari-colored winter outfit came into its own a year ago with the successful advent of snow trains, bearing skiiers and skaters to New England snow spots.

Costs Are Small.

You can dress in correct snow style for as little as $20, as much as $100, per costume. Best looking and in the medium price range is the gabardine ski-suit (pants and jacket), gloves, cap, heavy woolen socks and ski-boots.

Snow trains and week-end sports trains out of Boston this winter will be a riot of color, judging by the novel effects displayed throughout the East.

The jackets are either double-breasted, with all-around belts, or single-breasted. The leather coats are offered in both sport and plain backs.

Varied Colors.

Ski-pants are shown in plaids and blue, green and maroon solid colors. One house sells jackets in navy and gun metal gabardine, with vertical button-down pockets.

A Scotch plaid shirt will cost $5 or $10. Or you can choose mackinaws, 33-inch coats or cossack jackets in authentic Scotch tartan plaids. Others in Indian patterns of brushed wools and patterns.

The male buyer is stealing the hooded parka once favored by women skiers.

Strictly Speaking

Define and Pronounce.

1. Esoteric.
2. Delator.
3. Bilbo.
4. Algology.

Check Here.

1. Designed for, and understood by, the initiated only; secret; private. es-o-TER-ik.
2. One who accuses, denounces, or makes a public charge against another. dee-LATE-or.
3. A rapier; sword. BILL-bo.
4. Study or science of seaweeds. al-GOLL-o-jy.

Snake Venom Stops Severe Bleeding Cases

Hemophilic Hemorrhages Halted by Application of Diluted Poison.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

SOME years ago (1893) C. J. Martin described the rapid blood clotting power of certain Australian snake venoms particularly that of the tiger snake. He showed that under the influence of this poison, if given in sufficiently large doses, clotting would occur in the blood vessels themselves. Some time later he again tried snake venom, using the Russel viper, and discovered that minute quantities of this substance would coagulate blood which had lost its power to clot.

Because of the number of individuals who suffer from hemorrhagic conditions it seemed wise to determine whether snake venom would supply a remedy. Rosenfeld and Lenke have recently published the results of their research on the use of the Australian tiger snake venom. They chose it because of its known properties and the fact that it does not prepare tissues for infection by bacteria.

One Man's Experience.

One case—that of a man aged 51, who was rather constantly exposed to arsenic dyes because of his occupation (furrier)—was admitted to the hospital suffering from a severe anema. Under routine treatment the blood improved in character, although in the following six months he had two serious hemorrhages, each subsequent to the extraction of a tooth. Even after recovery the patient would notice at times blood oozing from the gums. Pressure and the usual methods failed to abate the blood loss, which was stopped only by a transfusion of blood. On another occasion, when a transfusion proved ineffective, tiger snake venom was employed as a last resort. Bits of absorbent cotton soaked with the diluted venom were pressed against the bleeding areas. In two minutes bleeding had ceased. After an hour the pledget was removed and bleeding returned. Once again snake venom stopped the flow within two minutes. Whenever the pack was dislodged, however, as during the eating period, the flow of blood was observed. It required the constant application of venom for several days to control the hemorrhage.

Healing In Nine Days.

Another patient, a man aged 28, was a true hemophiliac, that is, a hereditary bleeder. His maternal grandfather was a bleeder and the patient was told that the bleeding disease existed in his grandfather's family. Following tonsilectomy and a tooth extraction dangerous hemorrhages occured, each one continuing for approximately a week. Three or four years earlier this man had bled for 16 days after a slight laceration of the gum. The employment of snake venom was necessitated by the extraction of a molar tooth, inasmuch as packing the cavity failed to stop the hemorrhage. The venom was then applied on cotton without pressure for 10 minutes. A clot formed quickly, but was soon dislodged by the continuous blood flow. A firm pack was then used and pressure was maintained for 10 minutes. The patient immediately went to sleep, but was awakened some hours later by recurrence of the hemorrhage, which was quickly stopped by a fresh application of the poison. Some time later the clot was mechanically removed when bleeding recommenced. This was followed by a plain gauze pack without venom. At this time the blood loss was much greater and the venom was again resorted to, with renewal of the packs each day. Nine days thereafter the wound had healed without further hemorrhage.

All told, these authors used the remedy successfully in eight cases, in each of which control could not be secured through the application of previously known methods.

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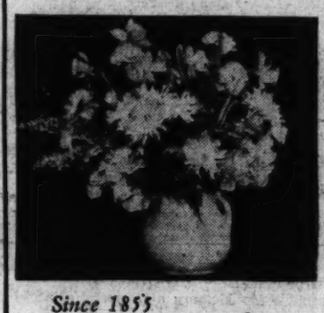

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**** WASHINGTON: MONDAY, JANUARY 6, 1936 15

Elliott and Ely Debate Need To Alter Law

Constitutional Reform Issue Argued at Town Hall Session.

Educator Asks Changes, Politician Says Power Would Not Shift.

By Karl Schriftgiesser.

A professor in white tie and tails and a politician in tuxedo fought out the issue of the need for constitutional reform at Town Hall last night in the Hotel Shoreham, the politician carrying off the unofficial honors when he declared that however ideally the Constitution might be reformed, the politicians would still be in there running the Government.

With a wealth of epigram, Dr. William Yandell Elliott, chairman of the department of government at Harvard University, upheld the need for reform of the covenant against Joseph B. Ely, member of the American Liberty League and twice Democratic Governor of Massachusetts. No decision was announced by Huston Thompson, chairman of Town Hall, who presided.

Jibing at Ogden Mills for having declared "the world is on the move," asking forgiveness for his "misguided efforts" in having helped to form the American Legion, and terming the Townsend plan "a Utopia for the indigent aged," Dr. Elliott sailed into the reactionaries who hold the Constitution an inflexible document.

He plead eloquently for further centralization of power in the Federal Government, deplored the fact that the less populous States have equal representation in the Senate with denser regions and declared that "pressure politics" called for some constitutional reform whereby control over the Nation's fiscal policy might be rescued from politics.

Asks Three Changes.

Dr. Elliott based his demands for reform mainly upon his assertion that "the essence of the party system is patronage and spending" and that when the President does not conform to these demands, he loses control over both the Congress and the country. In order to alleviate these evils he called for three major reforms:

1. Prevention of riders being tacked onto bills.

2. The right of Presidential itemized veto of budgetary measures.

3. Presidential power to call one general election during his term of office.

The third proposal, Dr. Elliott said, would dramatize a particular issue, especially an important issue such as the budget. If the people liked the executive proposals they would support them; if not, they would turn them down. This, he said, would be a "responsible system," for control over the governmental spending system is most important and difficult to achieve under the present political, pressure group set-up.

Turning to the power of the Sureme Court, which he felt should be checked, and declaring that it should be an "umpire" rather than a "censor" of laws, Dr. Elliott said that today the people "back the Supreme Court because they know the Legislature is too susceptible to pressure."

"A more responsible Federal system for control," Dr. Elliott said, "is a prerequisite to a democratic and responsible self-government."

"No Fascist Danger."

Such a system would not bring fascism, he said, if centralization remained "responsible to public opinion." Fascism comes, he warned, from a "feeling of frustration, futility, and disintegration" among the people.

Former Gov. Ely termed most of Dr. Elliott's suggestions "moderate changes," especially his calling for broadening of Federal powers and elimination of judicial control over the legislature. With all the force of his training as a prosecuting attorney, Ely nevertheless attacked all of Dr. Elliott's proposals.

He assailed the proposal for a general election on the ground that after a President had spent all the peoples' money, such a gesture would be merely to ask the recipients to approve. The very methods of "pressure politics" which Dr. Elliott abhorred, he said, would make this approval possible.

"None can call our Government a failure," the Liberty Leaguer said. "None can say it was a mistake or that our founders blundered. The burden rests on those who would establish compelling reasons for change. All changes should be, beyond a reasonable doubt, for the permanent benefit of the people."

The control of monetary affairs, Ely said, can be remedied by the people now. "It is not a question of constitutional reform," he declared.

The former Governor built up a hypothetical state of intolerance that might conceivably result if judicial check of the legislature was weakened, mentioning abridgment of the freedom of speech, press and religion. He intimated that what Dr. Elliott suggested was the need of a dictator to run a planned economy under constitutional grant. Ely said he could think of no one person in the 140,000,000 citizens big enough for the job.

Handsome but Homeless—This Boy

Post Staff Photo.

This 15-day-old boy, swinging in the arms of Nurse Sally Brown at Children's Hospital, was found abandoned late Saturday in a dilapidated automobile at Tenth and N streets northwest. Healthy, with curly hair and blue eyes, he is destined to be turned over to the Juvenile Court for adoption, or made a ward, unless police find his parents.

Better Spacing Of Cars, Buses Urged by Elgen

Basing his opinion on the testimony adduced at the hearings into service rendered by the Capital Transit Co., Riley E. Elgen, Public Utilities Commission chairman, sees as the chief development, the need for better spacing of buses and street cars.

He said yesterday that improved service would require two bases:

1. Better supervision to see that buses and trolleys keep to schedule.

2. Stringent traffic control by the District to keep the roads as clear as possible for mass transportation.

After a week-end recess, the hearing resumes at 10 a. m. today. It will probably close this week. Company testimony will be offered today, with J. E. Heberle, vice president and comptroller, scheduled to offer a picture of the company's financial condition.

Will Report on Studies.

Later in the week, commission experts will tell results of several technical studies they have made.

One set of studies covers the condition of air in buses. John B. Reed, District government chemist, drafted for the study by the commission, found air in some buses to contain as high as 36 parts of carbon dioxide to every 10,000 cubic centimeters of air. Only 10 parts is regarded as advisable for purposes of good health.

The commission has also had a private firm of ventilating engineers studying the problem. In recent weeks, as a result, some 50 to 60 installation changes have been ordered in individual buses. Health department experts, however, believe that stricter supervision of use of ventilating apparatus can improve air conditions on most of the vehicles without changing design.

Another problem studied is that of fumes emanating from the buses. This has already been discussed with manufacturers.

Still another technical study, by Fred A. Sager, commission engineer, covers diagrams of bus and street car floor plans, to constitute a basis for orders fixing the maximum limit of passengers to be accommodated.

Yellow 'Peril' Called Creature Of Propaganda

There is no "Yellow Peril" except in the minds of naval propagandists, a lean Oriental observer of 25 years' experience told the opening Friends Forum last night.

The present antagonism between Japan and the United States, the observer, Frederick Moore, one-time Associated Press reporter and adviser to the Japanese government, explained, can be traced back to the "White Peril" which threatened Asia in the last century.

He said Japan has never forgotten that American, British, French and Dutch naval vessels had once bombarded her shores.

In a slow, deliberate manner the speaker hammered out point after point in contending the blame for friction between these two peoples rests upon the shoulders of this country.

Heckled by Rep. Crawford.

"I doubt if many of you know," he said, "that it was the United States that sold Japan her first modern naval vessels and trained some of her first naval officers at Annapolis." And he went on to show that the present naval race was precipitated by this country's unprecedented building program in the last three years of Wilson's administration.

Japan, he maintained, is building only for defense. They know, he said, that no nation on earth will be powerful enough in the next 100 years to attack the United States without disaster to itself.

"Yet we continue to increase our armaments," he concluded, "which we shall need only if, contrary to present intentions, we engage again in war across the seas."

Sensation of the meeting came after Moore's address when Representative F. L. Crawford (Republican), Michigan, rose and asked him if was not true that Japan was buying raw materials in this country, manufacturing them with cheap labor and selling the finished product here to close American mills.

Aggression Defended.

"My answer to that question, Mr. Congressman," Moore replied, "is: 'No!'"

The speaker stoutly defended Japanese aggression in China on the ground that the latter was living in wretched conditions under unscrupulous war lords, and, contrary to the general impression, welcomed the invader who brought with him law and order.

To cite an example, he said that in one Chinese province, "mothers are selling their daughters for $10 apiece to get enough money to escape with the rest of the family to Manchuria and live under Japanese rule."

He ended up, however, by saying that if Japan penetrates too far into the interior of China, "the capital of the future union of the two powers will not be in Tokyo but on the Yangtze River."

Over 100 persons jammed into the tiny Friends Meeting House at 1811 I street northwest, to hear the talk.

'Latin Party' Friday Will Honor Horace

The first city-wide "Latin party" will be held Friday at 8 p. m. in the Eastern High School Auditorium.

The occasion will be the Bimillenium Horaianum, or the 2,000th anniversary of the birth of the poet Horace.

Fifteen senior and junior high schools will participate in the program, which will include the singing of Horace's odes, the presentation of his plays and pantomimes and the story of his life. The program is under the direction of Miss Mildred Dean, head of the Latin department.

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School Reds Quiz Doubted By Sen. King

Convincing Facts About Teachings Required, He Asserts.

Federation of Citizens Undecided on How to Ask Inquiry.

Facts "such as would warrant reasonable members to act" would have to be presented to the Senate District Committee before it would embark upon any investigation of communistic conditions in the Washington public schools, Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, committee chairman, said last night.

The Federation of Citizens Associations had decided previously to seek an investigation by both Senate and House District Committees of conditions in the schools "which are favorable to subversive, antipatriotic and communistic propaganda."

The House committee chairman, Representative Mary T. Norton (Democrat), of New Jersey, was not available for comment last night. One of her committee members, Representative Virginia E. Jenckes (Democrat), of Indiana, who has been conducting her own inquiry, considered a committee investigation very necessary.

Mrs. Jenckes said she might introduce an investigation resolution herself, if necessary.

Senator King's Position.

Federation leaders were not certain yesterday about the way their request would be submitted, Harry N. Stull, member of the federation's special textbook investigation committee, said that would be decided at a meeting of the full committee, headed by George E. Sullivan, probably within the next few days.

Asked to comment on the resolution, Senator King said:

"I have not yet received it, but I would, of course, approach it with an open mind. I do believe that in many of our colleges and in some of the schools of the United States, communistic and Marxian philosophies are being taught—and even in some cases advocated.

"That I condemn bitterly, particularly in the grade schools, where they would affect children of immature minds.

"As a curbstone opinion, and without seeing the petition, I would not feel that the District committee would be the one to inquire into communism outside the District schools.

Mrs. Jenckes' Evidence.

"The committee would, of course, treat any petition by the citizens of the District with the greatest of respect. Before any investigation, however, there would have to be facts presented such as would warrant reasonable members to act—could not be mere surmises or assertions."

Mrs. Jenckes last week secured from the Board of Education lists of textbooks and magazines used in the schools, a copy of the social studies course, and records of the board's own recent textbook investigation and report.

"I've gotten a good deal of information from other sources," she said yesterday. "This is a national problem.

Girl Born to Fords.

A daughter, the first child, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Ford, Clifton Manor Apartments, Clifton and Fourteenth streets northwest, in the Garfield Hospital. The baby, who weighed 8 pounds, will be named Barbara Jean. Mr. Ford is a member of the composing room staff of The Washington Post.

Civic Leaders Aid Ruhland Health Drive

United Plea for More Money to Be Made to Congress.

District Mortality Rate Can Be Reduced, Says Campbell.

Leaders of local civic and health organizations will go to Capitol Hill in a united front this session to seek appropriation putting the expanded Health Department program into effect, it was indicated yesterday.

Dr. Charles B. Campbell, chairman of the public health committee of the Federation of Citizens Associations, who has gone before Congress in the past for the federation and the District Medical Society, pledged his support to that program yesterday.

Commerce Department figures revealing that Washington's death rate was surpassed only by that of Nashville, Tenn., surprised him, Dr. Campbell said, although he had known the local situation was bad.

Says Ruhland Needs Help.

"If the Health Department had more funds and more of a corps to work with, that rate could be reduced," he said. "Dr. George C. Ruhland, the health officer, is doing an excellent job, he needs help.

"There are two things we're seeking—that more funds be allowed for the Health Department, and that more nurses and physicians be provided for the schools.

"There ought to be at least 24 school physicians, and 24 nurses in the schools. The physicians are only part-time, and the nurses are full-time. That wouldn't be too many to take care of 92,000 school children.

Stresses Immunization.

"We ought to be stressing immunization against diphtheria and campaigning against scarlet fever and whooping cough, in particular, and we're already carrying on the tuberculosis campaign.

"We're all behind Dr. Ruhland."

Besides the federation and the District Medical Society, support before Congress for the department program has also been indicated by the District Medico-Chirurgical Society, the District Tuberculosis Association, the Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Board of Trade.

The tuberculosis campaign resumes this week with X-ray examinations at the Bureau of Engraving and Printing tomorrow and Wednesday, and at Dunbar High School on Thursday and Friday.

A brightening note in the health picture came yesterday when the Jewish Foster Home, quarantined nine days ago when 11 cases of diphtheria carriers were discovered, reported that seven of the 11 had been discharged from isolation as cured. Quarantine will be lifted when the other four cases are released, probably by Wednesday.

Potter to Be Installed President of Engineers

Dr. A. A. Potter, dean of schools of engineering at Purdue University, unanimously nominated to the presidency of the American Engineering Council, will come to Washington this week to take office formally.

The annual meeting of the council will open Thursday in Washington headquarters, 744 Jackson place. Representatives of national, State and local engineering societies will attend. Dean Potter, who is past president of several engineering societies which are member bodies of the national council, succeeds J. F. Coleman, of New Orleans.

Contented Policeman Directs Cars by Radio

Post Staff Photo.

Not a crooner, but James P. Clement, police radio announcer, on the job.

Clements Denies Duties as Broadcaster Are Monotonous.

There's never a murder so exciting or an accident so interesting that Policeman James R. Clement wants to go out on it.

He's perfectly satisfied to sit in the radio dispatcher's room, high up in No. 10 Precinct, and broadcast such things as:

"Eleven-fifteen test call for all police cars. Eleven-fifteen test call for all police cars. WPDW. Washington police. That is all."

If you have a short-wave set you've undoubtedly heard Officer Clement's pleasant barytone informing scout cars at some time or other that there's a fight in a filling station, a holdup at a grocery store, an unconscious man lying in the street or a boy breaking into a house.

For eight hours at a stretch Clement tells police radio cars where to go and why. He also takes a hand—or, rather, a voice—in bossing ambulances and harbor patrol boats.

"It's a swell job," said the dispatcher yesterday as he finished ordering the cars to look out for a stolen automobile. "This has it all over foot patrol."

Until three years ago Clement, attached to No. 10 Precinct, had a beat, pounding pavements.

"I had enough of it, thank you," he laughed. "Now up here in our broadcasting studio the weather is always fine, the atmosphere is always peaceful. Monotonous? Well, no, it really isn't."

The clipped, formal little statements Clement speaks into the microphone may become rather tiresome to listeners-in but not to Clement.

He never gets tired, he explained, of saying pretty much the same thing over and over.

"At first I had mike fright," he confided. I guess most of the dispatchers do when they first start broadcasting. We're not given any training in pronunciation, inflection, or anything like that. Of course we're selected, more or less, for our voices. The supervisor (Lieut. James L. Kelly) doesn't want any sopranos ordering the scout cars around."

While they take no special training in learning how to speak, all the dispatchers—there are four of them—must learn the standard letter code so they can rattle off: "B, as in Boston; O, as in ocean," etc.

There can be no improvisation. "B, as in Baltimore," is out. Each dispatcher must stick to the authorized code. This assures clarity in giving directions to the scout cars.

The men work in three shifts—7 a. m. to 3 p. m., 3 p. m. to 11 p. m., and 11 p. m. to 7 a. m.

Clement prefers the 3 to 11 p. m. stretch.

"It's the busiest," he explained. "That's when the most things happen. We often take two calls a minute. And if you don't think that's a job—receiving the call, writing out the record and making a broadcast—why, try it on somebody's mircrophone some time."

Clement is convinced the dispatchers don't have much of a public.

"We don't get any fan mail like this guy Godfrey does," he said.

Policemen who take turns with Clement in broadcasting are Charles Clay, jr., Walter G. Fuller, and James E. Armstrong. Clement is the only one with a radio operator's license. It's hanging on the wall of the studio, but he never points it out because printed on it is his full name — James Roosevelt Clement.

"I'm fed up with explaining that I'm not related to the President," he smiled.

If he ever leaves the police force he'd like to become announcer for a commercial station. For amusement he and the other dispatchers listen in on regular broadcasts whenever they have a few free moments at the studio. But that isn't often.

"Still, it's a swell job," grinned Clement.

2 Are Held Up By Armed Men; Homes Robbed

Church Poor Boxes Rifled; One Arrest Made in Wave of Thievery.

Two men were held up and robbed by armed colored bandits early yesterday and more than a score of homes and stores were reported broken into.

Andy Knernschield, of the Commodore Hotel, was robbed of $30 by a lone gunman while walking at Fourth and F streets northwest. He told police the Negro stuck a gun in his ribs and then escaped on foot.

Robert Moore, 45 O street northeast, told police two colored men attacked and robbed him of $30 in bills and some change at Twenty-sixth and K streets northwest. Third Precinct police later arrested Robert Johnson, 29, of the 900 block Twenty-sixth street northwest, in connection with the robbery.

William Hoyle, sexton of St. Stephen's Church at Twenty-fifth street and Pennsylvania avenue northwest, reported the church broken into and the poor boxes looted. He said no estimate could be given on the amount of money taken.

Police reports showed money and property valued at nearly $300 were taken from the homes and stores of John White, 1532 Seventh street northwest; Brook Brewer, Chevy Chase, Md.; James Nader, 1409 Seventeenth street northwest; Samuel L. Feldman, 1601 Argonne place northwest; George McKeon, 1229 Twenty-ninth street northwest; Benjamin Cotton, 1024 Eighth street northwest, and Ralph Sterner, 1706 G street northwest. Several other homes were looted.

2 Hurt in '35 Traffic Die; '36 Toll Gains

Thomas Marlow Victim of Motor Accident Saturday Night.

Man, Woman Lose to Death; Several Are Hurt by Autos.

Two more names were added to the 1935 traffic fatality list over the week-end and one new name brought the 1936 total to two dead in the District of Columbia from injuries received in auto accidents.

Thomas Marlow, 68, 1830 L street northeast, died yesterday in Casualty Hospital, from injuries received Saturday night when he was struck by an automobile in the 400 block of K street northeast. James B. Egloff, jr., 26, 2422 Thirty-sixth street, Mt. Rainier, Md., alleged driver of the car, was arrested on a charge of reckless driving. An inquest will be held Tuesday.

Horace Howes, 76, 1416 Twentieth street northwest, who was injured at Wisconsin avenue and M street on October 28, died early yesterday morning at Georgetown Hospital. Marshall Thompson, Rosslyn, Va., was arrested on a technical charge for the coroner's inquest.

Ida Young, 66, 1254 Thirty-first street northwest, injured with three friends while allegedly standing in a safety zone on November 17, died at Gallinger Hospital late Saturday night. Louis Robinson, 1128 Twenty-third street, northwest, who was arrested at the time and charged with driving in the wrong lane of traffic and released after posting $25 collateral, was rearrested for a coroner's inquest.

David Crouch, 56, 4625 Ninth street northwest, a private attached to Precinct 11, whose car was in collision with a Capital Transit trolley operated by Motorman Homer Glaves, was taken to Casualty Hospital suffering from a possible fractured skull and pelvis. His name was placed on the danger list. He was driving a private car at the time of the accident and was off duty.

Lulu V. Poling, 63, 1012 Seventh street northwest, was taken to Emergency Hospital, suffering a possible fractured skull and concussion of the brain, following an accident between her car and one driven by Edward A. Locke, 28, 1428 R street northwest. T. R. Peters, colored, chauffeur of the Poling car, was arrested, charged with driving without a District of Columbia permit and for operating an automobile with defective brakes.

Archie Winkoop, 32, of Vienna, Va.; William Kuhner, 20, of 1407 Fourteenth street southeast; Rose Kuhner, 23, same address, and Louise Burton, 28, of 2000 Sixteenth street northwest, were injured in a collision between a car driven by Winkoop and a gas company truck driven by George H. Greevy, 35, of 1519 E street northeast. Winkoop was held in $1,000 bond on a charge of reckless driving. The Burton woman suffered two broken legs.

Mrs. Helen Maginn, of Fort Montgomery, N. Y., and Miss Helen Maginn, of Park avenue, N. Y., were injured in an accident on the Washington-Richmond highway at Snake Hill, about 3 miles south of Alexandria, Va.

According to police the car in which the women were riding collided with another automobile. The two women were taken to the Alexandria Hospital, where it is said they suffered from back injuries, and are being kept at the hospital for further examination as to the extent of their injuries.

Three Girls Flee Home At Clifton Station, Va.

Three girls ran away from the Ivakota Home of the Florence Crittenton Society at Clifton Station, Va., yesterday, and were reported heading for Alexandria.

They were identified as Emily Fitzgerald, 21; Grace Melton, 20, and Lorraine Balderson, 15. The home superintendent, Miss Margaret Luther, asked Alexandria police last night to look out for them.

More Rain Today and Tonight, Colder Tomorrow, Is Prediction

Washington faces more rain this afternoon and tonight, the Weather Bureau said last night.

The rain probably will continue until tomorrow, the forecast said, after which it will turn colder. This morning the temperature was expected to go lower than 32, which is freezing.

Bladensburg and other nearby Maryland towns, which were flooded last week, were free of water yesterday, and families driven from their homes had returned.

A halo around the moon aroused considerable curiosity here last night. The Weather Bureau explained that it was caused by a refraction from bending light waves, made that way by ice particles high in the atmosphere.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Alpha Delta Phi, University Club, 12:30.

Graphic Arts, Raleigh Hotel, 12:30.

Life Underwriters Association, Willard Hotel, 12:15.

Newcomers Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30.

V. M. I. Alumni Association, Army and Navy Club, 12:30.

Dinners.

American Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

500 Club, Hamilton Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Washington Opthalmological Society, Mayflower Hotel, 6 p. m.

Meetings.

Civitan Club, board of directors, home of president, 8 p. m.

Craftsmen Club, board meeting and dinner, Lafayette Hotel, 6 p. m.

Dupont Circle Citizens Association, Mayflower Hotel, 4:30 p. m.

G. A. R., A. Lincoln Circle, No. 3, Willard Hotel, 8 p. m.

League of Republican Women, Mayflower Hotel, 2:30 p. m.

Monday Evening Club, Y. W. C. A., 8 p. m.

Military Service Legion, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Association of Cleaners and Dyers, committee on arrangements, Mayflower Hotel, 8 p. m.

National Aeronautic Association, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

National Bituminous Coal Commission, Carlton Hotel, 10 a. m.

Optometric Society, Lafayette Hotel, 8 p. m.

Political Study Club, Mayflower Hotel, 11 a. m.

R. P. I. Alumni Association dinner-meeting, Sholl's Cafe, 6:30 p. m.

Society of Automotive Engineers, lubrication meeting, University Club, 8 p. m.

Twentieth Century Club, international outlook, Y. W. C. A., 2:15 p.m.

Banquet — National Aeronautical Association, Mayflower Hotel, 7 p. m.

Lecture—Alliance Francaise, Carlton Hotel, 4 p. m.

Lecture—Pierce Hall, Georgette B. Howard before Business and Professional Women's Club, 8 p. m.

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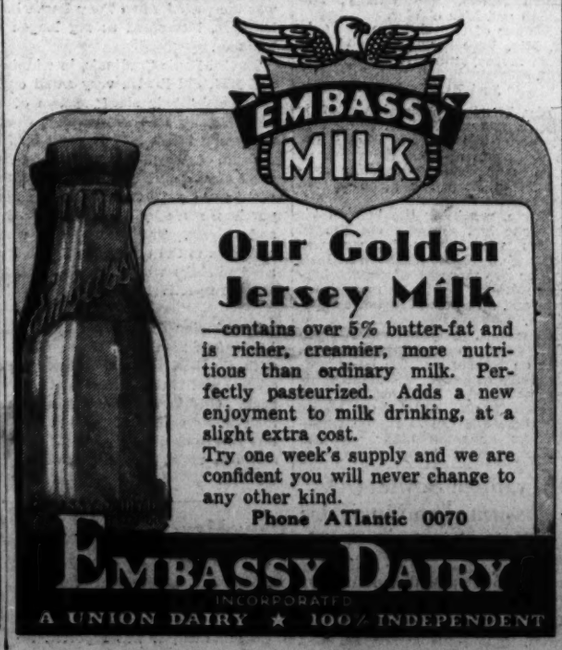

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3,000 Fans Roar Welcome to Returning Catholic U. Gridmen

Music, Yells Greet Team At Station

Cardinal Squad Paraded Up Avenue and Past White House.

Roosevelt, on His Way to Church, Unwittingly Joins in Caravan.

By George Considine.

THE Catholic University Orange Bowl football champions returned to Washington yesterday and were greeted by some 3,000 fans who jammed the Union Station concourse. The fact that the train, which had brought the gridmen from Miami, was 20 minutes late served to heighten the excitement, which when finally turned loose, must have caused serious disturbances on the Georgetown seismograph.

Two hours before the team was to arrive, the ever-increasing group cluttered up traffic in the depot. As the group grew into a happy, excited, expectant gathering so grew the din. Hushed conversations amplified into outright shouting, as spirited band music crescendoed all over the place.

Big Rah-Rah for Team.

A young man climber up on another's shoulders. "All right, now," he was barking, "let's give a big rah-rah for the team." The gibberish, inarticulate drone of intermingled conversations evolved into a concerted staccatto response to the young man's orders. And, of course, there was the leather-lunged guy who attends all such functions and whose vocal accomplishments can outdo a score of hog-callers.

Heading the official welcome-home committee was Monsignor Patrick E. McCormick. Representatives of the Lithuanian Society of America, including Povilas Zadeikis, the Lithuanian Minister, personally greeted Capt. Ed Karpowich, Joe Yanchulis, Bill Adamaitis, Joe Anthonavage, Joe Glodek, Joe Chuldenski and Freddie Rydzewski, the all-important C. U. players.

Led by Karpowich.

Just as Karpowich had led the Cardinals through their most successful campaign in history, he led them into the mammoth Union Station concourse. His over-grown cigar smoking for all the world like the chimney of the locomotive which was standing so majestically in the yard, Karp was followed by crippled George Mulligan, the only C. U. casualty.

While the Boys Club Band rendered a series of spirited selections, the players were bundled into waiting cabs and started a parade, which took them down Pennsylvania avenue, into Connecticut, over to Rhode Island and then out Rhode Island to the campus. President Roosevelt, on his way to church, became an unwitting parader, when the march de triumph jammed traffic in front of the White House.

Cheered at Campus.

Nearly 1,000 fans had gathered on the campus and on seeing the bronzed grid stars repeated the Union Station demonstration with ear-cracking gusto. Mass was celebated in the Shrine of the Immaculate Conception by the Rev. Maurice S. Sheehy, assistant rector of the university.

While the team was having breakfast, immediately after mass, members of the alumni, headed by Vincent Suraci, formulated plans for a banquet, which is to be tendered the grid heroes on January 15 at a hotel yet to be named.

Coach Dutch Bergman did not return with his conquering C. U.'s. He decided to stay over in Havana and will begin his homeward trek next Friday.

Jimmy Hines Wins Coast Golf Event

Shoots 276, 12 Under Par; McSpaden, 284, Second.

By the Associated Press.

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 5.—Jimmy Hines, former Long Island caddy, won the Riverside $3,000 Open Golf Tournament today with a score of 276 for 72 holes, 12 strokes under par.

The Garden City professional was 6 strokes ahead of his nearest rival, Harold McSpaden, unattached. Hines added a 69 and a 71 to his previous 36-hole card of 136. McSpaden, getting 70 and 71 after a 143, had 284.

Byron Nelson, of Ridgewood, N. J., had 141-71-14—286.

Hines shot the morning round 3 strokes under par and clipped another stroke in the final 18. The winner's purse was worth $750.

Wiffy Cox, pro at Kenwood Club in Washington, D. C., withdrew.

Scores included:

Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.	144	72	73	—289
J. Thomson, Ridgewood	143	73	75	—291
Walter Hagen, Detroit	149	71	71	—291
Ted Longworth, Portland	145	71	76	—292
Charley Lacey, New York	148	75	70	—293
Olin Dutra, Los Angeles	147	71	75	—293
Jim Demaret, Fort Worth	151	73	71	—295
Ray Mangrum, Pittsburgh	144	77	75	—296
*Johnny Dawson, Chicago	144	75	77	—296
B. Coltrin, San Francisco	145	78	74	—297
Ted Luther, Girard, Ohio	150	76	71	—297
Ralph Beach, Baltimore	148	73	77	—298
E. Zimmerman, Portland	148	76	73	—297
Willie Hunter, Culver City	145	72	81	—298
George Schneiter, Ogden	145	83	72	—300
H. Barron, White Plains	145	80	78	—303
Bryan Winter, Dallas	157	80	76	—303
L. Bolstad, Minneapolis	147	75	82	—304
Marshall Becker, Topeka	149	76	81	—306
Guinea Kop, Honolulu	148	79	80	—307
Webb Gilbert, Topeka	150	77	80	—307
Les Madison, Hollywood	153	79	77	—309
Dudley Bell, Houston	153	79	78	—310
Art Straub, Brielle, N. Y.	153	82	78	—313

*Amateur.

Tennessee All-Stars Win; Feathers Is Star

Knoxville, Tenn., Jan. 5 (AP).—Beattie Feathers, former All-American and now a member of the Chicago Bears professional team, paced the University of Tennessee All-Stars here this afternoon as they defeated a picked Vanderbilt team, 13 to 6, before 2,000 shivering fans.

The game, scheduled for the benefit of the Knoxville Shrine's crippled children's fund, was played in a sea of mud.

The Orange Bowl Champions Come Home

Post Staff Photo.

The returning grid heroes are shown being welcomed by Mgr. Patrick McCormick, rector of Catholic University. To the left and behind Mgr. McCormick is Tackle Clements and, with suitcase in hand, Capt. Ed Karpowich. Others in the group are Cotton, Mafoske, LaFond, Fraatz, Yanchulis, Dranginis, Soshon and (extreme right), Dr. Sheehy.

5 Champs Seen Due for More Laurels

Hitchcock, Mrs. Vare, Mrs. Moody, Canzoneri and Grove in List.

(First of series on 1936 championship prospects in sports.)

By Alan Gould.

Associated Press Sports Editor.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—Moving along in the parade of champions, near champions and potential champions of sport are five figures entitled to special consideration in taking up a general discussion on the 1936 outlook.

All five achieved brilliant comebacks last year, moving back into the vanguard after lapses ranging from one to five years. All five have occupied the championship spotlight over longer stretches of time than any other pace-setters in the current crop. Listed in the order in which they first scaled the heights they are:

Thomas Hitchcock, jr., the world's only 10-goal polo player who first gained the maximum ranking in 1921 and except last year has held it continuously.

Sixth Golf Victory.

Glenna Collett Vare, national women's golf queen who captured her first United States title in 1922 and registered her sixth triumph last season after a five-year interval.

Helen Wills Moody, Wimbledon tennis champion who gained her first national singles title in 1923 and returned to the heights last summer after a two-year absence from competition by beating Helen Jacobs. Mrs. Moody now has seven American and seven Wimbledon singles championships to her credit.

Robert Moses Grove, the American League's most effective pitcher again, after a two-year lapse. The famous southpaw first topped the list in 1926 and has compiled the best earned-run percentage seven times.

Tony Canzoneri, world's lightweight boxing champion who held the title from 1930 to 1933, lost it to Barney Ross and regained championship recognition last year by beating Lou Ambers.

The odds are again all five sustaining the championship pace throughout the new year. At the same time, it will be no part of a setup to dislodge any of the quintet. They have been through the competitive wars, collecting dividends from experience.

None is exactly doddering. At the ripe old age of 35, Tommy Hitchcock will lead America's latest polo invasion of England to defend the international cup next June. He's still the No. 1 man on horseback. Rated off last year's display, he is every bit as good now as he was when he shared the sporting spotlight with Jack Dempsey, Paavo Nurmi, Red Grange, Bill Tilden and Man o' War.

Mother of two children but only 32, Mrs. Vare hasn't much to fear from more youthful challengers in golf.

Just Past 30 Now.

Mrs. Moody, a champion at 17, is just past 30 now and seems capable of adding to her list of titles if she is willing to undergo the rigors of conditioning and competition necessary to keep her game at top notch.

Grove, regaining the hop on his fast one last summer, confounded critics who thought he was "through." He should have at least one or two more good seasons, barring mishaps, but he will be 36 this year and up against tougher competition.

Canzoneri, relying more upon skill than speed, hasn't much to fear on the basis of the latest performance of two of his main lightweight rivals, Lou Ambers and Frankie Klick. But time is bound to narrow the gap to a point where Ambers or some other youthful challenger will overhaul Tony.

Milwaukee Bowlers Assume Lead in Series

Milkaukee, Wis., Jan. 5 (AP).—The Heil Products of Milwaukee, American match team bowling champions, boosted to 840 pins their lead today over the Pabst Blue Ribbons, of Chicago, in the fifth of six three-game blocks of the home-and-home series. The Heils gained 160 pins in the three games this afternoon.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich

THIS is the season of the year when the big league club owners unmask and let you know that their business is a very private affair between themselves and their ball players. Throughout the summer, from mid-April until after the World Series, they keep up the front with the inference that big league baseball is a noble civic undertaking, reflecting greater glory upon the cities fortunate enough to boast major league teams and meriting the conscientious support of the city's fans.

POVICH.

But along toward mid-winter when players' contracts are up for discussion these same club owners freeze with hauteur and disdain at any suggestion that baseball's salaries, too, are a public affair. For those same fans who are curious to know what their darlings are being paid for their efforts, there is nothing but the age-old announcement that "it is the policy of the club never to disclose the salaries we pay. We consider that a private affair."

At that, I guess there isn't much else that the club owners could do. Ball players, supposedly human until proven otherwise, are not above the petty jealousies and envy that comparative salaries always arouse. For the sake of peace in their official family the club owners must keep the wages they pay a secret. Mere suspicion on the part of a regular pitcher that the left fielder is drawing $4,000 more per year is enough to warrant deep resentment. If the individual wages were publicly announced, why, picture the picture.

And to the $30-per-week fan who is supposed to indulge in great gobs of hero worship, public announcement that the two outfielders who have just struck out with the bases loaded are drawing down $10,000 per annum would only be a constant reminder that the big bums are being ridiculously overpaid. Better to keep the salaries one of life's little mysteries, the magnates reason, and you can't blame 'em.

IT IS fairly evident now that up in Boston Multimillionaire Tom Yawkey is trying to buy the American League pennant for his Red Sox. With the purchase of Foxx, Marcum, Cramer and McNair from the Athletics, Yawkey has brought his expenditures for talent during the past three seasons to, roughly, a million dollars, which includes the quarter million he paid for Joe Cronin.

But it still doubtful if a big league pennant can be bought. Money may be all-powerful in other industries, but it can take an awful beating in big league baseball. Yawkey spent a half-million for players during the seasons of 1934 and 1935 and the best he could net was a fourth-place club. In baseball the race still goes to the swiftest, not the richest.

The last time a team was able to buy a pennant was in 1921 when the Yankees, who held a mortgage on Harry Frazee's Boston Red Sox, raided the Boston club, bought Babe Ruth, Joe Bush, Wally Schang, Herb Pennock and Wait Hoyt and breezed home. But the next season, after adding Joe Dugan, they were lucky to beat out the Browns by half a game. They held the pennant through 1923, but they were the last club who were able to buy the championship outright.

The Chicago Cubs, probably the richest team in either league, tried for ten years to buy a National League pennant with ridiculous expenditures for both major and minor league stars, but succeeded only twice—in 1929 and 1932—in winning the flag during that stretch. Paradoxically, it was not until last season, when the Cubs determined upon developing a young team and ridding themselves of high-salaried stars, that they were able to win another pennant.

THE Yankees also won pennants in 1926, 1927, 1928 and 1932, but in those seasons they made no elaborate attempts to buy the championships. It was then that they were having such luck in the development of young minor leaguers for whom they paid huge sums, of course, but whose success was still very much of a gamble. That was the period when Tony Lazzeri and Mark Koenig, the pair of Coast leaguers, blossomed as big league stars around second base for the Yankees.

The St. Louis Cardinals, in winning their pennants in 1926, 1928, 1930 and 1931, did it at a very small outlay of cash. It was then that the Cardinals' "chain store" system of farms began to pay big dividends. The St. Louis club was winning championships chiefly by the efforts of the young talent they brought up from the minor leagues.

None of Washington's three pennant-winning teams entailed any great expenditure of cash. Fred Marberry, the Nats' only new pitcher, cost 'em only $10,000 paid to the Little Rock club, and the only other purchase made by Griffith was Earl McNeely, who cost $50,000 in cash and players. The next season, when Washington repeated, the only additions to the club were Dutch Ruether and Stanley Coveleskie, the aged pitchers who were obtained for the waiver price of $7,500 and $5,000, respectively.

Washington during 1924 and 1925 was playing in luck inasmuch as Joe Judge, Sam Rice, Goose Goslin and Tom Zachary all checked in with the best seasons of their careers at the same time. They all clicked and Walter Johnson staged something in the nature of a comeback. Griffith expended more to round up his 1935 pennant winner than he did on his 1924 and 1925 teams combined, yet his outlay in 1933 was still comparatively small. If a cheap team in the American League starts to click this year, Yawkey may well rue his attempt to buy the flag.

Italy May Not Enter Davis Cup Tennis Play

Rome, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Italy may not participate in the 1936 Davis Cup matches because of League of Nations sanctions, it was reported tonight.

Entries Close at Noon In Table Tennis Play

Eddie Yap, proprietor of the District Table Tennis Courts, 403 Eleventh street northwest, will accept entries in the second annual Washington-Baltimore intercity championships up until noon today.

Kiefer Lowers Weismuller Tank Mark

Clips Three Seconds Off 14-Year-Old 75-Yard Backstroke Record.

By the Associated Press.

ORLANDO, Fla., Jan. 5.—Johnny Weismuller's 14-year-old national 75-yard backstroke swimming record was lowered today by Adolpf Kiefer, Chicago high school boy, in the final time trials of the Orlando Olympic stars aquatic meet.

Streaking the distance in 43.6 seconds, Kiefer clipped three full seconds from Weismuller's mark of 46.6.

It was the third national record of the meet to fall before the Chicago youngster's powerful strokes. In one trial Friday he set up a time of 7:17.5 for the 550-yard backstroke and 7:17.6 for the 500-meter backstroke. George Kojac, of New York, established the former marks of 7:22.2 and 7:18.6 in 1927.

The trials were concluded today because rain drove spectators from the tank and forced a postponement yesterday.

The remainder of the field of American Olympic team prospects failed in other record assaults.

Navis Freeman and Elsie Ferril were first and second, respectively, in a 50-yard free style race, the time being 29.2 seconds. Both are of New York.

Falls in Attempt.

The Kompa sisters, Erna and Elizabeth, tried for a 200-yard backstroke mark, but failed. Elizabeth finished first in 2:44.2.

Misses Freeman and Ferril also finished one-two in the 100-yard free style competition. The time was 1:08.6.

With one national mark already to her credit in the meet, Lenore Kight Wingard, of Pittsburgh, failed in an attempt upon the 500-yard free style time, swimming the distance in 6:54.6.

Mrs. Wingard clipped 13.8 seconds Friday from the record of Alice Novak, made in 1932, by negotiating the 700-yard free style in 9:38.

The fifth mark to fall went to Albert Vande Weghe, of Newark, N. J., who went through the 50-yard backstroke in 28.5 seconds to better the time of 30.8 hung up by Harold Krueger in 1918 at Alameda, Calif.

Three Brothers Take Honors in Ski Tourney

Whitehall, Wis., Jan. 5 (AP).—Three of the skiing Bietilas of Ishpeming, Mich.—Leonard, Paul and Roy—took honors here today in the Whitehall ski tournament. Another Bietila, Walter, is a member of the United States Olympic team.

Leonard's jumps of 146 and 149 feet gave him first place in Class A, and his standing jump of 141 feet was the best of the tournament.

Hockey Scores.

Hershey B'ars, 1; New York Rovers, 0.
Detroit Red Wings, 5; Montreal Canadiens, 2.
New York Rangers, 0; New York Americans, 0 (overtime tie).
Baltimore Orioles, 1; Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, 0.
Syracuse, 3; Detroit, 2.
Kansas City, 3; Oklahoma City, 0.
Montreal Maroons, 3; Chicago Blackhawks, 2.

Moscrip, Stanford Grid Hero, May Find a Career in Movies

By the Associated Press.

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 5.—The annual Rose Bowl football game has brought four grid heroes to the attention of the movie studios.

James "Monk" Moscrip, handsome Stanford University athlete, has been given a screen test.

He brought Erne Nevers, assistant coach, along for moral support, plastered his face with grease paint and turned his classic profile this way and that while cameras whirred in the test gallery.

For his voice test, the "Monk" extolled the coaching virtues of Claude "Tiny" Thornhill and said he enjoyed the January 1 Stanford-Southern Methodist game more than any other in his four-year career at Stanford. Stanford won, 7-0.

Studio executives said he "looks good" but have reserved a final decision. Moscrip will be graduated in June.

"Buster" Raborn, of Southern Methodist, was interviewed by a major studio. Jack Votion, head of the talent department, said he believed Buster's "heavy Texas accent" would prevent him from film work.

Last year, Millard "Dixie" Howell, the great Alabama halfback who helped defeat Sanford January 1, took a screen test but turned down the movie contract offered afterward. "Dixie" elected to play professional baseball and coach the University of Mexico football team.

But Johnny Mack Brown, who came here in 1926 with another Alabama team that defeated the University of Washington, took the test and accepted the contract. He still is working in pictures.

Klein Shoots Record 272 For Title

Finishes With 64 and 68 to Top Gene Sarazen by Five Strokes.

Revolta's 278 Is Third; Cruickshank Has a 65, Ties for Fourth.

By Dave Herman.
A Staff Correspondent.

MIAMI SPRINGS, Fla., Jan. 5.—An old campaigner, Willie Klein, professional at the La Gorce course near here, came spinning over this course today with sensational rounds of 64 and 68 to win the Miami Open Golf Championship with a record-smashing 72-hole total of 272.

Waving his putter as if it were equipped with magic, and playing his woods and irons with the accuracy of a Tennessee rifleman, the old trouper made par look weak and fragile with his blistering rounds for the 36 holes today.

Klein won the championship in a walk, so to speak, with Gene Sarazen, the cocky little gentleman-farmer from Connecticut, in the runner-up role with a 277 total.

Klein Cards a 64.

Pacesetter at the halfway mark, thanks to his 66 of yesterday, Sarazen yielded honors to the blond Klein at noon today when the Long Islander, Klein, thrashed par with a 64.

Johnny Revolta, Miami-Biltmore professional odds-on favorite, won third prize with a 278, and Bobby Cruickshank, of Richmond, Va., recurrent bombshell of National Open championships, tied with Paul Runyan, of White Plains, N. Y., at 279 for fourth prize.

The boys had no respect for par today, and for that matter for the entire tournament.

Klein, always a threat in the money tournaments but seldom a winner, merely dusted par by 8 strokes for the 72 holes, and, in so doing cracked Revolta's Miami Open record set in 1933 by 6 shots.

Equals Course Mark.

Adding luster to his achievement, Champion Klein equaled Bill Mehlhorn's course mark with his incredible 64. Klein's victory enriched his coffers by $500. Sarazen, four-time winner of the Open, pocketed $400, and Revolta, $300.

Klein fashioned his winning score from rounds of 72—68—64—68. Sarazen shot 72—66—73—66; Revolta, 71—71—66—70; Runyan, 68—71—69—71 and Cruickshank, 71—73—65—70.

Out in 32 in the morning, Klein roared over the back nine in 32. In the afternoon, with Sarazen, Revolta, Runyan and Cruickshank pressing, the veteran La Gorce professional reached the turn in 36, one over par, but quickly settled down and played the remaining nine holes in four under 4s.

Sarazen, however, made a gallant but futile bid to overcome Klein, finishing with a 66. The Italian star missed a 5-inch putt on the seventy-second hole, almost tossing his putter away in disgust.

Cruickshank Has 65.

Cruickshank, also in rare form in the morning, scored a 65, which might easily have been a 61, had not Bobby missed a few short putts.

Champion Klein bagged 16 birdies and 1 eagle for the 72 holes. His eagle was made this afternoon on the fifth hole. He wasn't off the fairway once and didn't wander into a single trap during today's 36 holes. He had only two three-putt greens charged against him for the 72 holes.

Denny Shute, former British Open champion, finished with 281, one stroke ahead of Frank Walsh, of Chicago.

Jules Huot, the Canadian star, who shot a 67 the first day to pace the field, cracked badly, and staggered home for a 289.

Barnett Shoots 294.

Bob Barnett, Washington, D. C., professional, who is the winter pro at Indian Creek course, Miami Beach, finished out of the money with a 294. Barnett had 70—73 today.

A Maine professional, Pete Moran, scored a hole-in-one on the fourth, 150 yards, this afternoon. It helped him finish with 299.

Although the professionals were agreed that the course was not stiff to conquer, there were many prominent golfers who had waged losing battles with Old Man Par. One of 'em, Tommy Armour, who finished with 291, two out of the money. Johnny Farrell, former Open champion, shot 289. Willie Macfarlane, another former Open champion, had 286.

Hershey Leads.

New York, Jan. 5 (U.P.).—The Hershey (Pa.) Hockey Club took a two-point lead over Pittsburgh in the Eastern Amateur Hockey League today when it scored a 1-0 victory over the New York Rovers in Madison Square Garden.

Whips Allison

Associated Press Photos.

ARTHUR HENDRIX.

Allison Beaten By Hendrix In Final

Unknown Whips Ranking Net Player in Sugar Bowl Tourney.

By the Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5.—America's tennis ace, Wilmer Allison, conqueror of England's Fred Perry, fell before the dogged driving of youthful Arthur Hendrix, of Lakeland, Fla., in a gruelling four-set duel in the final of the Sugar Bowl Tennis Tournament today. The score was 6—4, 1—6, 9—7, 6—1.

At the peak of form, the 23-year-old collegian from Lakeland, displayed a brilliance that broke through Allison's strategy and sent the veteran to defeat in a startling upset.

Whereas Allison's long experience on the courts could not overcome Hendrix's sharpshooting, the veterans, J. Gilbert Hall, of East Orange, N. J., and Hal Surface, of Kansas City, made use of their experience to outplay the determined but youthful Sutter brothers, Ed and Ernie, of New Orleans, and win the doubles championship, 4—6, 6—2, 6—2, 7—5.

Allison's lay-off of three months told in his efforts with an opponent who came here fresh from the Florida tournament and was on his best game.

Hendrix's hard driving kept Allison in the back court, preventing him from making effective use of the net volleys which brought to him the No. 1 ranking position in the United States. When Allison rushed the net, the youngster would pass him with stinging sideline drives. Allison's back hand was off form and Hendrix gave it no mercy.

Allison spent himself in the third set, which Hendrix finally took, 9—7, after having set point six times. From then on, the Floridan had it all his way.

Returning S. M. U. Cheered by 15,000

Coach Bell Is 'Overcome' by Great Welcome.

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 5.—The Mustangs of Southern Methodist University came home tonight from their defeat in the Rose Bowl to a conqueror's welcome.

All Dallas that could squeeze into—or close to—the Union Station was present to greet the team that, despite its lack of success in the Pasadena encounter with Stanford New Year's Day, still carried Southwest Conference football to a new national ranking.

Matty Bell, the Mustang coach, was somewhat overcome by the demonstration of loyalty.

"It was sure swell of the folks to support the team this way," he said. "We never expected anything like this. It will help the boys. They're a great bunch."

Guesses on the size of the crowd ranged from 15,000 upward. One station gateman said more people came to meet the team "than was here the last time a President came to Dallas."

Colonials to Play Oglethorpe Five

George Washington opens Washington's post-Christmas basketball season tonight by entertaining the Stormy Petrels of Oglethorpe University. The game will start at 8 p. m. at the G. W. gymnasium.

The Georgia team is completing an ambitious Northern trip which has seen it have only half-way success. Consequently, the Colonials will rule the favorite when action starts. One of the Petrels' defeats came at the hands of the ever-powerful Duquesne University five.

Bidding for its third victory in four games, G. W. will open with full strength. Hal Kiesel, who has scored 37 points in three games, will be at center, Ben Goldfaden and Tom O'Brien at the forwards. Capt. Tuffy Leemans and George Frelicher, the Brooklyn "find," will take care of the guard assignments.

The Colonials will be taking up where they left off in December when they ended the University of Richmond's 23-game winning streak at Richmond.

Freddie Haas Shoots 223 to Take Tourney

New Orleans, La., Jan. 5 (U.P.).—Freddie Haas, jr., New Orleans pro, steaked across the City Parks course in 74, 2 over par, to win the Inaugural Sugar Bowl Golf Tournament today by 7 strokes.

His nearest rival was Ernest Penfold, Minneapolis profession, who led the field at the end of the first 18 holes with 74. Haas' score for the 54 holes was 223, against Penfold's 230.

Rred Haas, sr., finished in third place with 234.

Higgins' Sale To Yankees Forecast

Connie Mack to Finish Wrecking Club Soon, Followers Feel.

Red Sox Strengthening Due to Spur Deals by Rival Owners.

By the Associated Press.

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5.—Foxx, Cramer, McNair—all gone. Will the Athletics sell Pinky Higgins next?

Baseball circles buzzed with that question today on the heels of the A's formal announcement that Outfielder Doc Cramer and Shortstop Eric (Prez) McNair were following Burly Jimmy Foxx to the Boston Red Sox.

With part two of Connie Mack's club-wrecking drama of player deals thus unfolded, the Hot Stove League immediately began wondering if act three would see Higgins, as classy a third baseman as they come, go to the New York Yankees, as has been reported.

Sold Last Month.

Mack wrote the first part of the production in Chicago last month, when he disclosed the sale of Foxx and Johnny Marcum, the A's only winning pitcher in 1935, to the Sox. Last night, the club announced act two—Cramer and McNair.

In return, the Athletics get two pitchers—Henry Johnson and Dusty Rhodes—a catcher, George Savino, rookie Infielder Alfred Niemiec—and, what is more important, a bundle of Tom Yawkey's cash estimated as high as half a million dollars.

Like the sales of the other three stars, the departure of Higgins has long been reported. It is known that Mack conferred with Manager Joe McCarthy of the Yanks on at least one occasion in this city.

Might Sell Anybody.

Mack, himself, has said—and repeated last night—that he "might sell or trade anybody I have."

Philadelphia sports writers—and fans—were virtually unanimous in the belief that the latest deals have wrecked whatever hopes the A's entertained for the 1936 campaign. Foxx was the last to go of the championship outfit that was the A's between 1929 and 1931.

McNair and Cramer were understudies in that combination, but in recent seasons Cramer has been "tops" in the major leagues, both on outfield defense and batting defense, and McNair, too, was rated well up with big-league infielders, although his batting fell off last year, apparently because of the A's lowly performance.

Strength Concentrated.

Their sale gives the Red Sox a concentration of strength that speaks well for pennant-winning wishes. And because of that factor, other club owners won't waste time getting after talent for themselves.

Col. Jake Ruppert, of the Yanks, probably is looking around. He could use Higgins, and probably would be willing to give the price Mack asks. Mack says he's willing to sell. And the rumors are the deal is on the fire.

O'Mahony Meets E. Dusek Tonight

By the Associated Press.

Pittsburgh, Jan. 5.—Ernie Dusek, the only wrestler heavyweight champion Danno O'Mahony has met and failed to defeat since coming to America more than a year ago, will attempt tomorrow night to win the 23-year-old Bally-de-Hob, Ireland, man's crown.

Dusek, best of a family of grapplers from Omaha, held O'Mahony to a draw in 90 minutes at Cleveland several months ago. He pinned Chief Little Wolf Friday night in Philadelphia, and is scheduled to meet the champion again later this month in Boston.

Sporting circles have heard repeated rumors that the Irishman will lose his title before returning to his native country January 27 with the almost $200,000 he is credited with earning during his trip.

The two will start at 10 p. m., if neither has been pinned by midnight a decision will be given by the referee and two judges.

Three other Duseks, Joey, Walter and Rudy, will wrestle on the program.

Warrenton and Aldie Split Double-Header

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warrenton, Va., Jan. 5.—Warrenton Athletic Club and Aldie split a double-header here, Warrenton taking the boys' game, 37 to 27, and Aldie winning the girls' contest, 36 to 30.

Next Friday night the Warrenton boys will play the Shamrock Athletic Club, of Woodstock.

Celtics Apply Late Pressure to Rout Heurich Brewers, 40-27

Gallico . . .

Praises Merrill In 8,000-Mile Duel With Death

By Paul Gallico.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—You have read about Dick Merrill, the Eastern Air Lines pilot, in this column before and I would like to write about him again because the other afternoon at cocktail time I listened to the story of his magnificent flight to the tip of South America with the Ellsworth rescue plane.

Merrill had a mechanic who didn't know very much about operating a radio except to tap out an S O S at the wrong time, and what I wanted you all to know is that the flight was a cinch.

There was nothing to it. You could have done it yourself, in fact by the time I get through you will probably think that you did. The point that Dick was bringing out was that except for a few minor problems to which you would adjust yourself very readily such as stepping over the Andes at 20,000 feet, and ducking a peak that is 25,000 feet high and not being able to get advance weather, and not knowing the fields or the country, but just flying by hydrographic map and compass, why there would be no particular trouble.

And you would most certainly have no difficulty in hitting point after point right on the nose and on schedule. None whatsoever. A cocktail bar is the screwiest place in the world to be sitting listening to a little soft-spoken guy tell about an 8,000-mile duel with the old guy with the scythe.

YOU know, there are all sorts of lights and subdued glitter and mirrors and waiters carrying around trays full of silly little hors drinks and other waiters lugging d'oeuvre.

Gals are giggling, and it is warm and smells good, and violent death and sudden grinding, splitting destruction is the last thing in the world you ever think about. The pilot took a little glass of orange juice because he doesn't drink liquor.

I had a sticky drink, and with a most intense feeling of incongruity, listened to how easy it is to fly from Kansas City to the end of South America with a map and a compass if you have a good aeroplane, and happen to like to fly. And also if you have a fair amount of luck.

Once, Dick admitted, he was very close to death and that he was a frightened man. But at that time he was on his way back in an airlines ship, and a motor quit during the take-off run, and the pilot throttled down on the other one, and ground-looped her and washed her out. He wrecked his ship but saved his passengers which included Mr. Merrill sitting in the second seat back.

UNDERCARRIAGE, wings, fuselage and gas tank were smashed, and the young man who had just found his way to the end of the new continent had a quick vision, as the big ship spun around, of an all-devouring sheet of flame, and the last curtain. But she didn't catch, and no one was hurt, and they all went on in another ship.

Merrill explained that S O S landing that frightened all the Nation. He said he didn't blame the mechanic for being scared because he was sitting up in the forward compartment of the speed ship with only a tiny piece of window out of which to look, and he had been in the ship that Russ Thaw had cracked up on the same mission.

Merrill had flown blind over the ocean from Panama and suddenly, just about the time he figured he ought to be where he wanted to be, he found a hole and went down through it and saw a lovely strip of beach.

The beach looked especially lovely because he had only 45 minutes of gas left. He didn't know where he was and no one could tell him. He thought he ought to be near Guyaquil.

WHAT scared the mechanic so was that Merrill dragged the beach four times before landing, looking for holes or cracks in the sand that might trip him up, and if you are tucked away under a hood, nearly blind, and can just see that you are zooming down over water, or a strip of sand, and it happens three or four times, you are liable to be convinced that your last moments have come.

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Baltimore Y.M.H.A. Trims Capital Five

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Jan. 5.—Acquiring an early lead which it never relinquished, the local Young Men's Hebrew Association's basketball team took an easy 32-19 decision from the Washington Jewish Community Center's basketers here today.

The hosts, one of the outstanding cage teams in the Baltimore Club League, started in the first half with a rush, and at half time led, 18 to 10.

Kramer, center, and Friedmann, forward, combined to account for 17 points of the winners' total. The visitors' scoring was well divided, with Jacobson, Cohen and Fox, each accounting for 4 points.

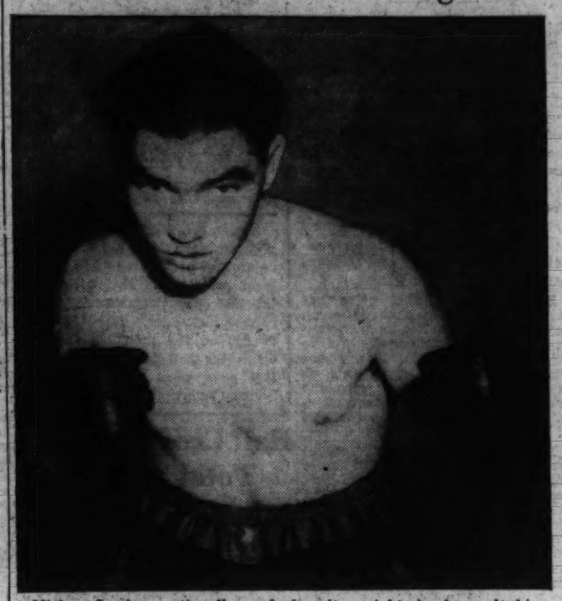
Y. M. H. A.	G	FG	P	W. J. C. C.	G	FG	P
Friedman, f.	1	5	7	Bershad, f.	1	0	2
Rosenberg, f.	0	1	1	Avery, f.	0	0	0
Hratt, f.	0	0	0	Jacobson, f.	2	0	4
Feldman, g.	3	0	6	Hayman, c.	1	0	2
Kramer, c.	5	0	10	Weinberg, c.	0	1	1
Baum, c.	0	0	0	Spectre, c.	0	0	0
Baker, c.	0	0	0	Cohen, g.	2	0	4
Reamer, c.	2	1	5	Askin, g.	1	0	2
Miller, g.	0	1	1	Fox, g.	1	2	4
Becker, g.	1	0	2	Shapiro, g.	0	0	0
Totals	12	8	32	Totals	8	3	19

Charles Town's Track Votes Second Dividend

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Charles Town, W. Va., Jan. 5.—Directors of the Charles Town Jockey Club have declared a 20 per cent dividend to the club's bondholders as of December 31, making the second dividend paid this year. The other, for 10 per cent, was paid in the summer, following the spring race meet.

Menaces Blair Here Tonight



Mickey Serrian, nationally ranked welterweight, is shown looking very menacing on the eve of his bout with up-and-coming young Frankie Blair at the Turner Arena tonight. The contest is scheduled for two rounds.

At the Post . . .

with Bill Bennings.

Tropical Park, Jan. 5.

Dear Al:

To hear some of those waiting to cash tickets on horses that pay mutuels of $40, $50 and occasionally $100 or more, one would believe that there are actually tips on this sort of winners. From experience, I found that not one winner at box-car mutuels out of ten is anything more than an accident. For every trainer or owner who makes a killing at those long odds, I can show you from 5 to 20 who had "shot," as the horsemen call it, and missed. I recall a certain horseman who was determined to win upwards of $10,000 on a single bet. He claimed a sound mare and won with her at Chicago in the summer. He had a lot of patience and decided to make his killing at New Orleans the following winter. He suddenly took his mare away from the races and reported that she had bowed a tendon. He took her to a small track that was not in operation and kept her in top condition. He wanted to have a "sure thing" when she went to the post. He brought her to Bowie, being careful to conceal her form and did not start her. All the while she was working 6 furlongs faster than some of the races were being run but she was working only in secret and generally when mistaken for a stake horse in the same stable. He shipped to New Orleans. He picked the race for her and hired a handicapper to get the figure on every horse in the race. When satisfied that his mare outclassed the opposition, he shot—and missed. The mare was beaten a nose because one of the platers ran a full second faster than he had ever run before.

BILL.

First race—Wise Revue finished right along with Jim John and Wedding Ring last out, failing after setting the pace most of the way. May improve enough off that effort to take care of this field. **Doris B.** will do a lot of running, but would be better suited by a longer route. **Tudor Queen** is on the improve.

Second race—Queen Full has worked excellently and seems best of these untried maidens. Wright will do the riding and I expect no mistakes. **Tale of Woe** and **Black Star** to take care of the others.

Third race—While Dream Kiss' speed figure hardly comes up to that of **Midnight Flyer,** I'm going to string along with the Kiev filly. She ran a smart race for me last out and seems to be of the improving sort. **Col. Bixer** for the show.

Fourth race—Gift of Roses, a member of the "First-and-Last-With-the-Greatest-of-Ease Society," gets in with light weight tomorrow. This fact will be enough to cover the reversal of form and I'm going to string along. **Quickly** and **Character** for the place and show.

Fifth race—Bay Bubble came over from Texas where she was a sharp miss. May need a race here but I'm going to try to make her crack down at the first asking. **Reaping** is dangerous. **Speed** has failed me twice but I still regard the former Vanderbilt sprinter as a threat.

Sixth race—Clarksdale, another first-and-laster, seems well suited by this company and will be in a running mood, I can assure you. **Chancer** and **Gay Bubble** seem to have an edge on the others.

Seventh race—Major General makes his way in this sort of field. He is in better form than that last indicates. **Smear** was in trouble last out and will be close with clear sailing tomorrow. **Muslet's** last was good. Clocker Mike likes **Darkling.**

Eighth race—Lone Hand's handlers probably will have to do a lot of explaining if this fellow runs a bad race tomorrow. His last was a beaut. **Colorist** and **Prohibition** for the minor awards.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs purse, $500; for maiden 3 and 4 year olds; special weights.

1 Foxes Folly	105	10 Hasty Hanna	118
2 Twinkling Eye	120	11 Cumberland	120
3 Donnas McGee	115	12 Declination	120
4 Jokester	120	13 In Step	110
5 Sang Ho	120	14 Imperial Ann	105
6 Chana	115	15 Prince Carl	110
7 Proudie	105	16 Lame Duck	115
8 Solette	115	17 Little Ina	115
9 Miss Quick	115	18 Supremart	120

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Mervin B.	114	10 *La Belotte	104
2 Nanny D.	109	11 Silk Coverine	104
3 Seymour	114	12 *Squire Bob	109
4 Thipdar	114	13 Sparkl'g Rose	109
5 *Talvores	104	14 Moring	109
6 Cicero	109	15 Senoi	114
7 Laughing Tol	109	16 Tabora	109
8 Red Cactus	114	17 Ease In	109
9 Skirl	114	18 Sainted	114

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Dezan	113	10 *Cooney	110
2 Servant Pride	114	11 *Dorothy Dale	104
3 *Mt. Nana	109	12 *Bob's Choo	114
4 *Dancing Boy	109	13 *Little Marie	110
5 *Modesto	104	14 *Pancoast	109
6 Terry Lass	113	15 *Dark Hazard	113
7 Hasty Peter	109	16 *Commander	113
8 Svrambola	104	17 Fayette Prince	114
9 Catchall	120	18 Pace	114

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Skotchy	113	10 Greyman	111
2 Reunited	113	11 *Discriminate	107
3 Wibbitt	108	12 Bon Centime	109
4 Koley Boy	107	13 Romanoff	109
5 Count Cotton	111	14 Elanac	111
6 *Betty Shaw	101	15 *Rustic Lassie	99
7 *Guess	99	16 Dilwin	108
8 *High Sanka	104	17 *Sir Alax	106
9 *Lanquo	102		

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Prosecutor	109	10 *Sola	100
2 Little Henry	112	11 Pestle	110
3 *Son Richard	110	12 Boston Com'n	112
4 *Sex Regent	112	13 *Mow'g Clouds	105
5 *Big Torch	110	14 Anacreon	105
6 *Two Brooms	107	15 Sugar Creek	110
7 *Rapid Prince	112	16 *Sh'sta Broom	107
8 *Our Prince	110	17 *Julius J. R.	105
9 Alice Byrd	105	18 War Dimes	112

SIXTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Flabbergast	108	9 Maebee	109
2 *Flower Day	109	10 *Poopdeck	111
3 *Sleepy Joe	113	11 Mechanics Gld.	114
4 Billowy Wave	113	12 Spartan Lady	109
5 All Rowes	109	13 *Exotude	106
6 Never Fade	114	14 I Pass	114
7 *Pompoos	105	15 *Jesting Queen	100
8 *Wilco	109	16 *Respect	109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Black Flash	104	10 *Goron	102
2 *Indian Red	109	11 *Hervala	102
3 *Montmary	104	12 Little Brook	107
4 *Centennial	109	13 Showman	114
5 Urchin	114	14 Indian Boy	114
6 *Sir Jacob	109	15 Bobs Play	114
7 *Julia Irene	104	16 *Seddie	109
8 *Mary McC't'y	104	17 Jambalaya	114
9 Tenless	109	18 *Omar Jones	107

Santa Anita Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $1,000; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

1 Flint Ridge	116	8 Gretna	118
2 Not Asleep	116	9 Phonologist	116
3 Mallapina	116	10 Coramine	116
4 Bay Salute	116	11 School Mom	116
5 Noel	116	12 Bournemouth	116
6 Reckless	116	13 Pandisco	116
7 Lady Lakeside	116	14 Roost	116

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Easy Rider	113	6 Lysander	113
2 Dulces Kins	100	7 Braille	95
3 Sanardo	103	8 Clouds Gift	100
4 Desert Knight	113	9 Sirloin	118
5 Bill the Kid	113	10 Neches	118

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; foaled in California.

1 Tahala	113	6 Totness	100
2 Eviction	113	7 Voting Hour	113
3 Princess Orra	100	8 Rare Tree	113
4 Bad Deon	109	9 Red Colors	118
5 Doris King	93		

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 Brilliant Duke	111	7 *Happy Fellow	113
2 Wee Santa	98	8 *Civilian	111
3 Saturnino	117	9 *Thistle Duce	113
4 Gold Return	98	10 Sky Haven	118
5 Genesius Kelly	106	11 *Hardatit	110
6 *Straitjacket	113		

FIFTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Greenstone	106	7 *Tractable	113
2 *The Triumvir	113	8 *Small M'rage	106
3 North'n Water	118	9 Old Traveller	116
4 *Bon'e Marita	108	10 *Sophist	113
5 *Com'r Conard	111	11 Gerard	118
6 *Borsodi	111		

SIXTH RACE—Seven furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 *Happy Hunter	111	7 Thistle Air	103
2 Instigator	118	8 *West Star	111
3 Seraphic K'ght	118	9 *Aunt Bruce	108
4 High Pockets	118	10 Prince Ph'oah	116
5 *Brillon	108	11 *Chica	108
6 *Bonagzai	113		

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Heart Balm	100	7 *Judge Lue'rs	107
2 *Pat W.	107	8 *Jamul	110
3 *Nappus	111	9 *Ozyzia	108
4 Portocodine	112	10 *Charlie Chan	110
5 *Silvas	113	11 Dundreary	110
6 *Len Helker	113	12 Ancelot	112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Chatterly	112	7 *Hobnail	107
2 *Campus Qu'n	112	8 Paradise Maid	100
3 Pocketpoint	112	9 Charlie Jr.	110
4 How High	112	10 *Droit	107
5 Old Lady	107	11 *Rego	107
6 *Sweet Man	107	12 Actimes	107

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Serrian, Blair Battle Here Tonight

Club Fight Is Expected to Go Full 10 Rounds; Lowry Returns.

By Bill McCormick.

FROM a welter of welterweights who are capable of giving Phineas F. Phightphan a run for his money, Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn has selected two of the most sure-fire club fighters—in the persons of Mickey Serrian and Frankie Blair—to perform for the edification of his customers at the Turner Arena tonight.

The contestants are scheduled to exchange blows for 10 rounds or until one or the other of them is rendered inert. Because of the ruggedness of both individuals, it generally is believed they will joust the full distance.

On past performances, either Serrian or Blair must be rated a better fisticuffian than our own Philip Furr, the District's welterweight champion and best drawing card. Blair, as a matter of fact, already has demonstrated his superiority over Philbert by soundly trouncing him twice.

Five Victories Here.

Blair never has been defeated in Washington in five starts. In his debut he spanked some pug of ancient vintage known as Kid Driftwood or Joe Puss or something like that. Then Frankie pounded out wins over Roy Manley, Cary Wright and Furr, twice.

Serrian has shown his wares only once in the Capital, losing a close and much disputed decision to Franklin Hughes in that bout. It was developed afterwards that Mickey had risen from a sick bed to meet Hughes, whom he considered a "soft touch" and, flu or no flu, almost won the award.

Promising Prelims.

An action-filled preliminary card has been arranged to support the main event. On the subsidiary program will be two bouts scheduled for six rounds and three slated to go four.

In one of the sixes, Bob Lowry, a local welterweight who was doing all right until he had his jaw fractured by Reds Journee about a year ago, will take the second step up the comeback ladder. Lowry's opponent will be Johnny Santos, a rough and tumble New York preliminary lad.

Mike Tardugno, one of the innumerable fighting Tardugnos, will have it out with Benny Kessler, a Baltimore featherweight, in the other contest scheduled for six rounds.

Mike Groves, hard-hitting brother of Trainer Harry Groves, will return to the wars after a long layoff in the most promising of the four rounders. Mike's opposition will be Joe Doty.

In the remaining bouts, Tony Livingston, the Marine middleweight, will tackle Jack Fortney, of Baltimore, and Walter Kirkwood will mix it up with Henry Irving.

The fighting will begin at 8:30 p. m.

POST PREDICTIONS.

Bouts are rated from A (excellent) to G (the opposite).

B plus EVENT—Frankie Blair vs. Mickey Serrian, welterweights, 10 rounds. Rated C plus. Serrain is much better than he looked against Hughes a year ago and should outbox Blair, if there's any boxing done.

PRELIMINARIES—Bob Lowry vs. Johnny Santos, welterweights, 6 rounds. Rated D. Lowry is improving and should outrough Santos.

Mike Tardugno vs. Benny Kessler, featherweights, 6 rounds. Rated E. Tardugno is too smart for all but the very best of them, certainly too smart for Benny.

Mike Groves vs. Joe Doty, welterweights, 4 rounds. Rated E. Groves.

Tony Livingston vs. Jack Fortney, middleweights, 4 rounds. Rated E. Livingston.

Walter Kirkwood vs. Henry Irving, light-heavyweights, 4 rounds. Rated E. Irving.

Racing Selections

Fair Grounds.

(For fast track.)

1—Declaration, Solette, Instep.
2—Sainted, Talvores, Seymour.
3—Little Marcelle, Catchall, Hasty Peter.
4—Skotchy, Dilwin, Elanac.
5—Rex Regent, Boston Common, Two Brooms.
6—Wilco, All Rowes, I Pass.
7—Jambalaya, Indian Boy, Julia Irene.

Best bet—Wilco.

Alamo Downs.

(For fast track.)

1—Kentucky Wonder, Calculator, Albert Beck.
2—Lo Sweep, Autumn Leaves, I See.
3—Uleadus, Claremont, Ervast.
4—Heavy Sugar, Hoptoit, Dunrock.
5—Black Peter, Prefect, Quick Flight.
6—Maddening, Ricciardo, Vallse.
7—Quiver, American Queen, Free Advice.
8—Marabou, Baggage Master, Wily Girl.

Best bet—Kentucky Wonder.

Santa Anita.

(For fast track.)

1—Reckless, Bay Salute, Gretna.
2—Bill the Kid, Neches, Desert Knight.
3—Tamalpais, Red Colors, Voting Hour.
4—Civilian, Sky Haven, Hardatit.
5—The Triumvir, Tracable, Greenstone.
6—Instigator, High Pockets, Aunt Bruce.
7—Len Helker, Onyzia, Judge Luedera.
8—Charlie Jr., How High, Sweet Man.

—Best bet—Civilian.

—Louisville Times (*Ft*).

Rosslyn Girl Bowlers Defeated in Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Jan. 5.—Aided by Miss Mullaney's high set of 389, the recreation girls' bowling team defeated the Rosslyn aggregation, of Washington, here today by a score of 1,745 to 1,711.

Recreation.				
Lucas	107	118	103—	328
Miller	114	110	105—	329
Zimmerman	85	111	126—	322
Brose	132	127	118—	377
Mullaney	136	122	131—	389
Totals	574	588	583—	1745

Rosslyn.				
Wootton	99	126	126—	351
Ellis	98	124	135—	357
Levy	93	105	110—	300
Young	106	108	113—	328
Gulli	126	119	132—	377
Totals	513	582	616—	1711

Maryland A. C. Defeats Pros By 13 to 7

3,500 See Elevens Battle for District Crown in Richmond.

By the Associated Press.

RICHMOND, Va., Jan. 5.—A neatly intercepted fourth quarter lateral pass, followed by a touchdown by Frank Cumberland, gave the Maryland A. C. a 13-to-7 victory over the Washington Pros at the stadium here this afternoon before 3,500 fans.

The two clubs, unable to find a field in Washington because of the closing of Griffith Stadium, moved their second game here and the Maryland victory gave them undisputed possession of the District of Columbia title.

Lester Cozine, scored for Maryland in the second quarter, and Joe Zubiris, on a pass from Earl Dumlap, tied the score.

Maryland.	Positions.	Pros.
Wray	L.E.	Zubiris
Katalinas	L.T.	Demmins
Hearn	L.G.	Walacavage
J. Asher	Center	Robben
Hawkins	R.G.	Cohen
Howell	R.T.	Raskowski
Werman	R.E.	Lewis
Cumberland	Q.B.	Dunlap
Nelson	L.H.	Barry
Benner	R.H.	Schwartz
Cozine	F.B.	Bomba

Maryland	0	7	0	6—	13
Pros	0	0	7	0—	7

Touchdowns — (Maryland) Cumberland, Cozine. (Pros) Zubiris. Points after touchdown—Benner (placement), Demmings (placement). Substitutions — (Maryland) Guard, F. Asher; back, Spack; (Pros) back, McDonald; guard, Hovanne; tackles, Carrell, Tellon. Referee—Burdette (Notre dame). Umpire—Davis (W. and M.). Head linesman—Atkins (H. S.).

High, Prep Teams To Play 26 Games

Two Contests Today Will Open Program.

Brightened by the opening of the inter-high series, Friday, high and prep school basketball gets off to a mile-a-minute start for 1936 this week with 26 games scheduled. Eastern High's game with Gonzaga and Roosevelt's with Bethesda-Chevy Chase open the year today.

Eastern and Tech share one of the opening inter-high games with Western and Roosevelt the other. The former is expected to be held at Tech and the other at Roosevelt unless something can be done to prevent it by the board of principals, which could assure financial and spirited success of the series by ordering both games to be held at Tech.

The complete schedule:

Gonzaga at Eastern, 3:30 p. m.
Roosevelt at Bethesda-Chevy Chase.

TOMORROW.

George Washington Freshmen at Central.
Gonzaga at Tech.
Roosevelt at Mount St. Joseph's, Baltimore.
Mount Rainier at Kendall Green.
Rockville at Poolesville.

WEDNESDAY.

Washington-Lee at Eastern.
Friends School at Western.
St. John's at Central.
Roosevelt at Maryland Freshmen.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at Frederick.

FRIDAY.

Eastern vs. Tech, at Tech (Interhigh Series), 3:30 p. m.
Western vs. Roosevelt, at Roosevelt (Interhigh Series), 3:30 p. m.
Central at Catholic U. Freshmen.
Bethesda-Chevy Chase at St. John's.
George Washington at Gonzaga.
Washington-Lee at Thomas Jefferson, Richmond.
Woodward Prep at Landon.
Friends at Charlotte Hall, Md.
Laurel at Mount Rainier.
Montgomery-Blair at Cambridge (Md.) High.

SATURDAY.

Eastern at George Washington Freshmen, 4:30 p. m.
St. Alban's at Episcopal.
Washington-Lee at John Marshall, Richmond.
Montgomery-Blair at Washington College Jay-Vee.

Silents Beat Takoma.

The District Silents defeated the Takoma Fire Department basketball team, 16 to 13, yesterday at Takoma Park. Ramsay and Watson led the winners' attack.

Court Officials Meet.

A meeting of District Basketball Officials Association will be held tonight at Gonzaga High School at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Tropical Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

No.	P.	Horse and	Jockey.	Wt.	Odds
8	1	Coin	(Pollard)	113	10-1
9	2	*Tudor Queen	(I. Ha'ford)	108	7-2
10	3	Waterset	(Merritt)	110	4-1
11	4	*Billie Wise	(Jackson)	110	8-1
12	5	Ukraine	(R. Watson)	110	12-1
1	6	Doris B.	(May)	115	10-1
2	7	Blind Playdema	(S. Rick)	108	20-1
3	8	Lady Kilima	(Maiben)	108	20-1
4	9	Chance Favour	(J. Renick)	108	20-1
5	10	*Chancell	(Fallon)	103	20-1
6	11	Burning Billows	(Porter)	108	20-1
7	12	*Wise Revue	(Zimmer)	100	4-1

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs; purse, $600; for maiden 2-year-old fillies.

8	1	Grey Shot	(M. Garner)	112	20-1
9	2	Little Empress	(Pollard)	112	5-1
10	3	Oddesa Girl	(Porter)	112	3-1
11	4	Tap On (Arcaro)		112	8-1
12	5	Divided Skirts	(J. Renick)	112	15-1
10	6	Queen Full	(Wright)	112	9-1
11	7	*Magic Mona	(Ward)	107	20-1
12	8	Sophie Tucker	(Landolfi)	112	20-1
1	9	Tale of Woe	(Gilbert)	112	4-1
2	10	Fortuity	(Malley)	112	6-1
3	11	Perletta G.	(Renick)	112	20-1
4	12	Black Star	(Kling)	112	10-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

8	1	Barbara A.	(J. Renick)	105	30-1
9	2	*Phrixus	(Fallon)	105	15-1
10	3	Fortunus	(Hunter)	110	20-1
11	4	Lollies	(Malley)	105	10-1
12	5	*Col. Bixer	(Greer)	108	15-1
6	6	Miss Bam	(Wall)	105	4-1
7	7	*Night Flyer	(I. H'ford)	103	5-2
8	8	*Cash Book	(Jackson)	100	10-1
9	9	*John Tio	(Wimmer)	105	20-1
10	10	Major Greenock	(Pollard)	110	10-1
11	11	Muscle In	(Arcaro)	113	15-1
12	12	Dream Kiss	(Lynch)	108	6-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

5	1	†Gift of Roses	(Pollard)	110	3-1
6	2	*Character	(I. Hanford)	112	8-5
7	3	Quickly	(R. Watson)	117	5-2
3	4	†Tharatine	(Jackson)	112	5-1
4	5	Happy Heinie	(Hendolit)	107	6-1
1	6	Semaphore	(Wall)	110	10-1

†Haughton and Wess entry.

FIFTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Boca Chica (first division); for 3-year-olds.

7	1	*Pierre Andre	(Fallon)	107	3-1
8	2	Glory Greenock	(Lyberg)	118	8-1
5	3	Speed	(R. Watson)	118	8-1
3	4	Keaping	(Wright)	112	6-1
4	5	Flavor	(Gilbert)	107	4-1
6	6	Bay Bubble	(Longden)	107	4-1
1	7	Miss Trophy	(Wall)	107	3-1

SIXTH RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; allowances; the Boca Chica (second division); for 3-year-olds.

5	1	*Silver Fleece	(I. Hanford)	107	5-2
6	2	Air Force	(Stout)	108	20-1
7	3	Sunanair	(Rogers)	118	4-1
8	4	Gay Minetta	(R. Watson)	107	8-1
3	5	Chancer	(Malley)	118	3-1
4	6	Gay Bubble	(Wall)	107	3-1
2	7	*Southern Way	(Fallon)	113	10-1
1	8	*Clarksdale	(Coule)	107	3-1

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

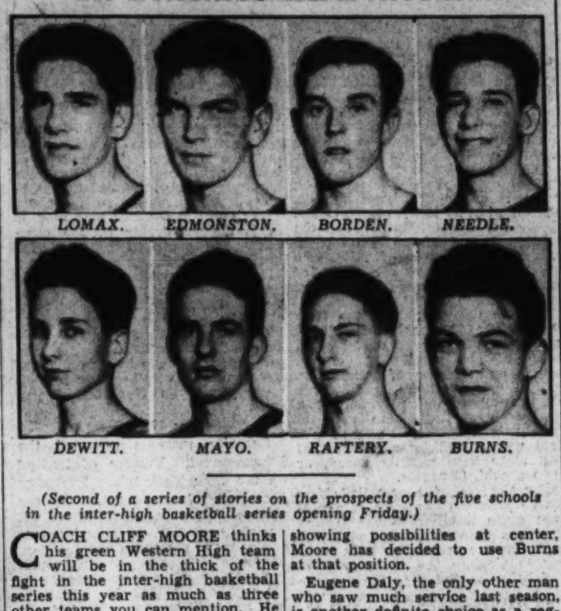
5	1	Muslet	(Wall)	107	3-1
6	2	Jezreel	(Pollard)	111	6-1
7	3	*Darkling	(Fallon)	106	4-1
3	4	*Payrace	(I. Hanford)	108	10-1
4	5	Belle Pile	(Wall)	107	3-1
2	6	*Smear	(Wimmer)	111	4-1
1	7	*Major General	(Jackson)	111	2-1
		Brendale Stable entry.			

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

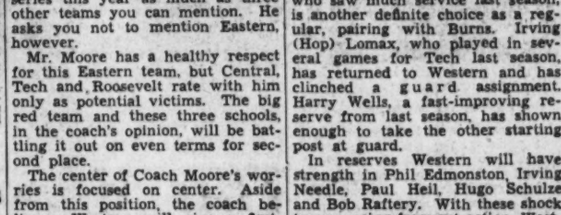
5	1	*Prohibition	(Wimmer)	108	4-1
6	2	Sun Cloister	(Pollard)	115	10-1
7	3	Jimmy H.	(Maschek)	112	15-1
8	4	Lone Hand	(Moser)	112	8-1
3	5	*Mira	(Ward)	103	6-1
4	6	†Tomfoolery	(Wholey)	115	3-1
1	7	*Colorist	(I. Hanford)	112	2-1
2	8	*Chaumont	(Jackson)	107	12-1

†C. C. Turner entry.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Coach Moore Sees Western In Thick of 2d-Place Battle



LOMAX. EDMONSTON. BORDEN. NEEDLE.



DEWITT. MAYO. RAFTERY. BURNS.

(Second of a series of stories on the prospects of the five schools in the inter-high basketball series opening Friday.)

COACH CLIFF MOORE thinks his green Western High team will be in the thick of the fight in the inter-high basketball series this year as much as three other teams you can mention. He asks you not to mention Eastern, however.

Mr. Moore has a healthy respect for this Eastern team, but Central, Tech and Roosevelt rate with him only as potential victims. The big red team and these three schools, in the coach's opinion, will be battling it out on even terms for second place.

The center of Coach Moore's worries is focused on center. Aside from this position, the coach believes, Western will give a first-rate account of itself. In the meantime, Paul Borden, George DeWitt and Dick Mayo are waging a keen struggle for the center assignment.

Mayo, about 6 feet 2 inches, has an edge in height but Borden, a 6-footer, has been showing enough on the jump and as a floorman to make him a likely choice for the position. Moore has a good center in Gerald Burns, the only letterman returning from last year's team which propelled itself through one upset after another to second place in the series. But Burns is needly badly at forward. With Borden, DeWitt and Mayo all showing possibilities at center, Moore has decided to use Burns at that position.

Eugene Daly, the only other man who saw much service last season, is another definite choice as a regular, pairing with Burns. Irving (Hop) Lomax, who played in several games for Tech last season, has returned to Western and has clinched a guard assignment. Harry Wells, a fast-improving reserve from last season, has shown enough to take the other starting post at guard.

In reserves Western will have strength in Phil Edmonston, Irving Needle, Paul Heil, Hugo Schulze and Bob Raftery. With these shock troops seeing frequent action, Western has weathered seven games with four victories. Freshman teams of George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic University set the Red team back, but Western wiped up St. Albans, George Washington of Alexandria, Bethesda-Chevy Chase and Washington-Lee. Western opens its series drive against Roosevelt Friday.

Following his custom of last year, Moore has made it a point to schedule strong early-season teams. Western "looked a little slow" in these games, he reports, but with a couple of changes he intends to make, should speed up to the peak necessary for inter-high competition.

Olympic Speed Ace Seen in O'Sullivan

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5.—A New York lad with the name of Edward O'Sullivan today had decisively stamped himself as a contender for Uncle Sam's Olympic team.

Last night he astounded a capacity house at the Knights of Columbus games in 106th Infantry Armory in Brooklyn when he blazed home ahead of Eulace Peacock, of Temple, in two successive dashes, tying the world record in one.

The youthful speedster, who runs for the New York Curb Exchange A. A., had gained a small measure of local distinction when he teed off with Peacock, but it is doubt

Pig Iron Output December Top For Six Years

Steel Works Operations Rise 1½ Points to 49½% Capacity.

Cleveland, Jan. 5.—Production of coke pig iron in December, 2,116,534 gross tons, was the highest for that month since 1929, and compares with 2,836,917 tons in that year, says the magazine Steel.

Due to the extra working day in December the output was 2.43 per cent over November, although the daily average was off 0.8 per cent. Merchant pig iron shipments in the month were about 65 per cent heavier than in November, while consumption by steelworks was fairly steady, so that the gain in shipments apparently was attained by reducing pig iron stocks.

For the full year 1935, production of 21,041,521 tons was 31.7 per cent higher than in 1934, and largest since 1930. The number of active stacks at the close of December was 119, a net loss of three in the month.

Steelworks operations last week advanced 1½ points to 49½ per cent producers generally continuing active through New Year's Day. Pittsburgh operations were up 4 points to 38 per cent; Youngstown, 3 to 62; Cleveland, 32 to 72; Buffalo, 3 to 50. Eastern Pennsylvania was down ½ point to 34; Chicago, 3 to 47; New England, 2 to 75, and other districts were unchanged. Tin plate and sheet mill operations snapped back to 75 per cent.

Santa Fe Orders.

Santa Fe is first this year to make a large rail purchase, distributing 58,000 tons to several producers. Last year at this time it placed 25,883 tons. Santa Fe also is taking bids on 550 freight cars, and Aluminum Co. of America on 22 70-ton hopper cars. Carbuilders estimate domestic freight car orders this year may total 35,000 to 40,000, largest since 1930, when 45,146 were bought. The number in 1935 was approximately 20,000. Pennsylvania is reported considering purchasing 100 locomotives.

Structural shape awards for the week, 20,075 tons, were slightly higher than in the preceding week. General Motors Corporation placed 4,200 tons with Consolidated Steel Corporation, Los Angeles, for an assembly plant in that city. Small shape specifications continue to gain. In public works construction of all kinds a great volume of steel requirements is accumulating for award in the early months this year, although much of it, including pipe lines, depending on weather conditions, will not be specified until spring. United Dry Docks, Inc., New York, is inquiring for 3,000 tons of plates for three New York ferryboats, and barges, which it recently booked.

Sharp Advance Is Registered By Municipals

Chemical Bank Makes Survey of Obligations of 20 Cities.

New York, Jan. 5.—The course of municipal credit during the last two years is portrayed in a special study of State and municipal bonds issued by the Chemical Bank & Trust Co. of New York City. The study, one of the most comprehensive of its type, lists year-end prices and yields of selected medium and long-term bonds in each of the 48 States having direct debt outstanding, and in at least one city in each State.

The respective price changes reveal not only the heights to which municipal bond prices as a whole have advanced during the two-year period, but also the extent to which individual credits have shared in the advance. While participating in the general movement, many issues have also reflected the improvement coincidentally occurring in their own affairs, with advances, in some cases, ranging as high as 55 points.

Aside from its interest as an historical price record, the study affords a commentary on the relative credit standings of leading States and cities, as well as a ready means of determining which obligations, for market or other reasons, have failed to keep pace with the movement as a whole.

In a supplemental study, the bank has compiled an average from the long-term bonds of 20 cities, located in various sections of the country. In December, 1933, the 20 bonds sold at an average price of 92¼, to yield 5.18 per cent; in December, 1934, at 108¾, to yield 3.84 per cent, and in December, 1935, at 117⅝, to yield 3.15 per cent. The extremes in this group were Hartford, Conn., 4s of 1950, which ranged between 103 and 119½, and Phoenix, Ariz., 4½s of 1950, which to December, 1935, had risen to 110 from a price of 64 in 1933.

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The Market

By Carlton A. Shively
A Special Correspondent

Election Year May Be Counted Upon to Check Socialistic Push.

New York, Jan. 5.—Encouraging weakness appeared in the year just closed in the fetters binding business and finance to politics. That was a union partially forced by the necessity of the banking panic at the bottom of the depression when the present Administration and the new Congress came to Washington.

Dissolution began last year, not by voluntary change of policy on the part of the President and his advisers, but by the Supreme Court. Easily the outstanding event of the past year in business and finance was the overthrow of NRA—the great effort to put all forms of earning activity under a central political management.

That is the essence of the New Deal; managed business in all its aspects—wages, raw material costs, price of capital, its application, nature and volume of production, selling prices, profits, and, above all, a managed currency and with it, banking. Legislation used to help the country on its way to that goal was passed by a subservient and more than slightly dazed, or even stupid, Congress.

For the rest, the so-called New Deal legislation has been of a pattern quite familiar to the United States in times of stress and in the early stages of recovery; laws tending to weaken the currency base and bring on inflation, indifference to a balanced budget, costly and silly tinkering with silver and bimetallism, bonuses for the farmers in one form or another, bonuses for others as a means of making up from the public till lost personal earning power.

Brakes on Recovery.

In no sense have the typical New Deal policies, the socialistic legislation, helped business recovery; and indeed they were not designed to, but rather were frankly proposed as reform measures to be put into effect before mere dollar making (as a possible alternative to the need for public relief) were to be considered. Much of the other legislative efforts have acted as a drag on business, but largely they were disquieting because of their cumulative effect in throwing the budget further out of balance and their promise of other idiosyncrasies.

They will pass, as they always have done; but unless the country grows wider awake and bestirs itself a little, a marked change in our economic and political life may take place under the dictatorship of the New Dealers. Looked at through dark glasses of the alarmist, the coming year probably seems as terrifying as has any previous year of the depression, but the fact of business improvement is undeniable, as a brief recital of statistics will show:

Record of Improvement.

The Federal Reserve Board's index of industrial production for November (the latest available figure) showed a rise of nearly 30 per cent over the corresponding month of a year ago and of 67 per cent over the depth of 1932. Railroad freight car loadings increased 10.6 per cent over the traffic of 1934. The steel industry closed the year with an operating rate of 50 per cent of capacity, against 25 to 30 per cent in the previous year. Production of electricity rose to new high records. Commodity prices advanced 5.3 per cent, according to the Bureau of Labor Statistics' index, but the merit chiefly lay in the comparative slowness of the rise.

Farm income, even outside the Federal bonuses, increased by about 13 per cent. The cheap money market began to make itself felt, along with some relaxation of the law governing the issuance of new securities, in the corporate refunding financing, although fresh capital was raised in a negligible amount. Foreign trade made headway against currency uncertainties, war alarms, and other hardships. Our exports for the first 11 months of the year rose $96,000,000 over those of the same period of the previous year, and excluding silver imports, exceeded other imports by $197,000,000.

Finally corporation earnings gave confirmation to the fact of actual business recovery. The record of business, in spite of high taxation handicaps and millions of unemployed people, was a most encouraging one. In the first nine months of last year profits of 259 companies, as compiled by the New York Federal Reserve Bank, were 33 per cent greater than in the previous year, although 38 per cent under 1930. Unfortunately most of the boom was in the consumption industries, directly affected by Government spending, and little real progress was made in reducing unemployment, except insofar as men were placed on Government pay rolls.

Stocks Kept Pace.

Security markets reflected the improvement. Volume of trading on the New York Stock Exchange increased 17 per cent, and the average prices of representative industrial, utility and railroad stocks, according to the Sun's computation, rose a little over 25 per cent, which incidentally gives a fair answer to the question whether the stock market has outrun corporation earnings. It is safe to guess that a close relationship will be maintained, and that the course of stock market prices this year also can be plotted on the business activity chart, but it is no easy matter to guess how much of an additional dollar of gross income can be translated into profit. That is a matter largely in the hands of the tax gatherer, the Social Security Administration, the price and wage fixer, and the foreign competitor.

Were the future one of clear skies continuance of improvement could confidently be expected, and possibly at as good a rate, but certain possibilities (and some decided probabilities) might as well be examined. Our currency is still unmoored to gold, although it has been fairly stable in foreign exchange markets in the past year and its domestic purchasing power has changed at no great rate. Our new capital market still is fairly tightly closed, and it can be reopened only with genuine assurance of stable money, confidence in the perpetuation of our present capitalistic system, re-establishment of order in Government finance, to take away the fear of an inflationary panic, a sound system of taxation, and some changes in the new securities act and possibly the banking act.

Spending Bugaboo.

The chief bugaboo of business is heavy Government spending. With election coming on it is a safe guess that some effort will be made to cut down the outlay, and that at the same time nothing will be done to increase materially the tax burden. Aside from a soldiers' bonus, which might be passed in a manner to do no irreparable harm, even Congress might meet and adjourn without wrecking the country; it might even rise to the height of repealing certain obnoxious measures, such as silver purchasing. Main hopes nevertheless will be centered in the Supreme Court, about to pass on the AAA and other important matters. Undoubtedly the NRA decision last year greatly helped business to overcome other New Deal obstacles.

Counting on help from the judiciary, gambling on Congress and the Administration to raise as little disturbance as possible in an election year, and having the assurance of the good forward momentum already gained by industry, the business man can expect further recovery this year.

Reinvestment Demand Spurs Bond Market

All Groups Take Part in Broad and Sustained Advance.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 5.—An active year-end reinvestment demand gave the bond market a strong undertone last week.

All divisions of the list participated in a broad and well sustained recovery movement with better than average performances turned in by a large number of standard industrial and rail bonds of the higher grade. There were evidences also of further accumulation of low-priced issues figuring in reorganization proceedings.

The Associated Press average of 10 industrial loans established new highs for a year or longer on both the last day of 1935 and the first trading day of the new year. The averages for the other groups used in the compilation, particularly the rails, moved forward at a more orderly pace, but always with a steady undertone.

Governments Active.

Government bonds enjoyed the most active turnover in recent weeks and steadily rising prices reflected the broad demand of banks and other financial institutions for issues possessed of a high market rating and other features necessary to meet individual requirements.

The reconvening of Congress and almost instantaneous development of strong indications that the soldiers bonus bill would receive early attention failed to revive the highly disturbing inflationary talk that has accompanied discussion of this subject in times past. Quite to the contrary, the market as a whole made its best showing of the week on the day the measure was introduced in the House of Representatives.

Refunding operations and new offerings were at a standstill, but preparations went forward to bring out several sizable plunges of one kind or another in the next few weeks. Inland Steel filed a registration statement covering an issue of $45,000,000, most of which will be used to retire outstanding obligations.

Utility Estimates 5 Per Cent Sales Gain

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—James Simpson, chairman of the Commonwealth Edison Co., said today his concern was planning its schedules on the basis of a 5 per cent gain in sales of electricity for 1936 over last year.

He said he expected final figures on his company's business for 1935 to show a gain of around 4 per cent over 1934.

Insull Unit Lawyers To Be Paid $364,878

Chicago, Jan. 4 (AP).—Receivers' and attorneys' fees of $364,878 for payment by the Mississippi Valley Utilities Investment Co., $50,000,000 Insull subsidary, were recommended today by Federal Master in Chancery Edgar B. Tolman.

The Mississippi Co. has been in receivership for four years, but is now practically liquidated.

Lumber Shipments Continue Heavy

Due to the holidays, the lumber movement declined during the week ended December 28 but on basis of daily average the new business and shipment record was unusually high. New business—daily average—was about that of any week of the last quarter and 9 per cent above the previous week.

$11,019,550 Bonds Voted in 32 States

New York, Jan. 5.—New State and municipal bond issues reported approved by the voters of 171 communities in 32 States during December amount to $11,019,535, compared with $118,809,719 in November, according to the Daily Bond Buyer. The total for December, 1934, was $3,518,000, and totals for the same month in previous years were $188,245,650, 1933, and $1,851,000, 1932. The voters of the city of Montgomery, Ala., approved an issue of $1,296,000, the only authorization of more than $1,000,000 during the month.

187 Closed Banks Now Liquidated

The Comptroller of the Currency, J. F. T. O'Connor, announced yesterday the completion of liquidation of 14 receiverships during December, making a total of 187 receiverships finally closed or restored to solvency since his last annual report to Congress in October, 1934.

Total disbursements, including offsets allowed, to depositors and other creditors of these 187 institutions, exclusive of the 12 receiverships restored to solvency, aggregated $48,272,151, or an average return of 72.94 per cent of total liabilities, while unsecured depositors received dividends amounting to an average of 60.33 per cent of their claims.

Brown Bros. Harriman Assets Show Increase

New York, Jan. 5.—The financial statement of Brown Brothers Harriman & Co., private bankers, as of December 31, 1935, reveals increases in total assets, deposits and capital and surplus, as compared with three months ago and the end of the preceding year.

Total assets at the end of 1935 were $74,119,082, compared with $66,900,468 on September 30 and $56,666,085 a year ago. Deposits of $43,733,519, compared with $41,228,461 three months ago and $30,588,687 a year ago. Capital and surplus on December 31 totaled $11,167,837, against $10,839,076 on September 30 and $10,507,205 on December 31, 1934.

Investment Stock Index Up in Week

New York, Jan. 5.—The investment companies common stock index advanced last week, as evidenced by the averages compiled by Distributors Group, Incorporated. The average for the common stocks of ten leading management companies influenced by the leverage factor stood at 18.60 at the close of January 3, compared with 17.71 on December 27.

The average of the mutual funds closed at 13.80 on January 3, compared with 13.54 at the close of the previous week.

Housekeeping Realty Bonds Lead in Gains

Rise of 220.9% in 3 Years Is Average for 200 Eastern Issues.

An advance of 220.9 per cent in the average value of real estate bonds on housekeeping apartments for the three-year period ended December 31, 1935, was disclosed today in a survey completed by Amott, Baker & Co., Inc., on market action of 200 typical Eastern issues.

The average market price per $1,000 face value of bond issues on housekeeping apartments increased from $110 on December 30, 1932, to $353 on December 31, 1935. Issues with housekeeping apartments as the underlying security were the leaders in the Amott, Baker averages, with an appreciation for 1935 of 54.8 per cent.

The survey, showing an improvement of 108 per cent in real estate bond prices for the three-year period and an average gain of 33.7 per cent for 1935, also disclosed the second highest increase in issues with theaters as the underlying security. The percentage of improvement was 197.5 for the three-year period, with the average price rising from $199 to $592.

A tabulation by cities and by types of underlying security for the three-year period from December 30, 1932, to December 31, 1935, follows:

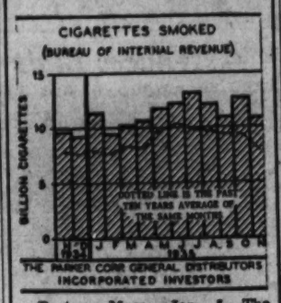
City.	Per cent increase 3-year period.	Present ave. value per $1,000.
Pittsburgh	197.8	$271
Buffalo	98.1	414
New York	122.7	383
Philadelphia	43.8	345
Boston	49	523
Type of security.	**Per cent increase 3-year period.**	**Present ave. value per $1,000.**
Housekeeping apartments	220.9	$353
Apartment hotels	192	327
Theaters	197.5	592
Hotels	74.9	313
Office budgs.	72.2	439

North American Co. Announces Changes

New York, Jan. 5.—Richard McCulloch and J. D. Mortimer have succeeded Charles A. Stone and Clinton W. Hough as directors of the North American Co. and Mr. Hough has resigned as a vice president of the company and also as director of the North American Edison Co., according to a list of officers and directors forwarded to the committee on stock list of the New York Stock Exchange.

Mr. Mortimer is no longer president but is still a director of North American Edison, of which J. F. Fogarty is now president, instead of chairman. P. D. Preger has become controller of the North American Co. A few minor changes also appear in the report.

Cigarette Output Sets New Record



Boston, Mass., Jan. 5.—The greatest year in the history of cigarette production has just been completed. Estimates put the 1935 output at about 133,000,000,000 cigarettes. About $475,000,000 of the money paid for cigarettes and tobacco products last year went to the United States Government as taxes.

Rail Credit Loans Total $46,389,249

The Railroad Credit Corporation had $46,389,249 of loans outstanding at the close of the year, according to the report filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The loans originally made to participating carriers amounted to $73,691,368. The reduction of $27,302,119 in the loans was brought about by repayments of $11,522,292, credits of $15,694,270 from distributions made by the corporation, applied tax refunds $32,589 and miscellaneous $52,968.

Through 23 liquidating distributions, totalling $29,435,398, which included cash payments of $13,593,658, the corporation has returned 40 per cent of the contributed fund to the participants in the plan.

Officers Nominated By Coffee Exchange

New York, Jan. 5.—Chandler A. Mackey was renominated as president of the New York Coffee and Sugar Exchange, it was announced yesterday. Elections will be held on January 16. This will be Mr. Mackey's second term in office, as he succeeded William H. English, jr., in January, 1935.

William G. Daub was nominated vice president to succeed Earl B. Wilson, who will continue as a member of the board, and W. W. Pinney was renominated as treasurer.

Walker to Address Life Underwriters

DeLoss Walker, associate editor of Liberty Magazine, known also as a "recovery crusade," will speak on "Let's Have Recovery Now," at a luncheon meeting of the D. C. Underwriters' Association at the Willard Hotel today.

J. E. McCombs, president of the association will preside.

Sound Banking Drive Plans Are Completed

Robert V. Fleming to Preside at Opening in Philadelphia.

New York, Jan. 5.—Opening its Nation-wide drive for promoting sound increases in banking service, the American Bankers Association announced here today the detailed program for the first of four regional conferences which will feature its plans. The opening meeting will be held in Philadelphia, January 23 and 24.

"This conference launches the association's Nation-wide program of banking development," Robert V. Fleming, president of the association, who will preside at the meetings, says in announcing the program. "Outstanding speakers will discuss managerial, legislative and operative banking problems in the general sesions and forum meetings.

"Among the important objectives at this conference will be to give attending bankers information on present banking laws and regulations and discuss problems arising from their application, to aid develop methods of improving customer and public relations, and to enlist bankers in an organized effort to promote, wherever they can soundly do so, the return to private agencies of many banking functions now being performed by the Government."

The meetings will be held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel.

Jewelers Report Gala Gift Trade

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 5.—The holiday trade among retail jewelers increased between 16 and 17 per cent over the previous year, while the business for the entire year throughout the country was up approximately 14 per cent, according to the Jewelers Circular-Keystone, a trade organization.

The gains in holiday trade were especially marked in Florida, where the business increase ranged up to 100 per cent, while Pennsylvania and Alabama reported gains of 50 per cent, the report stated. In Illinois the Christmas gains were up from 35 to 50 per cent and California reported gains of some 20 per cent. Connecticut enjoyed a 30 per cent increase for the holidays.

Mothershed Joins Pennebaker & Co.

John D. Mothershed has become associated with Pennebaker & Co., as sales manager. Recently he was manager of the Washington branch office of Fenner & Beane, members of the New York Stock Exchange, and previously was connected with other New York Stock Exchange firms. He is a member of the Racquet and National Press clubs.

Guaranty Trust Company of New York

MAIN OFFICE 140 Broadway — FIFTH AVE. OFFICE Fifth Ave. at 44th St. — MADISON AVE. OFFICE Madison Ave. at 60th St.

LONDON PARIS BRUSSELS LIVERPOOL HAVRE ANTWERP

Condensed Statement, December 31, 1935

RESOURCES

Cash on Hand, in Federal Reserve Bank, and due from Banks and Bankers		$ 620,600,525.90
Bullion Abroad and in Transit		14,960,217.00
U. S. Government Obligations		474,466,017.17
Public Securities		49,281,788.62
Stock of the Federal Reserve Bank		7,800,000.00
Other Securities		23,825,671.21
Loans and Bills Purchased		592,238,793.76
Items in Transit with Foreign Branches		2,112,677.12
Credits Granted on Acceptances		37,352,025.40
Bank Buildings		13,547,352.39
Other Real Estate		337,581.50
Real Estate Bonds and Mortgages		2,990,698.74
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable		7,920,513.65
		$1,847,433,862.46

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 90,000,000.00	
Surplus Fund	170,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	7,398,411.72	
		$ 267,398,411.72
Dividend Payable January 2, 1936		2,700,000.00
Accrued Interest, Miscellaneous Accounts Payable, Accrued Taxes, etc.		15,076,421.38
Acceptances	$ 71,334,590.24	
Less: Own Acceptances held for Investment	33,982,564.84	
		37,352,025.40
Liability as Endorser on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		8,840,400.00
Agreements to Repurchase Securities Sold		2,135,441.00
Deposits	$1,485,303,641.18	
Outstanding Checks	28,627,521.78	
		1,513,931,162.96
		$1,847,433,862.46

CORN EXCHANGE BANK TRUST COMPANY

ESTABLISHED 1853

A Bank Statement that any Man or Woman can Understand

Condensed Statement as of close of business December 31st, 1935

		Percentage of Total Resources
Due Individuals, Firms, Corporations and Banks	$286,067,432.41	
To meet this indebtedness we have:		
Cash in Vaults and Due from Banks	$ 68,824,978.82	21.684%
Checks on Other Banks	28,130,512.37	8.863%
U. S. Government Securities at par (Direct and fully guaranteed, including $9,900,000. pledged to secure United States deposits and for other purposes required by law)	126,863,500.00	39.971%
Canadian Government Securities at par	1,000,000.00	0.315%
State and Municipal Bonds, par or market value, whichever is the lower (Including $320,000. pledged to secure State deposits)	6,656,000.00	2.097%
Other Tax Exempt Bonds, par or market value, whichever is the lower	2,498,875.00	0.787%
Railroad Bonds, par or market value, whichever is the lower	8,043,631.25	2.534%
Public Utility Bonds, par or market value, whichever is the lower	4,388,987.50	1.383%
Industrial and Other Bonds, par or market value, whichever is the lower	1,894,659.93	0.597%
Foreign Bonds, par or market value, whichever is the lower	185,612.50	0.058%
18,000 Shares Federal Reserve Bank of New York	900,000.00	0.284%
2,499 Shares Discount Corporation of New York	649,740.00	0.205%
9,990 Shares Corn Exchange Safe Deposit Company	949,000.00	0.299%
Sundry Securities (Market value $274,010.25.)	110,959.68	0.035%
Secured Demand Loans	15,692,336.59	4.944%
Secured Time Loans	3,210,744.33	1.012%
Bills Discounted	9,704,694.86	3.058%
First Mortgages	19,301,087.25	6.081%
Customers' Liability on Acceptances	1,188,976.86	0.375%
Banking Houses Owned	12,756,997.27	4.019%
Other Real Estate Owned	2,954,522.57	0.931%
Accrued Interest Receivable	1,363,074.71	0.429%
Other Assets	123,686.16	0.039%
Total to Meet Indebtedness	$317,392,577.65	100%
This Leaves	31,325,145.24	

Capital, $15,000,000. Surplus and Undivided Profits, $16,325,145.24

73 Branches located in all parts of the City of New York.
Member of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.

Stocks Start New Year at Top Since 1931

Confidence Is Based on Ample Funds and Revival of Business.

By the Associated Press.

New York, Jan. 5.—As the New Year opened, the stock market—Wall Street's barometer of hopes and fears—rose to the highest point since September, 1931.

Behind the demand for shares were several factors: the hopeful pronouncements of authorities on the 1936 outlook for trade and industry, the continued search of surplus funds for employment and indications that the 12 months ahead will probably see further expansion of the heavy industries.

The 1-point decline of the Associated Press adjusted index of industrial activity to 85.2 reflected the letdown in steel mill activity and carloadings incident to the holiday and year-end.

Nine New Highs.

Until a week ago, however, the index had scored 11 consecutive weekly advances, nine of which rose to new highs for the year or longer. The index, based on 1929-30 as equal to 100, is adjusted for seasonal variation.

	Latest week.	Previous week.	Year ago.
Composite index	85.2	86.2	74.6
Automobile production	100.7	96.0	87.2
Steel mill activity	83.7	83.7	51.3
Cotton mfg. activity	107.1	107.1	101.1
Electric power prod.	105.4	104.3	98.0
Residential building	42.8	42.8	19.8
Total carloadings	86.9	89.4	57.7

While retail trade underwent its usual slackening after the earlier burst of Christmas buying, the fact that the week's total was estimated at from 2 to 8 per cent ahead of the like week a year ago afforded encouragement.

The climb of utility shares in terms of the Associated Press average to a new 1935-36 high was in response to the expansion of electric power output to the largest total ever recorded for a Christmas week.

Specialties in Demand.

The early part of the week found a few groups leading the market, notably the steels, specialties, oils and aircrafts. Demand for the steels was derived from indications of heavier forward purchases of steel and iron by the railroads, the building industry and the power companies, several of which have been carrying peak loads.

The oils had as their principal stimuli the improved statistical position of the industry and expectations of higher prices for crude petroleum. The aviation shares went ahead on continued talk of wider aircraft programs both by this and other countries. Late in the week, however, this group struck air-pockets in the form of profit-taking.

As the week drew to a close, buying of equities broadened to include virtually all sections as favorable sentiment held sway in financial circles.

Supported by year-end disbursements of dividends, interest payments and funds available through redemptions, the bond market gave a good account of itself, industrial obligations advancing to new high ground for 1935-36.

Furniture Trade Expects Big Rise

By the Associated Press.

Chicago, Jan. 5.—Dr. A. P. Haake, managing director of the National Association of Furniture Manufacturers, today predicted an increase of at least 30 per cent in furniture sales in 1936. He also forecast "at least 5 per cent and closer to 10 per cent higher prices."

His predictions were made on the eve of the opening tomorrow of the twenty-fourth semiannual furniture show, which has attracted a record advance reservation of more than 8,500 representatives of the Nation's furniture and allied industries.

Dr. Haake said his prediction of higher prices was based on a six weeks' survey among manufacturers. "Manufacturers not merely need a little profit after the reserve dissipations of the last five years, but also are increasingly aware of rising costs. Textiles have already shown this in unmistakable fashion and will continue to do so. Other materials are following suit."

Supreme Court's Decisions Are Awaited in Wall Street

Traders Anticipate Temporary Reaction From Nervousness, but Are Confident That Rally Will Follow.

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New York, Jan. 5.—An optimistic view toward the stock market was tempered today by the impending Supreme Court decision on the AAA and kindred cases and the Presidential budget message.

Many traders believe the Supreme Court may invalidate a great part, if not all, of the AAA program. They feel that there may be a temporary nervous reaction in such an event, mainly through uncertainty as to what step the Government will take. They believe the market will rally later.

The budget message may or may not be a market factor. A sharp reduction in expenditures coupled with indications from President Roosevelt's message to Congress that there would be no tax rise, likely would provide tremendous bullish influence. But a message showing very little change in plans of the Government likely would have no great influence, just as the Congressional message meant little to the stock market. The latter, while fairly favorably considered, left Wall Street somewhat cold from the standpoint of forming new trading commitments.

Irregularity Expected.

With these two factors prevailing, it is likely that the market may show further irregularity tomorrow. But that will be temporary for the prevailing enthusiasm is on the bullish side.

This was demonstrated in the closing hour Saturday when there came a sudden and insistent demand for railroad shares which pushed the average into a new high since 1934. Increased prospects for carloadings improvement in 1936—plus consequent changes of increased earnings—has brought greater attention to the carriers. Some of this interest comes from foreign investors, while brokers report there is more attention from domestic sources having cash to place in the market.

Steel production is increasing.

Cotton Consumption Reaches Record Rate

New York, Jan. 5.—World consumption of all growths of cotton during the four months from August 1 to November 30, constituting the first third of the current season, was at practically the highest rate on record for that portion of the season, according to the New York Cotton Exchange Service.

It totaled approximately 8,678,000 bales, compared with 8,488,000 bales in the same period last season, 7,235,000 in the low depression season of 1930-31, and a maximum of 8,680,000 in 1929-30.

The magazine Steel said that operations last week rose 1½ points to 49½ per cent of capacity and various centers such as Youngstown, Birmingham and Pittsburgh indicate the production rate may be expanded. Some observers said that 1936 steel works operations would get to the highest rate since start of the depression.

Meanwhile the steel industry reported that in November employment was the highest for 1935 and this likely will continue to expand.

Retail trade continues to improve, the last week showing a gain of 2 to 8 per cent over the corresponding period a year ago. Atuomobile production continues high and retail demand is good, although the motor car industry faces a problem in the increasing supply of used vehicles. Electric power production rates are high and there is a chance of very sharp improvement in earnings for some of the major opearting units of the industry.

Baltimore Markets

Baltimore, Jan. 4 (AP) (U. S. Dept. Agriculture).—CATTLE—Receipts, 75; medium and good grade steers 25 to 50 cents lower; common, steady to weak; cows and bulls mostly steady to 25 cents higher; late bulk lightweight medium grade steers, 8.00@9.00; good yearlings, 9.25@9.75; few loads good heavy steers, 9.65@10.35; common lightweights and yearlings, 6.50@7.75; few heifers 8.00@8.00; beef cows, 5.25@6.50; cutters, 4.00@5.00; bulls, 5.00@6.75.

CALVES—Receipts, 100; steady; mostly 1.00 above week ago; good and choice vealers, 10.00 down; common and medium, 8.00@12.00; common and medium weighty calves, 6.00@7.50; rough Southerns, down to 5.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 375; mostly 5 cents higher than Friday; good and choice 120-170 pounds, 10.60@10.85; 220-250 pounds, 10.25@10.60; heavier weights down to 9.75 and below.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25 cents higher; good and choice grades, 12.25 down; common and medium grades, 8.50@11.50; culls down to 7.00 and below; ewes, steady at 3.25 down.

APPLES—Bushel baskets, Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, Jonathans, 90@1.50; 1 York, 75@80; Smokehouse, 60@75; Northwestern Greenings, Winter Bananas, 75@85; Staymans, 1.10@1.35; Grimes 50@75; Delicious, U. S. 1s, 2½-inch minimum, 1.25@1.40; various varieties, ungraded, best, 50@60; poorer, 25@40. Boxes Washington, extra fancy, Delicious, medium to large size, 1.90@2.50; fancy, 1.65@1.75.

CRANBERRIES—Massachusetts, quarter-barrel boxes 3.75@4.75.

GRAPEFRUIT—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.00; 2s, 2.00@2.50; half-box bars, 85@1.00.

ORANGES—Florida, boxes, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00@2.75; ½-box bars, 1.15@1.25.

STRAWBERRIES—Florida, 24@30 pint.

TANGERINES—Florida, 4-5 bu. boxes, U. S. 1s, 1.25@1.50; U. S. 2s, 1.00@1.25.

BEANS—Florida, bushel hampers, Black Valentines, 4.00@4.50. Bountiful and green round stringless, 3.00@3.50.

BEETS—Texas, ½ crates, 1.40@1.50.

CABBAGE—New York, 50-lb. sacks, 70@75; South Carolina, 1½-bushel hampers, pointed type, 1.00@1.40; Texas, ½ crates, 1.60@1.65.

CAULIFLOWER—California, pony crates, 1.75@1.85.

CELERY—New York, 2-3 crates, 1.50@2.25; California, ½ crates, 2.50@3.25.

CARROTS—California, lettuce crates, 2.50@3.50; New York, bushel baskets, washed, 70@75.

EGGPLANTS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 2.50@3.00; U. S. 2s, 1.75@2.25.

KALE—Bushel baskets, Scotch Virginia, 50@60.

MUSHROOMS—Maryland and Pennsylvania, 4-quart baskets, 50@70.

LETTUCE—California, crates, Iceberg, 1.50@2.00; Arizona, 2.40@2.75; Florida, 1½-bushel hampers, Big Boston, 75@1.00.

ONIONS—Colorado, 50-lb. sacks, Valencias, U. S. 1s, 1.35@1.50; New York, 50-lb. sacks, Yellows, U. S. 1s, 1.20@1.25.

PEAS—California, bushel hampers, Telephones, 2.50@2.75; Florida, bushel hampers, small pods, 1.00@1.50.

PEPPERS—Florida, 1½-bushel crates, U. S. 1s, 4.00@4.25; U. S. 2s, 2.00@3.00.

POTATOES—Maine, 100-lb sacks, Mountains, U. S. 1s, 1.60@1.85; U. S. Commercials, 1.75; Pennsylvania and Maryland, 100-lb sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.60; unraded, 1.35@1.40; New York, 100-lb sacks, Round Whites, U. S. 1s, 1.50@1.55.

SPINACH—Texas, bushel baskets, Savoy, 65@90, few higher.

SWEET POTATOES—Eastern Shore, Va., bushel hampers, White Yams and Nancy Halls, U. S. 1s, 85@1.00; barrels, Jersey, U. S. 1s, 1.75@2.00; Eastern Shore Maryland, bushel hamper, Jerseys, U. S. 1s, 1.00@1.10, few higher; ungraded, 75@85; nearby, bushel hampers, 90@1.00.

TURNIPS—Nearby, ½ hampers, washed, 20@30.

TOMATOES—Florida, lugs, 6x5 and larger, 1.25@2.00; 6x7, 1.00@1.25.

EGGS—Maine, weak. Current receipts, nearby, 29@30; Southern, 26@27; whites, large size, 30@31; mediums, 27@28.

Receipts—Butter, 1,615 tubs; eggs, 4,146 cases.

POULTRY—Chickens, young Rocks, 23@25; mixed colors, 22@24. Fowl, Rocks, 23@24; mixed colors, 22@23. Leghorns, 18@20. Roosters, 12@14. Ducks, Young Pekings, 21@22; Muscovy, 21@22. Geese, young, 18@20. Guineas, young, 2 lbs. and over, 45 each. Turkeys, young hens, 27@28; young toms, 20@21; thin and crooked breasts, 18@20; old toms, 20.

Fairbanks-Morse Unit Moves to Indianapolis

Indianapolis, Jan. 5 (AP).—Removal of manufacturing operations of Fairbanks-Morse Home Appliances, Inc., from Chicago to this city, where an 18-acre plant tract is owned by the parent company, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., was announced today by the Indianapolis Chamber of Commerce.

Equipment for manufacturing home radio receiving sets, electric washers, ironers and refrigerators will be moved gradually from the Chicago plant, the chamber said.

Argentine Cotton Crop World's 7th Largest

Bnenos Aires, Jan. 5 (AP).—Argentina's 1934-1935 cotton crop was the seventh largest in the world, statistics made public by the ministry of agriculture disclosed today. Production of ginned cotton was 64,038 tons, or almost 50 per cent more than the year previous, when production was 43,357 tons.

Cotton acreage was 629,000, an increase of 46 per cent over the previous year. Cottonseed production was 106,000 tons.

Stationers' Office Outfitters
SINCE 1899
3 Convenient Stores
CHAS. G. STOTT & CO., Inc.
1310 N. Y. AVE.—624 17TH
PHONE NATIONAL 4189

The National City Bank of New York

Head Office: Fifty-five Wall Street, New York

Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits $168,144,278.85

Condensed Statement of Condition as of December 31, 1935

INCLUDING DOMESTIC AND FOREIGN BRANCHES

ASSETS

Cash, and Due from Banks and Bankers		$ 527,491,424.08
United States Government Obligations (Direct or Fully Guaranteed)		510,764,688.07
State and Municipal Bonds		94,211,140.28
Other Bonds and Securities		85,575,318.27
Loans, Discounts and Bankers' Acceptances		547,223,820.71
Customers' Liability Account of Acceptances		30,634,183.08
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		4,725,000.00
Ownership of International Banking Corporation		8,000,000.00
Bank Premises		54,215,504.58
Items in Transit with Branches		10,670,332.44
Other Assets		7,168,438.88
Total		$1,880,679,850.39

LIABILITIES

Deposits		$1,652,366,244.42
Liability as Acceptor, Endorser or Maker on Acceptances and Bills	$57,444,516.65	
Less: Own Acceptances in Portfolio	13,386,796.20	44,057,720.45
Reserves for:		
Unearned Discount and Other Unearned Income		3,656,422.58
Interest, Taxes, Other Accrued Expenses, etc.		8,473,381.59
Dividends		
Preferred—To February 1, 1936		881,802.50
Common—To February 1, 1936		3,100,000.00
Capital		
Preferred	$50,000,000.00	
Common	77,500,000.00	
Surplus	30,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	10,644,278.85	168,144,278.85
Total		$1,880,679,850.39

Figures of Foreign Branches are as of December 24, 1935

United States Government Obligations and other securities carried at $144,327,017.07 in the foregoing statement are deposited to secure public and trust deposits and for other purposes required by law.

Auto Makers Plan Building Steel Houses

Beer Barrels and Bathtubs Already Have Become Side-Lines.

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 5.—Houses—Pre-fabricated steel houses—soon may begin coming off the automobile industry's production lines along with the beer barrels and bathtubs with which some motor body concerns now are diversifying their business.

With the engineering and metallurgical knowledge gained in the production of machines for transportation, some units of the industry are seeking to develop what Le Corbusier, a leading exponent of "functional" houses, has described as "machines for living."

Refrigerator manufacturers also are deeply interested, since air-conditioning equipment will be an integral part of the new houses, and several of them are understood to be working on plans to enter the housing field.

"It is almost entirely a matter of bringing costs down through volume output," a research worker for one motor company said. "Our experience in mass production, and our manufacturing equipment, convince us our plans are entirely practicable."

To Be Sold as Units.

The new houses, including plumbing and fixtures, lighting, heating, rerrigerating and air-conditioning equipment, will be sold as a unit to be assembled quickly on the purchaser's lot. Numerous modern appliances are to be built into the houses at the factory.

Insulated steel panels produced in a variety of standard sizes on giant presses of the kind used to stamp out automobile bodies, will form a major part of the "functional" houses. Tests are reported to have shown that panels made of two metal sheets with insulating material compressed between them are as efficient as a stone wall 6 feet thick in excluding heat or cold.

The panels may be utilized in any one of a number of house designs on which engineers and architects here and elsewhere are at work, and the houses subsequently could be enlarged readily by the addition of one or more standard room units.

And if present plans are carried out, the houses later may be traded in on later models just as motor cars now are.

Lowest Profit in 10 Years.

Ottumwa, Iowa, Jan. 5 (AP).—John Morrell & Co., packers, report net earnings for the fiscal year ended November 2 of $ 338,595,equal to 88cents per share of cammmon stock, the lowest profit in the last ten years. Sales amounted to $72,526,144.

General Motors Leads Week's Auto Output

Detroit, Jan. 5 (AP).—Ward's automotive reports estimated today that the week's production of motorcar plants totaled 65,388 cars and trucks, compared with a revised estimate of 83,498 units last week.

The report says General Motors units assembled 29,950 units compared with 33,160 last week. Chrysler output is estimated at 18,670 cars and trucks against 18,150 the previous week and combined Ford and Lincoln production is placed at 9,618 against 21,450 last week.

PROPOSALS

U. S. ENGINEER OFFICE, 1068 NAVY Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received here until 2 P. M., JANUARY 8, 1936, and then opened, for furnishing, installing and testing motor driven pumping and electrical equipment in McMillan Pumping Station, Washington Aqueduct, Washington, D. C. Further information on application. M15,16,27,29,J6,7

WAR DEPARTMENT OFFICE OF THE Constructing Quartermaster, Room 2236, Munitions Building, Washington, D. C. Sealed proposals will be received in this office until 2:00 P. M., JANUARY 7, 1936, and then publicly opened for subidies in alterations to North West Wing and Heating, Ventilating and Air Conditioning in Alteration to North West Wing of Army Medical School at Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C. Specifications and plans will be furnished upon deposit of certified check in the amount of $5.00 made payable to the Treasurer of the U. S. Information at above address.

$250,000
WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY DISTRICT.
MARYLAND.
Four Per Cent Bonds.
(Guaranteed by Two Counties.)

SEALED BIDS for the purchase of Series "D" of the Washington Suburban Sanitary District Bonds, issued under the authority of Chapter 122 of the Acts of the General Assembly of Maryland of 1918, and Amendments thereto, in the sum of $250,000, bearing 4% interest, payable semiannually and dated December 1, 1935, maturing in fifty years, redeemable in thirty years, will be received by the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission at its office in the Tower Building, Washington, D. C., on or before 3 o'clock P. M. on Friday, JANUARY 10, 1936,

at which time they will be publicly opened and read. Proposals should be inclosed in a sealed envelope and marked "Bid on Bonds," and filed at the office of the Commission before the time above mentioned.

These bonds carry all the exemptions as to taxes of Maryland Municipal Bonds and are guaranteed unconditionally as to both principal and interest by Montgomery and Prince Georges Counties by indorsement on each bond.

The approving opinion of Massilch and Mitchell, attorneys, of New York City, will be furnished to the purchaser without charge.

Application has been made to the Public Service Commission of Maryland for the approval of these bonds.

A certified check for $2,500 must accompany the bid.

The Commission reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

Circular on request and bids must be submitted on information contained therein.

WASHINGTON SUBURBAN SANITARY COMMISSION.
T. HOWARD DUCKETT, Chairman.
EMORY H. BOOLEY
J. DONALD CLAGETT, Commissioners.
804 Tower Building, 14th and K Sts. N.W., Washington, D. C. 3,6

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Charles E. Wolfe, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3312. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 3D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Marshall Low, Bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3309. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed his petition praying for a discharge from all his debts in bankruptcy, and that his creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the Clerk's Office of said Court, on or before the 3D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

AUCTION SALES

TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936—
ADAM A. WESCHLER & SON, Auctioneers.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF FIXTURES AND EQUIPMENT, ALSO STOCK IN TRADE OF "QUALITY SALON," AT NO. 1342 H STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a chattel deed of trust filed October 11, 1935, as Instrument No. 32601, among the records of the Recorder of Deeds, D. C., and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell by public auction, at the above premises, on TUESDAY, JANUARY 7, 1936, AT 3:30 P. M., electric potato peeler, electric mixer, gas steamer, automatic hamburger machine, Toledo computing scales, National cash register, large exhaust fan, ice refrigerator, case, etc., also stock in trade.

TERMS: Cash.

JAMES C. SOLLENBERGER.
THOMAS MUTCHLER,
P—Ja4,6,7 Trustees.

LEGAL NOTICES

VERNON V. BAKER, Attorney, Woodward Bldg.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia. Sarah Ruth Jackson, Plaintiff, vs. John Herbert Jackson, Defendant. No. 59762, equity. The object of this suit is a decree of absolute divorce from the defendant on the ground of desertion for more than two years. On motion of the plaintiff, it is this 19th day of December, 1935, ordered that the defendant, John Herbert Jackson, cause his appearance to be entered herein on or before the FOURTH DAY, exclusive of Sundays and legal holidays, occurring after the day of the first publication of this order; otherwise the cause will be proceeded with as in case of default. Provided a copy of this order be published once a week for three successive weeks in the Washington Law Reporter, and The Washington Post before said day. (Signed) JENNINGS BAILEY, Justice. A true copy. Test: (Seal.) FRANK E. CUNNINGHAM, Clerk. By J. WESLEY GARDNER, Jr., Assistant Clerk. 23,30,6

Business Directory

It will pay you to consult these reliable firms. They are specialists in their respective lines.

For information regarding advertising rates or services not listed in this column, call Miss Reed—National 4345.

BUILDERS—CONTRACTORS

FHA TERMS 5% PER YEAR.
General Repairs—Roofing, Asbestos and Asphalt Siding.
GENERAL CONTRACTING CO., INC.
923 New York Ave. N. W. DI. 3373-3374.

CARPET AND RUG CLEANING.

RUGS DOMESTIC SHAMPOO 9x12—$3; 8x10—$2.50
LUWIN CO., 1725 7TH ST. NO. 9160.

LEATHER GOODS.

Trunks—Luggage—Saddlery—Harness.
All Leather Goods Repaired.
G. W. KING, JR.
511 11th St. N.W. NA. 4242.

PAINTING, PAPERING, DECORATING.

PAINTING Papering, roofing, general repairing; guarantee; reas.
M. L. SMITH, 1724 Webster nw. AD. 7108.

PIANO TUNING.

WILLIAM WOOLLEY—Piano, organ tuner, repairer. 1111 N st. nw. PO. 4876.

BANKRUPTCY NOTICES

(Continued.)

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA, holding a Bankruptcy Court. In the matter of Elizabeth T. Wolfe, bankrupt. In Bankruptcy No. 3311. Notice is hereby given that the above-named bankrupt has filed her petition praying for a discharge from all her debts in bankruptcy, and that her creditors and other persons in interest are required to enter their appearance in opposition, together with specifications in writing of the grounds of such opposition, if any so desire, in the clerk's office of said court, on or before the 3D DAY OF FEBRUARY, 1936. FRED J. EDEN, Referee in Bankruptcy.

The Washington Post

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia. The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time....18c per line.
3 times...16c per line.
5 times...14c per line.
7 times...12c per line.
30 times...11c per line.

Classified Display 3c per line additional.

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 20c per line; 3 times, 18c per line; 7 times, within 30 days, 16c per line; 30 times, within 60 days, 15c per line. Classified Display 2c per line additional.

Kindly estimate 5½ average words to a line.

Rates for special classification and yearly contracts furnished upon request.

The Washington Post reserves the right to edit, revise or reject any classified advertising.

Misclassification of ads not permitted.

Situation Wanted ads are cash with order.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Kill Orders or Corrections before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. any day.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NATIONAL 4200
Ask For An Ad-Writer

LOST 1

ENGLISH SETTER—Lost, black and white, near Indian Spring Golf Course; reward. Phone SH. 3024.

YELLOW GOLD-RIMMED glasses; last Wed. night in vicinity of 14th st. nw. Reward. Call NAtional 1868.

PERSONALS 3

DRESSMAKING, altering, coat relining; safe work; reas. Solange, AD. 9078-J.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own methods; painless; effective for a lifetime or money back; write for booklet; no drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1345 Columbia road, AD. 0388.

NEW AWAKENING—COSMIC RAY HEALING; scientific, magnetic power; perplexing savants of nations. WEst 1260-R.

BUSINESS PERSONALS 4

CHAMBERS CO.
Complete Funeral as Low as $75.
CHAMBERS CO.
One of the Largest Undertakers in the World

MOTOR TRAVEL 10

LEAVING for Florida; will take 2 passengers; share expenses. 220 F st. nw.

HELP WANTED—FEMALE 11

BEAUTY operator, expert; steady job. 1729 Wisconsin ave. nw.

COUNTER girl and waitress; white; experienced. Commercial Employment Agency, 702 8th st. nw. 34 floor.

MANICURIST—Steady job for competent girl; 75%. Hamilton Hotel barber shop, 14th and K st. nw.

REFINED LADIES (4), who have 5 hours or more daily to devote to earning $15 weekly. Not house to house. Apply 9-12, Room 209, 1427 Eye st. nw.

YOUNG LADIES (2), neat appearing, 18 to 24; special circulation work; free to travel; salary, bonus. Call in person. Mr. or Mrs. Ryals, Lafayette Hotel.

HELP WANTED—MALE 12

BARBER—White; steady. Apply at 808 North Capitol st.

BARBER—First class; steady job. 716 H st. ne.

BARBER—Wanted; young preferred; first chair. 936 New York ave. nw.

BOOTBLACKS—2, good pay and tips. 1705 Pa. ave. nw.

CHEF—Must be expert on sea food. Apply in person only. 306 Kennedy st. nw.

I WILL HIRE immediately 2 men, married preferred, for responsible job with starting pay around $25 weekly. Mr. Thornton, 9-12. Room 205, 1427 Eye st. nw.

SALESMEN (4)—Salary and commission; house to house experience an asset; good opportunity for right men to make big money in this line. See Mr. Cox, 817 12th nw., Monday, 2 to 4 p. m., also Tuesday, 8 to 9 a. m.

STENOGRAPHER—18-25 years of age; local experience preferred; $18-$22.50 weekly; at once. Miss Dodge, 1333 F st. nw.

USED CAR SALESMAN.
Must be go-getter. Excellent proposition. See Mr. Kay personally, Coast-In, 514 8th st. se.

—BOYS!—
Sixteen years of age or over, with bicycles, wanted at once for messenger work. Permanent employment with good pay; a few may work after school hours. Apply 1317 New York ave, nw. Mr. Schryver.

SALESMEN.
Why not make $5-$10 per day? Service book sponsoring by 21 local firms. $28.75 in service for $1. You pay 50c per book and make the same. We refund. 310 Insurance Bldg., 15th and Eye sts. nw.

ROUTE MEN.
We have established routes available for good men. Applicants must be willing to work 8 hours per day. Experience not necessary. We TRAIN OUR MEN. Pay arrangements satisfactory. Apply 9-12, 822-A Conn. ave, bet. H and Eye sts. nw.

DIAMOND CABS
STUDENT INSTRUCTION FOR TAXICAB IDENTIFICATION CARDS —NO FEE. ON BEHALF OF THE MEMBERS OF THE I. T. O. A., INC. SEE MR. JOHN ROBEY, 101 M ST. N.E., 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

HELP—MALE—FEMALE 13

SALESMEN and saleswomen, acquainted with hotels, clubs, taverns, to sell world-wide news and sports service over leased wire through amplifier

TELECAST
Attractive proposition to live wires; liberal commission. Salary when qualified. Call 938 Press Building.

SALESMEN—AGENTS 15

MAN WANTED for Rawleigh Route of 800 families; write today. Rawleigh, Dept. DCA-3-M, Chester, Pa.

SITUATIONS—FEMALE 16

COMPTOMETER operator (expert); full or part time. Emerson 2734.

EXPERT bookkeeper; knowledge steno.; good correspondent, credits, collections; dependable; reas. salary. Box 63, Wash. Post.

INTELLIGENT colored girl, mother's helper; stay nights. POt. 0341-W.

NURSE, companion, housekeeper; thoroughly experienced; dietitian; full charge, $10 week. Box 65, Washington Post.

INSTRUCTION 19

Civil Service RESIDENT and HOME STUDY Courses. BOYD'S, 1333 F st. NAt. 2338.

CIVIL Service HOME STUDY Courses, 75c to $1. BALLANTYNES, 1421 F st. nw.

PREPARE for Prosperity. Your opportunity now here. Poteet's Business College, 14th & Eye sts. nw. National 4717.

PREPARE for a good position. Intensive secretarial, civil service, card punch and calculating machine courses. Inquire Boyd's, 1333 F st. National 2338.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

TURNER-KAY
We have a few real good ROOMING HOUSES that can be bought cheap, $400—$500—$600. Call us for information.
1410 H St. N.W. District 4548.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES 23

(Continued.)

EXCELLENT opportunity to step into paying business. Used tires, batteries and accessories. I must sell because of other pressure. Box M-327, Washington Post.

CASH FOR YOUR ROOMING HOUSE
Any part of the District. Phone COl. 6178, giving the location.

MONEY TO LOAN 26

ADVANCES on diamonds, watches, jewelry and silverware, etc.; loans $200 and over, 2%; all tickets good one year. Horning's Loan Office, opposite Washington Airport.

ON diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, etc.; no adv. arrangements neces.; lowest int. rates. Rosslyn Co., Rosslyn, Va.

REAL ESTATE LOANS 27

MONEY TO LOAN ON
D. C. IMPROVED REAL ESTATE.
A. C. HOUGHTON & CO., Realtors,
909 15th St. N.W. Dist. 7536.

Real Estate Dwelling Loans.
Insurance in all branches.
GEORGE P. HAAS, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAt. 3944.

ROOMS—FURNISHED 30

ARIZONA HOTEL—310 C st. NW. One block off Pa. ave.; neatly furnished rms.; lobby; 3 baths on each floor; shower baths; continuous hot water; $3.50 week up; transients, 75c to $1.

ATTRACTIVE convenient nw.—Private home, large rm., adj. bath, c. h. and hot heat. Employed adult. $20 mo. GE. 4943.

ATTRACTIVE sunny corner room adjoining screened porch, bath and shower; in semidetached private home; facing Rock Creek Park. $25 mo. Garage. AD. 9030.

ATTRACTIVE room next bath for 1 or 2 gentlemen. $30 or $25. 1846 16th st. nw.

BELMONT RD. NW., 1821—Attractive single room for gentleman. Adams 4574.

BRIGHT, LARGE room in private home; gentlemen only. 2233 Que st. nw.

BROAD BRANCH RD. NW.—5310 (Chevy Chase)—Comfortable room, next bath, shower; gentleman; $25 mo. Ge. 5518.

CALVERT ST. NW., 2401—Apt. 216; large room for 2 business adults. CO. 4741.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Living room, bedroom; priv. bath; emp. adults. Cl. 3923.

CLEVELAND PK., 3720 Yuma st. nw (nr. Bur. Stand.)—Large, warm rm., adj. bath and shower; for gentleman. Cl. 4551.

CLEVELAND PARK, ½-block off Conn.—1 double, newly furnished S.E. front room, well heated, every convenience; private home; gentlemen. CLev. 2700.

CLIFFBOURNE PL., 2308 (18th & Col rd.)—Clean small basement room. $2.50.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 1752—Large front room, next bath; private home.

COLUMBIA RD., 1834—$3 week; single rms.; clean, warm; 4 b.; men. AD. 10213.

COLUMBIA RD. NW., 2013—Attrac. furn. rm. for 1 or 2; private bath. DEc. 1349.

CORCORAN AVE. NW., 5115—Modern home; front room (3 windows); facing Conn. ave.; new furniture; priv. bath and shower. Cl. 2875.

CORNER of Montague, 5711 16th st. nw.—Beautifully furn. bedroom in detached private home; gentleman. Call GA. 4443.

DOWNTOWN (1314 18th st. nw., Apt. 3)—Large, modern corner front room.

DUPONT CIRCLE (1747 P st. nw.)—Nice, clean single or double room; physician's home; every convenience; reas.

EAST CAPITOL ST., 318—Attractive single or double rooms; all modern improvements; also bedroom and kitchen apt.

EVERETT HOTEL—1730 H st. nw. Rooms with running water, $4.25 and $5 week. 4 blks. shopping center and Govt. offices.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1361—Three rooms and bath; unfurnished or will furnish; or will rent separately. CO. 10170.

FAIRMONT ST. NW., 1352—Nice double room, twin beds; second floor front; all conveniences. $25 mo.

IN REFINED Protestant private home west of 16th st. and east of Rock Creek Pk., nicely furn. front rm.; gentleman; bath and shower; $18 mo. TA. 8763.

IROQUOIS, 1410 M ST. NW., Apt. 601—Attractive large room; twin beds; adults.

L ST. NW., 1322—Large st. fl. l.h.k. rm. with kit., gas range, running wat.; reas.; also l. h. k. and sleep rm., $6 week up.

LOGAN HOTEL—13th and Logan circle. Rooms, running water, $1.25 up, with bath, $1.50 up. Weekly rates. NO. 2000.

MT. PLEASANT—2 girls or couple; private home; unlimited phone; home privileges. 3133 19th nw. ADams 0900.

NEAR DECATUR AND 16TH NW.—Attractive front room; private bath with weekly. Not house to house. Phone ADams 0833.

NEAR MERIDAN PK., 1436 Chapin St. NW.—Attractive 2d fl. rm.; $20. Also $15 rm.; s. m. l.; gentlemen; gar. available.

O ST. NW., 1213—Walking distance downtown, bright, single room, $3.25 week; for a settled gentleman.

OFF DUPONT Circle—Master bedroom; double or twin beds; bath with shower; all home privileges; $35 mo. DEc. 1140.

OFF GRANT CIRCLE, 339 Webster st. nw.—Two attractive rooms, private bath; unlimited phone; near cars and bus.

OGLETHORPE ST. NW., 713—Private home, comfortable front rm., near bus and cars; $15; breakfast optl. GE. 2971.

ONTARIO PL. NW., 1818—Front room, private bath with shower.

SUITABLE for Congressional person, large well furnished front room; semiprivate bath; $20. NE. location. AT. 5644.

THE WESTMINSTER, 1607 17th st. nw. Lovely, attractively furnished double room; running water; $9. Also single rooms, $5 and $6. Showers; elevator.

VAN BUREN ST. NW., 1420—Private home; front rm., twin beds, priv. bath, shower, 2 closets; $35 mo. 16th st. bus. GE. 3477.

VERMONT AVE. NW., 1223, apt. 21—Two bright adjoining rooms with use of living room and kitchen; both will rent separately.

W. ST. NW., 1440, Apt. 3—Clean comfortable room with priv. family for settled man or woman; cooking privi. if des.

WEBSTER NW., 200—Bed-living room, kitchen, overlooking st.; near buses, street cars, stores; for adults; $33. AD. 2034.

4TH ST. NW., 4215—Large room, double or twin beds; next bath. COl. 5888.

12TH ST. NW., 1242—Large front room, $4 week; small back room, $2.50 week.

14TH ST. NW., 1128—Attractive single room, $3.25.

16TH ST. NW., 1822—Single room; attractively furnished; $4 week.

1223 13TH ST. NW.—Single or double, semi-priv. home; ref. lady or gentleman.

1731 PARK RD. NW.—Cheerful front rm., next bath; suitable 1 or 2 gentlemen; excellent transportation. COl. 9657.

1350 NEWTON ST. NW.—Double room, twin beds, c. h. w.; no other roomers; $6 week.

1524 21ST ST. NW.—Private home, 2 large attractive rooms and bath; entire 2d floor; near bus; $25 and $30 each; board optional. WE. 1623.

GRAND HOTEL
606 F st. nw.—Clean, warm rooms, $3 week; 24-hour service. MEtropolitan 8382.

HOTEL INN 408 9th st. $1-$1.50 per day; $6 up wkly.

ROOM and BOARD 34

CAPITOL HILL—Warm, cheerful rooms, twin beds; board optl.; adults. 228 A ne.

CATHEDRAL AVE. NW., 3829—

It Pays to Buy a Used Car in January!

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

ROOM and BOARD 34
(Continued.)

3020 16TH ST. NW.—Room for three young ladies; also other vacancies; lovely home; walking distance; excellent meals.

2523 13TH NW. (detached), near Central High. Single and double rooms; home table; oil heat; $32.50 and $35 monthly.

1815 19TH ST. NW. (2 bl. from Conn. ave.)—2 attractive double rms. with board. Also room for 2 gentlemen, bath and shower; reas. rates. DE. 4057.

MOVING and STORAGE 44

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—11th and N.Y. ave. NA. 7670. Immediate returns, reas. N. C., N. Y., Boston, Chi., Fla., Texas.

SPECIAL RATES FROM MIAMI, FLA. STORING A SPECIALTY. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STORAGE CO. WISC. 3010.

APARTMENTS—Furnished 45

CONN. AVE., 4550—Sublet to desirable tenant, attractively furnished 1 room, kitchen, dinette, bath and porch apt.; $80, incl. gas, & elec. Call CLev. 5275.

FURNISHED and unfurnished apartments and houses. 927 15th st. nw., Room 307. National 8717. S. G. Sell.

IDEAL FOR DIPLOMAT—3 rms., bath, Frigidaire, storeroom; very tastefully furn., linen, maid service; breakfast served; at Dupont Circle. NOrth 4888.

NO. CAR. AVE. SE., 178—Newly furn., large front apt., 1 rm., complete kitch., cont. hot wat.; everything incl. AT. 3719.

STUDIO APT., large; attractively furn. kitchen, shower bath; private entrance; excellent N.W. location; $75. NO. 5564.

TENNESSEE AVE. NE., 345—One room, kitchen, gas, electricity; $30.

WYOMING AVE., 1802—Large front rm.; redec.; l. h. k.; $6.50. 2 rms., $8.

14TH ST. NW., 2544—Two rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, gas, elec., $55.

Francis Scott Key, Apt. Hotel
20th and F sts. nw. 1 room, kit., bath; completely furn., linens, silver; Frigidaire; day, week, month. National 3425.

APARTMENTS—Unfurnished 47

CONN. AVE.—2 lge. rms., kit., bath, recep. hall, porch, closets, elec. ref.; newly dec., $55. Mr. Hafner, CO. 6242.

CONN. AVE. SECTION (Tilden Gardens), 3016 Tilden St. NW.—Beautiful apt., 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, sun rm., living rm., dining rm. and kit.; 3 exposures; surrounded by lovely gardens; rent, $110.

PORTER ST. NW. 3026—Two attractive apartments, living room, 2 bedrooms, dinette, kitchenette, large closets; $62.50 and $65 per month. CLeveland 1431.

TAKOMA PK. MD.—3 rooms, bath, all-electric kitchen, $65. DIXIE REALTY CO., 1417 L st. NA. 8880.

119 CONCORD AVE. NW.—Two bedrooms, living room, dinette, kitchen; heat furnished; $59.50.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K Street N.W. DI. 1015.

707 20TH ST. NW.—3 rooms, kitchen, dinette, porch and bath; $65.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye st. nw. Nat. 8875.

3121 MT. PLEASANT ST. N.W.
One room and bath, $35.90.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. National 4815.

1661 PARK ROAD N.W.
Apartment 2S, 2 rooms, kitchen and bath. $52.50. Electric refrigeration on house current.
WASHINGTON LOAN & TRUST CO.
Real Estate Department.
9th and F St. N.W. NAt. 3440.

2222 WASHINGTON CIRCLE NW.
2 rooms and bath, 1st floor; $50.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, 3d floor, $50.
2142 PA. AVE. NW.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, $50.
JOSEPH P. SMITH, Broker.
2104 Pa. Ave. NW. NA. 6588.

2131 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
Two bedrooms, dining room, reception room, kitchen, pantry and bath, including electric light, gas and refrigeration; $85.00.
See Resident Manager or
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. N.W. DIst. 1015.

1636 KENYON ST. N.W.
3 rms., kit.-dinette, bath and porch, $62.50; free refrigeration. Res. Mgr. Apt. 22.

3010 WISCONSIN AVE. N.W.
Opposite National Cathedral: 3 rms. (2 bedrooms), din., kit., bath, screened porch; free refrigeration, $80. Resident Mgr., Apt. 102.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3611.

2900 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, switchboard, electric refrigeration, $85.00.
4550 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, elevator, secretarial switchboard, electric refrigeration ..... $83.50.
3616 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration ..... $50.00 and $54.00.
2535 13TH ST. N.W.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration, on house current ..... $52.50.
1220 N ST. N.W.
3 room kitchen and bath, dining alcove, 2nd floor. Electric refrigeration ..... $37.50.
H. G. SMITHY CO.
811 15th St. N.W. National 5903.

1632 30TH ST. N.W.
NEAR MONTROSE PARK.
Attractive front apartment of 3 rooms, kitchen and bath, electric refrigeration.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER REALTY CORP.,
1703 Eye St. N.W. MEt. 2368.

The Cavalier
3500 14th St. N.W.
Phone Col. 3600. J. L. Tall, Mgr.
We will help you set up a home in a very easy and economical way—a home that will be a joy to show to friends.
A beautiful newly decorated 3-room unfurnished apartment, featuring tiled combination tub and shower bath, cross circulation of air, full-length bedroom mirror, ample closet space, etc. Can be leased with furniture on the rental or partial payment plan. 24-hour bellboy and switchboard service for your convenience. Maid service also available should you desire it.
Frigidaire on House Current
Free Parking
Modern Fireproof Building
Make an Inspection Today

FLATS for RENT 49

1005 K St. S.E., APT. 1.
4 rooms, bath and electricity, $22.50.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3611.

OFFICES for RENT 50

OFFICE, 9x25; desirable location; facing Conn. ave.; very reasonable. Suite 6, 1000 Conn. ave. at K.

DOCTORS AND DENTISTS, MEDICAL SCIENCE BLDG.
1029 Vermont Ave. N.W.
Suites now available at $40 and upward according to size and location. Apply to manager in building or E. Quincy Smith, Inc., District 9057.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—Rent 52

WAREHOUSE SPACE AVAILABLE.
Provided with cold-storage room and loading platform.
WEAVER BROS., INC.
Washington Bldg. DIs. 9486.

STORES for RENT 53

516 F ST. N.W.
Desirable store in modern building; approximately 15-foot front on F st., with 23-foot depth; heat furnished; moderate rental.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
1422 F St. N.W. NAtional 3964.

HOUSES—Rent—Furnished 54

514 QUACKENBOS ST.—6 rooms, kitchen, bath, recreation room; oil heat; nicely furnished, $95.00.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1519 K St. NW. Dist. 1015.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56

CHEVY CHASE VIEW—6 rms., 2 baths, $80. RIVER RD.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, $30. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Owner unable to occupy new brick home, will rent; 6 rooms, 2 baths, breakfast nook. NA. 2626.

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—6 rms., bath, $85; 7 rms., bath, $90; 8 rms., 2 baths, large living room oil heat, $125; also northwest of Georgetown, 8 rms., 2 baths, $75. Brokers attention. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 I st. nw. Dist. 5230. Evenings, CL. 5091.

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park. New-house condition; six rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

Gasoline Alley

Mental First Aid

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

HOUSES—Rent—Unfurnished 56
(Continued.)

NEARBY VA.—7 rooms, 2 baths, elec. refrig., h.-w. h., fireplace, porches, oil burner; a.m.l.; large shady, fenced lot; garage; church & schools; reas. Falls Ch. 456.

NORTH CLEVELAND PK.—Det., 6 rooms, bath; inc. sleep. porch; h.-w. h.; gar. $70. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

602 A ST. N.E.
8 rooms, bath, h.-w.h., electricity, $55.00.
J. C. WEEDON CO.
1727 K St. N.W. MEt. 3011.

NEAR 14TH & PARK RD. NW.
6 rooms & bath, 3 porches, garage.
BRODIE & COLBERT, INC.
1707 Eye st. nw. NAt. 8875.

$65 Petworth—6 rooms, garage, refrigeration, furnace blower. Vacant.
WASHINGTON REALTY CO., GEO. 8300.

COLORED (1144 19th st. nw.)—9 rooms and bath; newly decorated; $45.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NAt. 4146.

SUBURBAN for RENT 58

NEW English colonial det. 6 rms., 2 baths, a.m.i.; $65; 15 min. city; Arlington Hills. 2703 13th st., Arlington, Va. Alex. 1752-W

WANTED—TO RENT 62

APARTMENT—2 rooms; furnished; N.W.; up to $70, all inclusive. Box 66, Washington Post.

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

WANTED
Parking Lot Sites
As agents for a large parking lot corporation, operators of parking lots in several cities, we are interested in securing suitable sites for parking purposes.
Our client will be interested in long or short term leasing, buying of leases on established lots or outright purchase of property.
Best of references furnished. No proposition too large if desirable. Consult H. A. Jacob.
Brokers' Co-operation Solicited
FLOYD E. DAVIS CO.
Realtors
733 12th St. N.W. National 0352.

Cooperative Apts. for Sale 63A

NEAR DUPONT CIRCLE—Co-operative apt. of 2 rms. kit. and bath, large closets. To responsible party. DEcatur 0534-M.

INVESTMENT Property Sale 65

COLORED—Brick: 413 M NE.: 7 rms., bath; rents $40; cost $5,500; sell $4,200, $1,000 cash. S. C. PACE. 600 F nw.

HOUSES FOR SALE 66

BUNGALOW—N.W. section; $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, CL. 1-3-6-4.

FOR SALE—One-half interest in 1745 Rhode Island ave. nw., Washington, D. C.; assessed at $41,000; will sacrifice for $8,000 cash. A. W. James, 1505 Race st., Phila., Pa.

NEW—Modern bungalows, 5 and 6 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, large living room, open fireplace, one bedroom 14x30. Attractive kitchens, one floors, attached garage, wide lot. Call NAtional 2626.

SAVE 15 PER CENT by having your home built and free architectural service.
BRADY BROS., INC.
410 Bond Bldg. NA. 3934.

2D ST. NW.—Bungalow, 5 rooms, bath, basement; lot 35x125. $4,000.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN CO., ME. 5400.

NEAR 14TH AND SPRING RD. N.W.
Row brick, 6 rooms, bath, front porch, including back porch and garage; $6,500; $750 cash, balance easy terms.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 13th St. N.W. MEt. 0100.

1824 ONTARIO PLACE (near 18th and Col. road and Calvert Bridge)—3 bedrooms, tile bath, porches, brick garage; parquet floors; oil heat; tabletop range, cabinet sink, Frigidaire; furnished, including piano, radio, walnut bedroom suite; $8,200; unfurnished, $7,950. Apply owner on premises.

$4,450
A 5-room brick bungalow with tile bath and full basement on your lot or will provide lot at moderate cost. Price includes up-to-date kitchen. Terms and financing arranged. See one of my houses now under construction. Phone NAtional 8668.

PRICE ONLY $4,250.
A real bargain by owner. Easy terms to responsible party. Corner property in nearby Virginia, 6 rooms, bath; all modern improvements, large lot, garage. Agents need not answer this ad. Phone Columbia 5284 after 6 p. m. and Sunday.

DETACHED
NEW—$8,975
All-brick home, consisting of 6 rooms, 2 baths, on lot 50x115, in a detached neighborhood. Electric refrigeration, oil burner and detached garage. This is truly a value at a price less than row house prices.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1019 13th St. N.W. MEtro. 0100.

GEORGETOWN
COLONIAL
Very old 2-story brick dwelling; lot 25x110. Estate property. Cheap at $3,650. Small lot in good section, $2,000. Large lot 42x100, good section, $2,625.
CALL STANTON T. KOLB.
J. LEO KOLB.
1237 WISC. AVE. WEST 0002.

TRADE
We will consider the equity in your present home as a cash payment on this new home in
CHEVY CHASE, MD.,
6209 Melville Place.
From Chevy Chase Circle, out Brookville Road to Raymond Street, right one block to house.
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
1512 K Street. DI. 3830.

OUR LATEST ACHIEVEMENT IN HOME BUILDING

$13,950

1501 Kalmia St. N.W.

Drive out 16th St. to Kalmia, turn right ½ block.

All bright, center-hall home. 3 bedrooms, 2 tiled baths, screened sleeping porch. Open fireplace in living room. First floor library or den paneled with knotty pine, and lavatory, attic insulated. Weather-stripped.
Open, lighted and heated, daily till 9 p. m.

Electric Kitchen HEALTH HOME

H. G. Smithy Co.
811 15th St. N.W. NA. 5903

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. i., newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m. Sunday 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

COLORED—$3,950
$500 cash, $40 mo.; ns, near Union Station; 2-story brick; new house condition; 6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., refrigeration.
A. M. COOPER
1008 Eye St. N.W. National 1332

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

SALE or EXCHANGE 68

CHEVY CHASE—Will exchange equity in 5-room, modern bungalow for farm land or country home.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

LOTS for SALE 69

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $726. Electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

Attention, Business Men!
First commercial corner lot; good Southeast location; 80-ft. frontage on wide avenue; excellent value at $4,300.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. DI. 4600.

SUBURBAN for SALE 70

NEARBY VA.—One acre; 6 rooms, attic, basement, hdwd. floors, h.-w. h., 2 large fireplaces, 3-car garage, trees, orchard. $7,000. Easy terms. H. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. Wal. 7667. CLev. 8692.

FARMS—LAND for SALE 73

ATTRACTIVE HOMES in Bethesda section; priced low; easy terms. Counsel-man & O'Brien, 6825 Wisc. ave.; Wisc. 4240.

ESTATES and country homes in northern Va., convenient to Washington. Buell Farm Agency, Herndon, Fairfax Co., Va.

$30 DOWN—1½ acres facing on State road, southern Md., 12 miles D. C., $195. NA. 3753; evenings, AT. 5205-J.

WANTED—REAL ESTATE 76

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS.
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

I WILL PAY CASH for your property; white or colored; brick or frame. G. G. DUTY, 1024 Vermont ave. NAt. 4482.

LIST YOUR PROPERTY FOR SALE OR RENT with R. A. HUMPHRIES, Realtor, 806 North Capitol st. National 6732.

LIST your property for sale or rent with
WALTER A. BROWN.
1400 H St. National 1652.

SPECIALIZING IN FARMS, acreage, suburban, lots and trades since 1898. We need many good listings at right price and terms. Va. See Mr. Moran, Cler. 1230, 2203 Wilson Blvd. N. E. RYAN CO., 1216 N. Y. Ave. 3418 14th.

WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL HOUSES.
Immediate settlement.
HARRY B. PITTS CO.
1015 15th St. NW. MEt. 0100.

Specializing in Property Management, A. S. GARDINER.
1510 K St. N.W. National 0334.

LOTS WANTED 76A

IMPROVED LOTS WANTED in nearby Va. or Md. for one-family homes. Price and terms must be right. Write builder, Odrac Corporation, 12th and Brentwood rd. ne.

IN NORTHWEST section of D. C. with a. m. i. Ready for immediate building. Call NAtional 2626.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

BARGAIN: $75; black fox, silver-tipped fur; size 40; Raleigh winter coat, brown mixed cloth, beaver collar, size 38; $25. Write Box 216, Washington Post.

BEDS, 4-poster; mattress; coil springs; closing out, $5.90 each. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CORONA PORTABLE—Complete with case, $14.50. Easy terms. "United," 813 14th st. nw. National 6063.

DISPLAY CASE—8 ft., reconditioned; full display; compressor and coils; 1-year guarantee; $495. 1731 14th st. nw.

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS—Guaranteed perfect condition; various sizes and makes; exceptional bargains as low as $40. 2030 14th St. N.W.

FILING CABINETS—Used; steel; 4 drawers; U. S. Govt. surplus; refin.; snap bargains. Also bookcases. Washington Salvage Co., 800 E st. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS, 1,000, for rent or sale. Reasonable. Notes Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. Phone District 8112.

PIANOS—For rent, $3.50-$4 mo. up; finest rental stock in Washington. Call 3659. W. W. Kimball Co., 721 11th st. nw.

PIANOS—Small apartment grand; balance due on account, $150. Terms if desired. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

PIANOS—Kitt's midwinter sale the biggest piano event of the year is now in progress with over 300 new and used instruments on sale at reductions from 10 to 50%. Our exclusive agency for every make and style of piano imaginable—baby grands, ampicos, pianettes, harpsichords, players, apartment uprights, spinet and vertical grands—such famous makes as Knabe, Mason & Hamlin, Chickering, Steinway (used), Weber, Geo. Steck, Cable Nelson, Estey, Everett, Lindeman, Schiff, Wessman and scores of others. Prices on reconditioned uprights are $18, $20, $22, $25, $28 and up; on reconditioned grands, $145, $180, $195, $215, $235 and up; on new small uprights, $145, $175, $195, $210 and up; on new baby grands $260, $295, $310, $315, $325 and up. Prices include delivery, bench, or stool to match and our usual guarantees. If you have intended buying a piano now or anytime in the future don't miss seeing these values as it will be well worth your while. $5 will deliver any piano except those priced under $30. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block). Open evenings until 9 during this big sale.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

MISCELLANEOUS for SALE 83
(Continued.)

PIANOS—Good used pianos; practice models entirely rebuilt; $40, $50, $80. Terms. Arthur Jordan Piano Co., 13th and G.

RUGS—2 9x12, 2 8x10; almost new; beautiful colors and designs; sacrifice for cash. 3461 14th st. nw. ADams 8068.

SEWING MACHINE, drophead Singer; $10. Guaranteed. Renting, repairing. Sewing Mach. Ex., 2412 18th nw. Columbia 3245.

SYRUP—Georgia sugar cane; 85 cents gallon; 911 14th st. se.

TYPEWRITERS rebuilt; guar. one year; $12.50 up. We rent, repair, exchange. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS—Reconditioned standard and portables; lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used.
THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.,
1206 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 New York Ave. NAt. 4870.

OFFICE FURNITURE Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

SALE!
JEWELRY
MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
LEATHER GOODS
Reduced
25% to 33%
Only one of a kind. No duplicates. Every watch guaranteed one year.

WRIST WATCHES FOR LADIES AND MEN

	Was	Now
WALTHAM, ladies' 15 jewel, yellow gold filled	$40.00	$29.75
WALTHAM, 15 jewel, yellow gold filled	$35.00	$24.75
WALTHAM, 7 jewel, yellow gold filled	$25.00	$17.50
BULOVA, 17 jewel, diamonds	$47.50	$29.75
BULOVA, 17 jewel, yellow gold filled	$39.75	$29.75
ELGIN, ladies' 17 jewel yellow gold filled	$55.00	$39.75
ELGIN, 15 jewel, white or yellow gold filled	$42.00	$31.75
ELGIN, 7 jewel, round or rectangular	$25.00	$17.50
ELGIN, 7 jewel, ladies' chromium	$23.50	$14.75
WALTHAM, 17 jewel, yellow rolled gold	$42.00	$24.75
HARMAN, ladies', 15 jewel, round shaped	$27.50	$14.75
HARMAN, 15 jewel, gents'	$24.50	$11.75
BANNER, ladies'	$23.50	$22.75
BANNER, gents' jewel, ladies' yellow gold	$16.50	$9.75
BAGUETTE, 17 jewel, 20 diamonds set in platinum	$55.00	$39.75
WEDDING RINGS, solid gold, 7-diamonds	$20.00	$12.95
5-diamond rings	$15.00	$9.95
3-diamond rings	$10.00	$6.95

You must see these beautiful diamond rings to appreciate them.

INITIAL RINGS, gents' solid gold with diamond center	$19.75	$12.75
LOCKETS (old time), new stock	$5.00	$2.50
WATCH CHAINS, NECK CHAINS	$3.00	$1.50

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

GUITARS (Martin)	$80.00	$59.50
NATIONAL STEEL GUITARS	$32.50	$21.50
GUITARS	$6.75	$4.50
MANDOLINS	$12.75	$7.50
MANDOLINS	$6.95	$4.50
UKULELES	$2.00	$1.25

LEATHER GOODS

BILL FOLDS, fine leather	$2.00	$1.49
BILL FOLD	$1.50	$.98
CIGARETTE CASE AND LIGHTER	$4.00	$3.00

PHONE ME. 8145.
SCHILLER BROS.
922 F ST., N.W.

COAL, FUEL OIL, WOOD 83A

WOOD for recreation rooms is always best when dry. Order now from JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC., 212 Van Buren st. nw. Georgia 0621.

WANTED—TO BUY 87

ANTIQUE JEWELRY, watches, diamonds, coins, gold teeth, silver, mus. inst.; full price paid. 444 9th (Lou's Exch.) ME. 8398.

BOOKS—All kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. MEtro. 5415. Pearlman's Big Book Shop, 1407 G st. nw.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. N.W. MEt. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, bracelets, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND GOLD TEETH, ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 938 F ST. N.W.

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn Wash. Co., 2424 18th nw. COl. 9164. Auburn sales and service.

BUICK
'32 Sport Coupe, Just about PERFECT. $119 down.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH AT T

BUICK BUYERS C. Dick English and Save. '32 "Master" De Luxe Sedan; '32 "57" De Luxe Sedan; '32 "57" Std. Sedan. All have good finish, tires and uphols. Mech. carry our full guarantee. Give away prices. Car. Motors, 5th and Penn. ave. se.

Buick 1931 Coach, $295.
MANN MOTORS
8129 Georgia Ave. SHep. 2137.

CADILLAC $1,445
1934 Sport Coupe. This fine distinctive car is surely in new-car condition. The paint is perfect, upholstery spotless. Excellent tires. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CADILLAC $745
1932 Town Sedan; 8-cylinder, 6 wire wheels, trunk and extra trunk rack; fine whipcord upholstery, beautiful black paint, all very good tires. The motor is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET $259
'32 Coach. Perfect mechanical condition; tires and finish excellent; $9 down, balance easy terms.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES,
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

CHEVROLET $195
1931 Sport Coupe. Used car No. 1540. This car is in very good condition. Very fine tires, clean upholstery, real pick up. Our usual 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee goes with it, too.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $275
1932 Cabriolet. Used car No. 1126. Paint, tires and motor are in perfect condition on this car and you will be pleased when you try it out. Truly a very good buy at the low price of $275. Terms and trade. 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Coach. You will find this car in exceptionally fine condition. Dark green paint; all good tires; perfect upholstery. De luxe radio and heater. It is a real value at $395. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

CHEVROLET '34 Standard Sedan, in excellent condition throughout. $390. Barry-Pate, 1130 Conn. ave, DIstrict 4200.

CHEVROLET
'34 Town Sedan (No. 6633NS). The most popular Body-Fisher trunk model. De luxe equipped in every respect, including RADIO, HEATER, AIR HORNS and bumper guards. A dandy motor and new set of tires. Duco fenders to match body. Actually worth at least $100 more than the average car of this type. To see it is to buy it, because you will immediately appreciate the REAL VALUE in this "Better Conditioned Car." Nearly 100 more to choose from.
SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY ANY CAR.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH AT T

CHEVROLET—'32 De Luxe Coach, 6 w. w.; $279. F. M. McLaughlin, 3103 R. I. ave. ne. DE. 4691. Call De Pue.

WANTED—TO BUY 87
(Continued.)

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw.

WANTED TO BUY—Used ping pong table, 5x9. Phone EMerson 8898.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY.
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
WATCHES, DIAMONDS, AND ANY OLD Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

WANTED—AUTOMOTIVE 88

CASH! INSTANTLY! For your car. Auto loans. Used Car Clearing House, Inc., 1166 18th st. nw. MEt. 7686.

TRADE Ford Stake D. W. (20,000 mi.) for pick-up; give details. Box 57, Wash. Post.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR.
Repossessed Auto Sales Co., 1317 14th nw.
NOrth 9080.

Norris Inc., 2018 14th st. NOrth 3949.
SEE US BEFORE SELLING.

More Cash for Your Car.
'C' Mack, 1525 14th. De. 5897

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
PHONE DECATUR 2390.
Whether Car Is Paid For or Not.
SEE MR. BARNES, 1729 14th St.

TRUCKS for HIRE 88A

HAULING.
TRUCK AND DRIVER FOR HIRE.
WILLIAM E. HICKERSON, AT. 4450.

AUTO ACCESSORIES 94

THE Place to Buy Quality Merchandise at the Lowest Price.
MANHATTAN AUTO & RADIO CO.
1708 7th St. NW.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS 97A

NOTICE, TAXI OWNERS
Reduce your payments and get extra cash.
943 NEW YORK AVE. NW.
N. E. Corner 10th. Phone NA. 5555.

QUICK AUTO LOANS
CAPITAL AUTO FINANCE SERVICE.
901 New York Ave. N.W. ME. 1355.

CHEVROLET $395
1934 Master Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish; new tires; clean upholstery and a splendid motor; not a taxi; terms and trade.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHEVROLET
1929. $30 cash takes it away. Good tires and in excellent running condition. We need space so this car must go immediately. It's a bargain.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

CHEVROLET $419
1934 Four-Door Sedan. Now here is an unusual buy in a car represented by former owner to have been driven ONLY 12,468 miles. Beautiful black with RADIO and Trunk. The price is ONLY $419. Ask for car No. 6638NH on display at 1218 14th st.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH AT T

CHEVROLET $325
'33 Sedan, beautiful black duco with cream wheels; perfect mechanically; economical to operate and ready to go.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET
'34 De Luxe Coaches. Choice of three (3). Fine condition; fully equipped and GUARANTEED a "Better Conditioned Car"; prices REDUCED to $395 are a REAL BUY NOW.
TAYLOR MOTOR CO.
14TH AT T

CHEVROLET—1931 Coach. In excellent shape mechanically and in appearance, $195. Addison Chevrolet, 1437 Irving st. nw. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET $325
1933 Sport Coupe. Used car No. 1529. A snappy little car. Low mileage, all-around good tires; motor in excellent condition; clean upholstery; original paint. 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee. See it now. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

CHEVROLET '34 Master Coach. Bought from a Govt. employe transferred to Hawaii. A real bargain; $395. National Auto Sales, Inc., Wisconsin ave. at Q st. nw.

CHRYSLER $295
1931 "8" Sport Roadster. Used car No. 1397. Smart black finish; excellent tires all around; spotless upholstery; quiet motor and perfect in every detail. Truly a beautiful car, at the very lowest cost. Terms and trade. 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

DODGE $625
1935 5-Sedan Touring. The finish is perfect. Very good tires; fine, clean upholstery. This car had excellent care and was driven approximately 7,000 miles. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

ESSEX $235
1932 Pacemaker 5 sedan; excellent brown paint; fine, clean upholstery. This car was driven only 8,000 miles and is in splendid condition. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $359
'33 Ford Sedan, beautiful original black baked enamel finish; four brand-new tires; money-back guarantee. Takoma Motors, opposite Takoma Theater. GE. 9652.

FORD $325
'33 Sedan, beautiful maroon enamel finish; draft ventilation; tires practically new. This is an exceptional motor car and priced to sell.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORD $545
'35 De Luxe Coupe, beautiful cordova gray enamel finish. This car is practically new; very economical to operate; tires, battery and upholstery are excellent.
HANDLEY MOTOR CO.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

FORDS, 1935 Models. Your choice of 11. All body styles and colors. Some have full de luxe equip., including radios, heaters, factory built-in trunks. Out-of-production models; they carry full new-car guaran. You will be amazed at the great savings on this group. C. Dick Smith, 215 Penn. ave. se. Lincoln 0300.

FORD $135
1929 5-Passenger Sedan, 6 wire wheels, very fine paint, clean upholstery, good tires and a rebuilt motor. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $295
1933 Tudor. Used car No. 1551. This should be your lucky number. Beautiful black paint; mechanically in A-1 condition; excellent tires; spotless upholstery; good tires all around. Ask for a demonstration. 30-day write your own repair ticket guarantee. Terms and trade.
LUSTINE-NICHOLSON
MOTOR CO.
Hyattsville, Md. Greenwood 2200.

FORD $125
1931 De Luxe. For the collegiate young man who wants something that's a rare buy.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

FORD $365
1934 Tudor. Here is a fine, clean car and in splendid condition throughout. The tires are all very good. Rich dark maroon paint. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22d St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD—1935 Business Coupe, D. L. Dual horns, safety glass, safety brakes, large luggage compartment in the rear. Driven so little that it is just well broken in. You can't tell this one in any detail from a brand new car. Carries the Full Good Will Guarantee of Free Parts and Labor for 30 days. Reduced to $460. L. P. Steuart Inc., 1325 14th st.

FORD $475
1934 Tudor, De Luxe. Fine all-over tan finish. The original white sidewall tires are very good. You will find this car very clean throughout. Red disc wheels. Very low mileage. C. C. C. guarantee. Open evenings and Sunday.
CAPITOL CADILLAC CO.
1222 22nd St. N.W. NAtional 3300.

FORD $415
1934 Ford De Luxe Sedan; radio; mechanically perfect; excellent rubber; spotlessly clean throughout. A bargain at your own terms. Open evenings.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.,
Chrysler—Plymouth.
3342 M st. nw. WE. 1850.

FORD—'34

"Cap" Stubbs Please Get a Gun! By Edwina

MIGHT AS WELL GET RID OF ALL YOUR BANKS IF YOU'RE GOING TO TAKE TH' MONEY OUT AS FAST AS YOU PUT IT IN —
I'LL TAKE TH' ONE BACK I GAVE YOU TODAY AND EXCHANGE IT —
MEBBE YOU COULD CHANGE IT FOR A GUN!
CAP STUBBS — HOW MANY TIMES HAVE I TOLD YOU —
I'M GOING TO CHANGE IT FOR A NECKTIE —
GOOD NIGHT!! GOTTA NECKTIE!! —
The George Matthew Adams Service, Inc.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?
BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright, 1935, by The Washington Post.

DICK TRACY

FINALLY DIGGING THEIR WAY OUT OF THE DEBRIS OF THE SILO, DICK TRACY AND JIM TRAILER JOIN SAVOY, ONLY TO LEARN THE LATEST BAD NEWS.
YES SIR! STUCK ME UP - STOLE MY HORSES, AND RODE AWAY!
THEY'RE SLICK ONES ALL RIGHT, TRACY!
YOU'RE RIGHT, JIM, BUT AS LONG AS WE CAN SEE THE TRACKS OF THE HORSES IN THE SNOW, THERE'S HOPE.
WELL - THAT'S THE FIRST TIME I'VE EVER LEAPED FROM THE BACK OF A HORSE ONTO A MOVING FREIGHT TRAIN.
THERE'S ALWAYS A FIRST TIME, MIKE.
COME TO THINK OF IT - WE AREN'T SO BAD ON THAT WILD WEST STUFF AT THAT.
I'LL BET THEM FARM PLUGS NEVER RAN THAT FAST BEFORE IN THEIR LIVES!
1-6

A Getaway De Luxe

Home Sweet (?) Home

THE GUMPS

I'M AFRAID TO SLEEP NIGHTS ANY MORE IN THIS HOUSE - LAST WEEK I CAUGHT THE OLD LADY TRYING TO MAKE OFF WITH MY PIANO!
I DON'T TRUST ANYBODY HERE - I FEEL LIKE I'M BEING SPIED UPON
WHY DON'T YOU SET SOME BEAR TRAPS?
WALDORF! WHAT ARE YOU DOING IN MY ROOM?
1-6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.
GUS EDSON

JOE PALOOKA Not Recognized By Ham Fisher

AW I'LL BE OKAY BUDDY.
I'LL CARRY YOUSE.
I'M OKAY NOW. I AINT NO SISSY. DESE LUNGS KINDA - YA KNOW - -
WHEN I GIT A JOB I'LL SEE THAT A DOCTER TREATS YOUSE.
GEE - I THINK I GOT TROUBLE - - I DIN'T WANTA LIVE - BUT I GUESS YOURS IS WORSE.
AW EV'RYTING COMES OUT ALL RIGHT KID. SOME DAY YA MIGHT BE PALLIN' AROUND WIT' D'PRINCE O'WALES - - - WHO KNOWS
I DID - - I MEAN I GUESS I DID THINK A THAT. DO YOUSE EVER READ THE NEWS-PAPERS?
NAW. I READ THE MOVIE MAGS. BOY, AINT THAT MAE WEST TH' ONIONS? WHEW!
1-6
© McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

BENNY All Modern Improvements By J. Carver Pusey

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN Enter! By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

ARE YOU GOING TO BE HOME TODAY, DIXIE-?
YES, MA, -SOMETHING I CAN DO FOR YOU-?
I WISH YOU'D WATCH TH' HOUSE WHILE I GO TO TH' STORE FOR SOME THREAD
OH SURE, MA-!
RAP! R-RING RAP! R-RING RAP!
HEAVENS!-I HOPE TH' DOOR HOLDS UP TILL I GET THERE!
LET ME IN, PLEASE-I HAVE SOMETHING TERRIBLY IMPORTANT TO TELL YOU!!
-TH' NERVE!
1-6
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

THE BUNGLE FAMILY Land Ho! By Harry J. Tuthill

Such nerve! You coming back here looking as if you were just dying to start something so soon after galloping into this stateroom with Oakdale while I was dressing.
Listen Jo, Hartford and I were talking about his dad's estate. The treasure. One of us suggested looking at the map. The next thing we knew, you were telling us Monty had it. Well...
You mean Oakdale has stuffed you with the notion that a man like Mr. Eldorado is not to be trusted?
Listen Jo, kindly do not get me wrong, but that map legally belongs to Hartford, and... someone at the door.
It's Peg-
Hurrah! Land ho! We're in sight of the island! Come and look!
1-6
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
McNaught Syndicate, Inc., N. Y.

Today's Crossword Puzzle

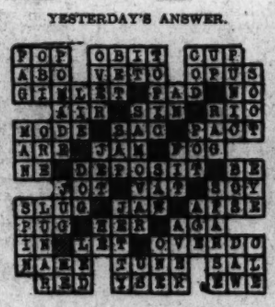
ACROSS.

1 Rubbish
6 Likely
9 Fruit
14 Rest
16 Color
17 Provided
18 First name of the principal in a famous slave case
19 Time long ago
21 Plural ending
22 Molded
25 Return
27 Horse
28 Nothing
30 Endures
31 Article
32 Margins
34 Philippine peasant
35 Demon
37 Title of a monk
38 Spring back upon impact with another body
41 Symbol for calcium
42 Metal container
43 Rocky pinnacle
44 Adjective suffix
45 Landed properties
48 Scatter
49 Compass point
50 Device for converting rotary into direct motion
51 Glossy silk fabric
53 One who owes money: abbr.
54 Rage
56 Chum
57 Girdles
60 Poplars
62 Quick, witty and good-natured retort
64 Palm lily
65 Egyptian goddess
67 Medieval Italian political faction
68 Symbol for tin
69 Old-womanish
71 Invests with authority
74 Voiceless consonants
75 Front of the foot
76 Coax

DOWN.

1 Decorates
2 Adapt to the shape again
3 Exist
4 Depress in spirits
5 Engage for service
6 Things to be added
7 Hebrew letter
8 Attempt
9 Edible fungus
10 Hoisting device
11 Island of New York State: abbr.
12 Upper partial vibrations
13 Cozy homes
15 Novel
20 Alternative
23 Jump
24 Burrow
26 Brother of Jacob
29 Gaelic sea god
32 Eagles
33 Surgical thread
35 Concealed water
36 Strong and robust
37 Corpulent
39 Ornamental knot
40 Stain
42 Medicinal plant
46 Ancient Irish capital
47 Undermine
48 Stillness
49 Formerly
52 Sailor
53 Ridicule
54 Deadly
55 Flowers
57 Mark denoting an omission
58 Tries
59 Meaning
61 Short for a man's name
63 By
66 Held a session
70 At home
72 Together: prefix
73 Hawkeye State: abbr.

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.



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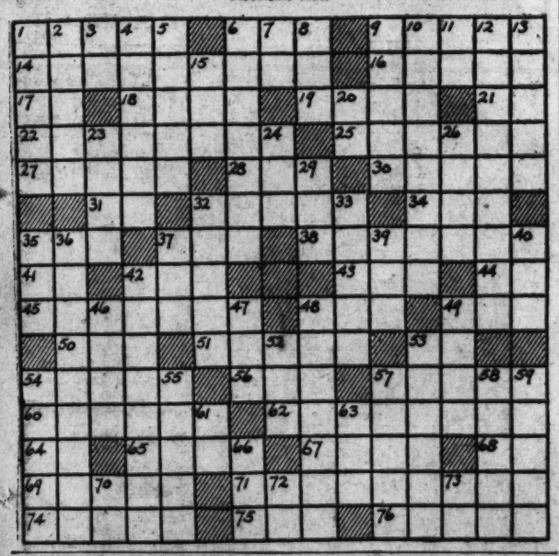

CCC Worker Is Held In Apartment Robbery

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Martinsburg, W. Va., Jan. 5.—William N. Lorraine, 27, enrolled in a CCC camp in Morgan County, whose home is in Berkeley Springs, W. Va., and Lester Beard, of this city and Washington, were held here over the week-end for questioning in connection with the robbery of the Paul H. Stuckey apartment here, April 15 and October 29.

Officers disclosed they discovered a part of the missing property, estimated to be worth $525. Lorraine, they said, confessed and implicated Beard. The latter denied all knowledge of the robberies. In the recovered property was $125 in cash and a muskrat coat.

Beard has been under suspicion for some time, officers having made trips to Washington to search his apartment, but found nothing.

Stafford Spends $50,412.

Fredericksburg, Va., Jan. 5.—Since March 1, 1934, a total of $50,412.37 of Federal funds has been disbursed through the Stafford County VERA office, it was said today.

Soldiers' Grave Group Names County Registrar

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Leonardtown, Md., Jan. 5.—Kenneth B. Duke has been appointed registrar of graves for St. Marys County for American Legion Post 54 by Amos D. Worthington, chairman of the grave registration committee of the Legion.

It is the purpose of this committee to find and register the graves of Maryland soldiers in all wars in which the United States participated. A search for the unmarked graves of 20 soldiers of the Revolutionary War from this county has been in progress for several years.

Cornerstone to Be Laid.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Staunton, Va., Jan. 5.—Without formal ceremany the cornerstone of Staunton's new postoffice will be laid tomorrow. The stone bears the names of Henry Morgenthau, jr., James A. Farley, the supervising architect and the supervising engineer.

Tribute Is Paid Dr. Dinwiddie In D. C. Church

Kin and Associates Hear Eulogy of Temperance Advocate.

Members of his immediate family, friends, and associates in nearly a dozen societies and orders paid tribute to the late Edwin C. Dinwiddie, temperance advocate, in memorial services yesterday morning in St. Paul's Lutheran Church. Dr. Dinwiddie, who died here last May, had been a member of the church.

The congregation heard a eulogy by Dr. Ernest H. Cherrington, general secretary of the World League Against Alcoholism, who had been a close friend of Dr. Dinwiddie.

"He was a sane, constructive, crusader, who lived his social convictions," said the speaker. "His work was his life. He was a relentless foe of evil and an insistent advocate of righteousness."

Dr. Henry W. Snuder, pastor, presided at the service. Holy Communion was celebrated and a ciborium, presented to the church by the Dinwiddie family, was blessed. The color guard of the Sons of the American Revolution, in Continental uniform, took part.

Guests of honor were representatives of the Antisaloon League and other anti-alcohol organizations in which Dr. Dinwiddie had been active. Attending also were several fraternal groups with which he had been affiliated.

Recalling Dr. Dinwiddie's long years of service in behalf of temperance, Dr. Cherrington said:

"He was a diplomat of high order. For 35 years he was the recognized leader on Capitol Hill in the struggle in behalf of a righteous cause. No reform advocate before Congress, in that long period, was more popular or more highly respected than was he."

Greeks of Florida To Mark Epiphany

By the Associated Press.

Tarpon Springs, Fla., Jan. 5.—Sturdy little sponge boats bobbed at anchor in the harbor here today while heir crews prepared to join hundreds of visitors tomorrow for the colorful Feast of the Epiphany, joyous Greek Orthodox Church celebration.

For some lithe youth thert will be an archbishop's blessing and the plaudits of the throng. At the climax of the ceremony young men will dive into Spring Bayou for a golden cross thrown into the water by Archbishop Athenagoras, head of the church in the Western Hemisphere. He who returns the cross to the archbishop receives the honors.

The popular name for the festival, Greek Cross Day, is derived from the service.

Celebrated here for the last 33 years, with visitors from all parts of the country in attendance, the feast commemorates the baptism of Christ by John the Baptist in the River Jordan.

Planes Quit Hunt For Lost Aviator

Riverside, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—The fate of Lieut. John T. Helms, missing March Field Army aviator, remained a mystery today, a week after he first was reported lost.

Search for the 27-year-old West Point graduate, who left Hamilton Field, near San Francisco, December 30 to return here, was continued by hundreds of ground workers.

Fifty-one airplanes and the blimp TC-13 from Sunnyvale, Calif., were withdrawn from the hunt but the air forces were ready to act immediately on any clews found by ground searchers.

Among those anxiously awaiting word was Toby Wing, actress, who said she and Helms had an "understanding to be married."

Coughlin Supports Patman Bonus Bill

By the Associated Press.

Detroit, Jan. 5.—The Rev. Charles E. Coughlin took up a vigorous defense today of the Patman bonus bill, and declared that President Roosevelt "put himself on the spot" last Friday night when he lashed out at the "money changers" in his message to Congress.

The Vinson plan to pay the bonus, he said in a speech over a national radio hookup, is a "pro-banker" plan, and the method of financing the payments will "test the sincerity" of the President in opposing the "money changers."

"Millions for the veterans but not a penny of tribute for chiseling bankers," he said in advocating the Patman plan of financing the bonus.

2 Meningitis Deaths Reported in Oklahoma

Guymon, Okla., Jan. 5 (AP).—Two deaths were added today to a list of more than a score in Oklahoma attributed to spinal meningitis within the last two months. Dean Dennis, 17, died in a Liberal, Kans., hospital. Mrs. J. T. Griffin, 48, died at Muskogee.

State health authorities said the disease now is spotted and does not threaten to become another epidemic such as that in Kiowa County in December. The State has only one institutional quarantine, at the Pauls Valley Training School for Boys. All penal institutions were quarantined as a precautionary method during the holidays.

CASH for OLD GOLD and SILVER!
Bring in old watches—diamonds—gold teeth and discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold and paying highest SPOT CASH PRICES!
SELINGER'S
818 F STREET, N.W.

Apple Mary — By Martha Orr

I'LL BET THERE'S A MILLION PEOPLE IN THAT OLD WAREHOUSE. I WAS IN THERE YESTERDAY, AND DID I HEAR NOISES!
YOU DIDN'T SEE ANYONE, DID YOU, DENNIE?
WELL, IT MIGHT BE THAT YOU'VE STUMBLED ONTO THE HANGOUT OF THAT RIVER GANG.
NO, I JUST HEARD 'EM, BUT THAT WAS PLENTY.
ANYWAY I CAN'T AFFORD TO OVERLOOK ANY BETS. THE PAPERS ARE AFTER THE POLICE TO CATCH THAT GANG.
I'M GOING OVER TO THE WAREHOUSE AND HAVE A LOOK.
AND I'LL GO WITH YOU, OFFICER FINN!!
1-6
MARTHA ORR

Jay House, Columnist, Is Dead, Militant Foe of Prohibition

Career Ends at Topeka, Kans., Where He Served 2 Terms as Mayor.

By the Associated Press.

Topeka, Kans., Jan. 5.—Funeral services for Jay E. House, 65, Philadelphia newspaper man and one of the pioneer columnists of the United States, will be held here Tuesday afternoon at Grace Episcopal Cathedral. Burial will be in Mount Hope Cemetery here.

House died early today after a series of nasal hemorrhages caused by high blood pressure. Heart trouble and pneumonia developed yesterday. The columnist became ill while visiting his sister, Miss Olga House.

Crusaded Against Reformers.

Foes of prohibition lost one of their stanchest defenders in the death of Jay E. House, Philadelphia columnist. Most of the 65 years of his life were devoted to a crusade against reformers. The widely known columnist concentrated his attacks on liquor laws after the adoption of the eighteenth amendment.

He declared the supporters of prohibition were, for the most part, insincere. His allegations concerning the alleged lack of enforcement of the law twice involved him in difficulties with Kansas State officials.

Despite his militant wet stand in a traditionally dry State, House served as Mayor of Topeka for two terms, beginning in 1915. There was little doubt of his being elected to a third term had he cared to run.

Although he was among the pioneer columnists of American journalism and probably the first to achieve national reputation, House was almost entirely self-educated. Born in Plymouth, Ill., April 3, 1870, he went to Kansas with his parents, Benjamin Franklin and Sarah House, when he was 10 years old.

From then on he worked for several years in country printing shops, picking up what education he could from whomever he could persuade to help him. He became a printer, then a reporter and a country editor.

Called by Eastern Newspapers.

By 1919 he had built up such a reputation as a columnist that three Eastern newspapers were bidding for his services. He accepted the offer of the Philadelphia Public Ledger and his column "On Second Thought," appeared in that paper and in the New York Evening Post. Later he joined the staff of the Philadelphia Enquirer.

When House left Kansas he was at the height of his political career. He was mentioned frequently as a possible candidate for Governor and for Congress. The newspaperman preferred to stick to his column and to his crusade against prohibition.

In 1928, after he had been away from Kansas for 9 years, House returned to Topeka for Christmas. After returning to Philadelphia he included an account of that visit in his column, asserting that liquor had been served him in 12 of the 13 so-called best homes.

Started an Investigation.

Clyde M. Reed, then Governor of Kansas, ordered his attorney general, William A. Smith, to investigate. The two had only to look through the files of Topeka newspapers to find the names of House's hosts since society editors had taken an interest in the visiting columnist's activities.

The persons who had entertained House were summoned before the attorney general and questioned.

After the Eighteenth Amendment was repealed the columnist focused his attacks on reformers, especially those who would return prohibition.

House was on one of his infrequent visits to Topeka when he was stricken last Tuesday by a nasal hemorrhage induced by high-blood pressure. The following day he was given blood transfusions, but later bronchial pneumonia and heart trouble developed, causing death.

House is survived by Julia Wells House, of Canton, Ohio, whom he married in 1911.

Night Club Girl, Fired, Plunges to Her Death

New York, Jan. 5 (AP).—Shortly after she had been dismissed from the chorus of a Broadway night club show, Dolores Ward, 19, plunged to her death today from the sixteenth floor of a midtown hotel.

"If I ever get the break you got I'll jump out of the window," her roommate, Miss Billie Roy, quoted Miss Ward as saying a week ago. Miss Roy had been discharged from the same show.

New Chief Picked In School Service

Miss Florence Fallgatter, of 4000 Cathedral avenue, has been appointed chief of the home economics education service in the vocational home economics division of the Interior Department, it was announced yesterday.

Miss Fallgatter succeeded Dr. Adelaide S. Baylor, veteran chief of the service, whose death several weeks ago followed her retirement last October.

Miss Fallgatter, who has been functioning as acting chief of the service, served for several years on the home economics staff in the Office of Education. She was associated at various times with the Universities of Minnesota, Missouri and Tennessee and with the State College of Montana.

Waynesboro Bond Issue Bids Opened January 21

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Waynesboro, Pa., Jan. 5.—Bids for the $150,000 bond issue approved last November will be opened January 21 by the Waynesboro school board, it was announced by the board today.

President G. G. Vink, who took office in December, named C. N. Kirkpatrick, R. E. Stouffer and W. R. Miller members of the finance committee; W. R. Miller, W. Y. Grove and Dr. J. C. Lohman, members of the property committee; W. Y. Grove, C. E. Heller and Dr. J. C. Lohman, members of the supplies committee. Grove also was named to serve on the sinking fund board.

Danville Board to Weigh $1,513,000 Bond Issue

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Danville, Va., Jan. 5.—A meeting of the city council is in prospect tomorrow to hear the introduction of an ordinance providing for issuance of $1,513,000 PWA bonds to finance Danville's hydro-electric project.

It would be the first time Danville has issued revenue bonds. Additions to the municipally-owned water, gas and electric utilities heretofore have been financed by general obligation bonds.

Chicago Chinese Stage Parade Against Japan

Chicago, Jan. 5 (AP).—Chinese of the Chicago area rallied in Chinatown today for an anti-Japan demonstration and parade sponsored by the Chinese Students Association of North America.

Marchers carried placards terming Japan "Public Enemy No. 1," and speakers accused the Nipponese of unwonted aggression in North China.

Quake Vacation Ends.

Helena, Mont., Jan. 5 (AP).—Helena's 1,350 vacationing grade school pupils will return to classrooms tomorrow for the first time since earthquakes drove them out last October. Damaged school buildings have been repaired. Lost time will be made up by holding classes six days a week instead of five.

Rent your spare room with a Post Classified Ad. Just call an Ad Writer, National 4200.

Mrs. Clara Ristine, Takoma Park, Dies

Mrs. Clara House Ristine, 75, died yesterday at her residence in Takoma Park, Md. She was the widow of the late Benjamin I. Ristine. A surviving son, Irwin M. Ristine is employed in the Office of Education, Department of the Interior.

Mrs. Ristine was born October 13, 1860, in Iowa. For several years she was a public school teacher in Nebraska and in Utah. She had lived in Washington with her son for the last five years.

Private funeral services will be at 3 p. m. tomorrow at the Joseph Gawler Son funeral chapel, 1756 Pennsylvania avenue northwest. The body will be taken to Nebraska for burial.

Four in 52-Foot Boat Plan to Girdle Globe

San Pedro, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP).—Four young men and a former Merchant Marine officer will leave tomorrow in a 52-foot auxiliary schooner "Baboon" for a trip around the world. Horace Boos, 18, and Robert Boos, 19, own the craft. With them will be Harry Adams, 22, University of Southern California student; Ray Brannon, 25, of Beverly Hills, and the navigator, Robert French.

The course they expect to follow includes the Hawaiian Islands, Oceania, Australia, Malaysia, the Mediterranean, Scandinavia, the North Atlantic and down the coast.

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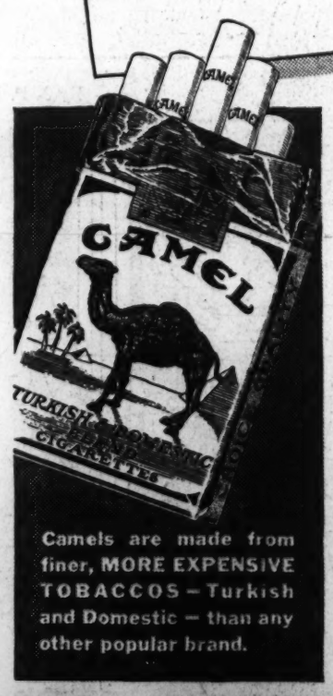

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